TORONTO, CANADA, APRIL 6, 1854.

But the words are words forever + an enduring trumpet blast That rings in every English heart—as, to burst

of drum and fife, The gallant guardsmen take their way unto the field of strife. 'Tis long since London streets have seen battal-

ions bound for war; Their heads are gray, their blood is thin that looked thereon before-But the gray heads rise erecter, and the thin

blood runs less cold, As along the Strand to the clashing band their

"Have we not read in history its lesson writ in Must we not pay, still, day by day, its price in

How many a heart is widowed, yet in widowhood How many a hearth whose fire it quenched, is

weakness prize.

Weak Right stands forth 'gainst giant Might;and shall England brook a doubt, Upon which side we take our ground, and draw our good swords out?

What matter names in such a strife? be the man judged by his work; 'Tis the ill-faith of the Christian 'gainst the good faith of the Turk.

with you!

Then, drums roll loud, as when ye cowed our foemen's hearts of old, String nerves to strife, ear-piercing fife-speak, trumpets, loud and bold!

Shake your war rags, emblazoned flags, till your glorious names of yore Show added to the deathless list one deathless title more!

### Ecclesfastical Entelligence.

We notice with pleasure an announcement in the Lincolnshire papers, that on the morning of Friday, March 3d, and on the five following Fridays, it is the intention of the Bishop of Lincoln to deliver a course of lectures at the cathedral, on "the Example of our Blessed

The Calcutta steamer, having on board the ishops of Cape-town and Natal, anchored in Table Bay on January 20, after a prosperous voyage. The Bishops were in good health, and Mrs. Gray was very much recovered. Bishop Colenso intended to proceed in the next vessel

At the usual monthly meeting of the committee of the Church Building Society, grants were made in aid of the following objects:

"Building churches at Wrightington, near Chorley; Crugybyther, near Knighton; Halsetown, in the parish of St. Ives, Cornwall; Pinfold, near Rochdale; Penybontfawr, near Oswestry; the district of St. James, Plymouth; Aberystwith; Langley Burrell, near Chippenham; and Portsea; rebuilding the parish churches of Llandygwydd, near Newcastle Emlyn; Llanddarog, near Llanelly; and Shrewton, near Devizes ;—enlarging, &c. the churches at Tisbury, near Hindon; Much Dewchurch, near Ross; Wivanhoe, near Colchester; and St. Mary, Princess Road, Lambeth. The committee also increased grants formerly made for re-arranging the seats in the church at Llannor, near Pwlheli and rebuilding the church at Ringwood, Hants,

under the special circumstances represented." parish of St. James's, Westminster, it was the unanimously resolved that the members for objects of the Society; but the Committee feel Westminster be requested to oppose the bill assured that next year, when the annual represented to the House of Lords by the Bishop port shall have been circulated among them, of London relative to church pew rents, should a much greater interest will be manifested in the said bill be introduced in the House of the work of the Society.

There was a church rate contest at Milton ar Gravesend, last week, when a rate of three pence in the pound to repair the church, was, on a poll, rejected by 248 to 150.

The Cambridge Chronicle states that the vicarage of Burwell, vacant by the death of the Rev. J. J. Baines, must be filled up within four months. The university names two candidates, and the Earl of Guildford presents one of them

to the Bishop of Norwich: "Amongst the candidates who have formally announced themselves are the Rev. Joseph Mitton, of Jesus College, perpetual curate of Baildon, near Leeds; the Rev. J. W. Cockshott, of St. Catherine Hall, curate of Soham; and the Rev. Harvey Goodwin, M. A., of Caius College, minister of St. Edward's parish, Cambridge. It is probable that Mr. Goodwin's claims will be considered irresistible. No man can be more popular than Mr. Goodwin has present sphere at St. Edwood's Church, Cambridge, where crowds have con-stantly attended to be edified by his short, plain, practical, powerful, discourses; and if he should receive the appointment of Burwell, which he probably will, we have little doubt that the habitants of that parish will soon appreciate

On Monday week the Bishop of Oxford confirmed 130 persons at Wantage, and next day attended the re-opening of Denchworth Church in the same neighborhood. "Shortly after 11 a procession of the neighboring clergy, followed choir, entered the church, chaunting the 24th Psalm. After the service the Bishop preached a most admirable sermon, and the communion was administered to about 50 persons, more than £40 being collected at the offertory."

The same day the foundation stone of a new district church, to be dedicated to St. Paul, was laid at Chippenham, Wilts.

By the death of the Rev. William Henry Dixon, M. A., the following appointments have become vacant:-A canonry residentiary in York Cathedrel, worth £1,067 a year; the continue to take a deep and lively interest in all rectory of Etton, near Beverley, worth £900 a the operations of the Society; and if they can Year; the rectory of Bishopsthorpe, worth £200; and a chaplaincy to the Archbishop. All the Vacant appointments are in the gift of the Archbishop of York. By Mr. Dixon's death a vacancy to the hearts of Churchmen; but a large amount in the representation of the chapter of York being required to meet local claims, the collect-

Cathedral, in the Northern Convocation, also ecomes vacant.—Sheffield Times.

"UP GUARDS, AND AT THEM!"

The voice that spoke those fiery words hath into

We are glad to see, from a circular which has been sent to us by the Rev. J. B. Sweet, that his appeal, which we pointed to some months ago, in favor of the formation of a society to assist poor clergymen to insure a maintenance in sickness and old age, has been making considerable progress. A draft of resolutions, containing the fundamental rules for such an sociation, have been submitted to and "much approved" by the Bishop of Oxford, and will be moved at a public meeting in London, on the first Thursday in May, at which the Bishop of London has consented to preside. The support of the Bishops of St. Asaph's, St. David's, march the guardsmen hold!

"Ye are young and know not warfare—its and Chichester, has also been cordially given to the project. The circular invites suggestions prices and its pain;
The names from household records it wipes out of improvement of the scheme, and contributions for preliminary expenses, and request with bloody stain:

With what pressure upon labour it sets its iron hand;

In what deep draughts it sucks away the best he plan, as effecting objects usually met by direct eleemosynary alms-giving to the clergy, subject to a system of canvassing and elections, pointed out. The chief points of the rules, as amended, are as follows :-

"No clergyman may insure who has a net income exceeding £300 per annum; the allowance, on sickness or superannuation, not to exceed £2 a week. That no insurance be deemed Diack and joyless still?"

due until eighteen months from the date of effecting the same; nor during any sickness war's price may be curring after a cessation from the active cure war's price may be,

There are prices worse of payment for men that of souls for a period exceeding three months; boast them free—
Such as honour paid for safety, or life redeemed incapacitated for four weeks from the performance of public duties; nor during the first Easy taxes bought by crouching—or wealth of month after any resumption of public duties; nor during any suspension from the discharge of public duties, by reason of unsound doctrine; and that all claims upon this institution b absolutely and ipso facto forfeited by any lawful sentence of a civil or ecclesiastical court conicting an insuring member of dishonesty, intemperance, or other immoral practice; and also by any sequestration of such member's benefice, or any arrest or incarceration of such member, for debts incurred by him. If insuring Ine sword he draws for God's own laws who draweth it gainst Wrong,
In this great faith—through life and death—the people still are strong!

Let rulers gloze and statesmen prose, the people's heart is true,
And goeth to the battle, good soldiers, forth with you!

members derive accession of income, so as to raise it above £300, they may continue their insurance, by the addition of £1 per annum, and be called honorary insuring members. Donors of £12 10s., or subscribers of £1 annually, to be honorary members, with votes in the management, but no title to the profits of the institution." The sword he draws for God's own laws who members derive accession of income, so as to

The Hampshire Advertiser informs us that workmen are now employed in fixing the memorial window of the late Dean, at the east end of rial window of the late Dean, at the east end of Salisbury Cathedral, in the place of the window or "transparency" introduced by Mr. Wyatt, about 1790, and painted by Eginton, of Birmingham, after a design by Sir Joshua Reynolds, the subject being the Ascension.

The Diocesan institution for training school-nistresses, for the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol and Oxford, at Fishponds, near Bristol, intended as a sister institution to that for trainng schoolmasters at Culham, was opened, and its chapel consecrrted, on Thursday last. The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol performed the consecration service, and the Bishop of Oxford preached the sermon.

## Tolonial Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO REPORT OF THE GORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH

OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY. (Concluded from our last.)

Norval. The Committee of the Norval Parochial Association report an increase of more than 50 per cent over the collection of last year. They have remitted to the District Treasurer the sum of £14 12s 93d. This amount has been cheerfully entributed, although heavy local claims are ressing upon the congregation. Your Commit-e, therefore, would indulge the hope that the interest thus evinced in the great work in which the Society is engaged, will continue to grow year by year until the completion of that king-dom for which we pray, "Thy kingdom come."

Hornby. This Association was organized about 2 years ago, but until the present year no collection has een taken up for the Church Society. The Committee, however, with great gratitude to the Giver of all good, report that they have been nabled to remit to the District Treasurer, as the result of their first year's operations, £13 On Friday last, at a vestry meeting of the 8s 1½. Many of those who were called upon by the collectors had little acquaintance with the

> Milton. The Committee report that little time was suffered to elapse, after the public meeting held in Milton, before certain of their more zealous ollectors, and so efficient were they in the dis conectors, and so emelent were they in the dis-oharge of their duties, that the Committee are enabled to report nearly double the amount of last year's collection, as the result of their labours. They may mention that the church (including the land on which it is built, and

which surrounds it to the extent of three-fourths of an acre, ) has already cost nearly £500-an amount which has been wholly defrayed, with the exception of very trifling extraneous assistance by the residents of this neighborhood,ome of the more zealous members having be come personally responsible for large amounts.
On this ground the committee excuse their etaining three-fourths of their collections, and only remitting one-fourth for the general pur-

noses of the Parent Society. Oakville and Palermo.

The Committee, finding it suggested in the general report that efforts of a local nature should not be passed over without remark, beg to state that upon the Glebe lot, which they are now paying for by subscription, a good and subtantial brick Parsonage house has, within the last year, been erected, at an estimated cost of nearly £400; and though this sum has not yet been fully realized, they trust that the zeal which has commenced this work will, in due time, secure its completion. A lasting memorial will in this be given that he who shall at any time labour amongst them is esteemed for hi work's sake. The amounts collected this year are as follows: -Oakville, £21 15s 0d; Paler mo, £12 3s 3d; being an increase over the past year in Oakville of £8 14s 4½d, and in Palermo of £6 14s 6d, and making a total increase over the past year of £15 8s 101d.

Wellington Square and Nelson.

The Committee are glad to be able to report that the members of the Church in this Parish

ety and District Branch. The amount collected for Church Society is £32.

Brantford. The Brantford Parochial Committee are engeneral purposes is greater than they have magnitude of the Society's obects and claims. Whether the aggregate amount be less than

Pars. The Committee rejoice to report that the contributions to the Church Society this year mount to the sum of £25 is 9d, being an increase of £13 11s 3d over the contributions of the past rear, and a large increase over any previous obligation; and that while the subscription list Dr. of that year contains the rames of only 38 con-tributors, that of this year lumbers 64: showing a more extended interest among the members of the Church in the objects of the Society.

Mohawk and Tiscarora. The Missionary, in enclosing the amount coleted by the Mohawk and Tustarora branch of the Church Society, -£16 8 9d, -remarks that the great prosperity of the country, which it is hoped will cause a large increase to the funds of the Society generally, acts unfavourably on the contributors to this branch, who are chiefly poor people,—most of them obiged to purchase tho provisions they consume. We have, however, managed to keep our ground. Mount Pleasant.

The collections of this Association in favour f the Church Society this year are in advance of those of last; and the best spirit is evinced in furthering the objects of the Society. The amount remitted is £8 3s 9d. Theamount from St. Marys, Upper Cayuga,—the other charge of the Rev. Mr. Stimson,—is £9 6s 11½.

Barton and Glanford.

A new Parochial Association was formed in this mission on the 5th January last. The meeting was held in St. Peter's, Bartin, and was very well attended by the nembers of the two congregations. Being the first meting of the kind in the mission, the usual resolutions were spensed with, and an address was celivered by the Secretary of the DistrictBranch explaining the nature and objects of the Society. The amount reported is £8 10s. This sam, though small, is considerable. if th exertions of the cople towards their own lod objects be taken to account. Within the pt two years £1000 have been expended in this ission on the building of two churches, erecte by the exertions of a former Missionary of his Society,-the Rev. R. A. Merritt; and wain the past month ten acres of land have been purchased for the site of a Parsonage, by the nited efforts of the two congregations, at £25 r acre. An organ has likewise been purched for St. Peter's Barton, for which an exllent organist has been secured.

Binbrook andaltsleet Report, that although nom circumstances to afford much pecuniary astance,—having recently purchased an organor their church, and fenced their church and bial ground,—objects which have absorbed near all the contributions. they can spare; and havy in prospect other provements which will wolve expenditure, such as the repair and paling of their church, the purchase of a bell, at the erection of a shed, -not to speak of anicrease to the salary of the Minister,—yet the feel anxious to do their part in sustaining t Church Society.—
The amount raised in the to townships is £12

Mar. 8. By Parochial Associations income of

The Committee are deous of explaining the eason why nothing has en contributed to the funds of the Society for o years. It does not arise from any indifferer to the noble objects f that valuable institut, nor from any want of confidence in those w manage its affalrs; but they have been enged in an arduous un-dertaking—the erectio of a Parsonage, on which £201 has alreadeen paid. £100 was borrowed from the Chih Society, to be repaid in annual instalments £12; and a balance of £145 remains still to provided for before the mission is clear of its bilities. The ladies of the Sewing Society ve merited their most cordial thanks, having ntributed no less than £50 to the Parsonagand. Nevertheless, the Committee have rais a small sum—£4,—the whole of which they sh to be devoted to the general purposes of t Church Society.

Church of the vension, Hamilton. The Committee ha much pleasure in reportg a considerable crease in the amount their collections, asell as in the number of contributors. In asequence, however, of a resolution of the Drict Committee, by which all sums contributeor any local purposes are excluded from the 'asurer's return, the Asso-ciation presents only 5 15s towards the general und of the Parent siety, as the largest part Bay, was also present and assisted. of the ubscriptions been given to various objects of special lointerest, within the scope f the Society, whichrom the peculiar circumstances of the congrition, both in respect to its recent organiza and its self-sustaining character, presented the members claims which they felt neceated in the first place to meet. They wouhowever, hope that their contribution to the gral fund will be found proportionate to that the other Associations within the deanery, in the number and means of the members of teongregation are duly

considered. ChrisChurch. The Parochial Comtee of Christ's Church eport their collectionr the past year as £141 15s, being an increase upwards of £34 over those of the previous ir. That an increase might reasonably haven expected, from the growing population arreat prosperity of the place, they do not det On the other hand, the arduous undertakithey have commenced of erecting a handsorparish church which shall furnish adequatecommodation for the daily increasing wants the members of the Church, and prove annament to the city, might have almost led n to anticipate a falling off. The number tubscribers, however, has been considerably hased, as well as the amount of annual substions, which proves that the collectors haveen active in their duty, and that the Chi Society is gaining new friends and suppos every year, The amount returned to the sh for local purposes last year-£75 1s 9d-vexpended, as before, which there has been an rage attendance of between 70 and 80 chil. The Committee institution as the Church Society, which has

ors felt some reluctance in urging those of the regret tosay that this useful institution sustained | already done so much good by sending forth Society. The Committee, anxious that the objects of the Association may be perseveringly and effectively carried out, have fet it incumbent and effectively carried out, have fet incumbent and effectively carried out, have fet incumbent and effectively carried out, have fet incumbent and effectively carried out, and enectively carried out, have to the total assistance of all upon them to place in the hands of the Treasurer erted themselves in a very creditable manner to members of Christ's church to enable her to upon them to place in the hands of the Freak year, an amount not less than that of the past year, to be assessed for the benefit of the Parent Society and District Branch. The amount collected place this institution on the footing of a separate that the collectors of the Parochial Societies school, that it may enjoy a portion of the public take a different course from that hitherto adopfunds, and that Churchmen who are taxed for | ted, and that instead of seeking for subscribers the education of their children may have such at the end of the year, they do so in the early abled to make a more favouralle report than on any previous year. The amount contributed for general purposes is greater than they have before reported, though it is less than might have been expected, considering the number and Child, and seeks to train them as members of total even than that now reported would be the result; and so, of course, more funds being

to remote and distant places are being felt more and more every year; and it is confidently hoped that at no very distant day the people of this Parish will understand the duty and privilege of honouring the Lord with their substance .- jubilee of that noble Society, to which the Church The amount collected for general purposes is in this diocese is under such lasting obligations.

All which is respectfully submitted.

J. Gamble Geddes, Secretary. The following is a statement of the Treasurer's

The Gore and Wellington District Branch of the Church Society of the Diocse of Toronto in Acount with the Treasurer for the year ending 31st December, 1853. EXPENDITURE.

Dr. EXPENDITUME.

1853.
Feb. 7. To remitted Parent Society 1/2 of Binbrook collections for 1852
From Church of the Ascension, Hamilton

7 10 0

10 12 6 Repaid Parochial Association from income of 1852 for local purposes, 

 
 Paris
 8
 2
 9

 Norval
 4
 14
 6

 Milton
 5
 16
 10

 Upper Cayuga
 5
 1
 11

 Mount Pleasant
 4
 7
 03

 Palermo
 3
 16
 2

 Binbrook
 8
 15
 0
 Dec. 31. To Invested in Western Permanent

Dec. 31. To Invested in Western Permanent

163 12 6 Mission Fund.—Paid the half stipend of travelling Missionaries, viz:— Rev. Z. Tremayne, jun., 1 year to date ..... 60 0 0 1 year to date..... 60 0 0
Rev. A. H R. Mulholland, 1 year to date.. 60 0 0 Postage and Expenses, per Rev. J. G. Geddes 1 5 0 To Remitted Parent Society, viz., £1 5s for each subscribing Clergy-man within the Dis-Special subscriptions to Mission Fund ... 1 5 0 1/4 of £532 2s 101/2 the remaining sum rece'd from the Parochial Association for 1853 133 0 9

To balance in hand, viz: At credit of the Mission Fund ..... At credit of Par Associations for local

County Debenture ...... 83 0 0 Western Permanent

Building Society Stock 272 3 11/2 355 3 11/2 RECEIPTS. 

> Barton and Glanford Hornby.....

1207 19 101/6 HUGH C. BAKER, Treasurer, Hamilton, 8th March, 1854. REPORT OF THE ORILLIA BRANCH OF THE CHURCH

SOCIETY. A parochial meeting of the Church Society was held at the Church at Orillia, on Thursday, the 26th January 1854. The Rev. T. B. Read, Incumbent, in the chair, and Mr. John Burkett, Secretary. The Rev. S. B. Ardagh, Shanty

The claims of the Society were zealously ad ocated by the Rev. gentlemen and lay members of the congregation, and fully responded to by the meeting.

The committee appointed have since been en-

gaged on behalf of the Society, and the total amount collected is £20 3s. exclusive of dona-One-fourth of the ass. mem. and don. to gen. fund, remitted to Toronto .. £4 15 0 Incorporated members-T. B. Read.... 1 5 0

J. ARDAGH, M. D. £6 0 0 Orillia, 11th March, 1854.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT CHURCH SOCIETY. The duty of the secretary is much more cleasant this year than it has been for some time. By God's good will, the sum total for

1853 will exceed that of 1852 by no less than The parochial reports as regards the sums collected, which more strictly fall within the intentions of the Church Society, is £545 9s. 7½d,

including the collections after the quarterly ser-With these reports before us, and two of the missions have sent in no report—Kemptville and Osnaburg—we have much reason to thank God that he has put it into the hearts of the members of his Church in this part of the Diocese to be so liberal; and we may from this indeed take chiefly in maintaining toarochial school, at courage for renewed and increased exertions in

kingdom of heaven.

The Committee cannot refrain from expressing of Christ and his church could be very greatly their share, may be a question, but it is one which can never be determined by comparison which can never be determined by comparison with other places, as various circumstances, of a local kind, will have their influence. They are thankful, however, that the claims of the fatiguing journey, at this inclement season of the very last moment, and he has to finish his Church upon her members to carry the Gospel the year, to aid at this anniversary of the own report even after the annual meeting has

The sum total of this report, £545, is very large for this part of the Province. But it gives only a part of what the members of the chi in this District Society have been doing. appendix then as it were to the above, we will now go on to mention further sums collected for church purposes, but not coming within the in-tention for which the Church Society was instituted they could not properly be added to the

The members of the Church in Brockville last year finished their Church and Parsonage. The Secretary knows not the cost of these two buildings, but it must have been many hundreds of pounds. And besides this, there were-...£ 68 15 5

8 0 0 £ 76 15 5 40 0 0 50 0 0 paid to Clergyman.... Rev. Mr. Tremayne's Mission Subscription for finishing church... Prescott offertory collections....... Rev. Mr. Walkin's Mission. Painting and finishing church in Building kitchen for the parsonage 60 0 0 Matilda—Paid for Harmoneon..... 50 0 0 110 0 0

Which, added to the sum total above £1,159 18 5 Makes... The Secretary begs leave to present the above

report for the approval of the meeting.

The following resolutions were then put and

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, seconded by J. S. Medwin, Esq. That the Report be adopted. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Harris, seconded by

A. Jones, Esq.,
That the members of this District Society, regarding the Diocesan Church Society as an important auxiliary in aiding to increase the efficiency and to extend the benefits of the church of Christ throughout the Diocese, do hereby pledge themselves to renewed exertions

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Clarke, seconded by Alfred Hooker, Esq.,
That the extension of the truth as it is in Jesus, through the agency of Christ's Holy Church, should form a subject of every pious Churchman's prayer; and that to the advancement of the same object, he is moreover morally bound to use his best endeavors as opportunities

for so doing present themselves.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Patton, seconded by Rev. Mr. Boswell,
That the officers of this district branch be equested to continue their several offices during the ensuing year, as also the members of the committee of management; also, that in com-pliance with Article 14 of the Constitution, as amended June 2nd 1852, the Rev. Mr. Lewis be the Clerical, and A. Hooker, Esq., the Lay delegate.

Since the above was in print, the Rev. E. H. Plees has forwarded a monetary statement of the affairs of his parish of Kemptville and Marlboro' during the past year, from which we gather that the total amount of unappropriated subscriptions for the Church Society was

APPROPRIATED SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Kemptville, for painting steps of

The proceeds of the quarterly sermons amounted to £14. In addition to this £34 15s was raised within the mission for the visitant clergyman, and £20 towards an organ. Total Income, £105.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA. ANOTHER LABOURER .- The Eev. Henry De lois, B.A., of King's College, has gone for the present to Bridgewater, County of Lunenburg,

s assistant Missionary. Mr. Deblois went out recently to the West where he was ordained by the Bishop of Antigua, with the view of remaining in one of Islands, but the climate not agreeing with his health, he was obliged to return to the North. On his passage he was wrecked, as before stated, on the coast of North Carolina and after suffering great hardship while cling-ing to the rigging, during which the stronger men around him perished, he was taken off by pilot boat and saved. He has now returned exercise his ministry in his native land, and we earnestly pray that the life so wonderfully pared, may by the Lord's grace, be consecrated active and useful service in that important listrict to which he has been sent, and where years ago we urged that another missionary should be stationed .- Church Times.

# Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Church. London, C. W., March 28th, 1854.

Reverend Sir,-I beg to send you a corrected report of the neeting which took place at London on the 23rd ult., relative to the Episcopal Fund proposed to be raised for this section of the diocese, as the account inserted in your last issue was to some extent deficient. If you could afford room at an early date in your crowded columns, we should feel thankful for the vacant space.

I am, Rev. Sir, Yours faithfully, HENRY HAYWARD, Secretary. A meeting of the clergy and laity within the limits of the rural deanery of London was held in St. Paul's School House, London, on Thurs-

ay, 23rd of February, 1854: The Rev. BENJAMIN CRONYN in the chair. The following Clergymen were present:—The Rev. E. L. Ellwood, Goderich; Rev. H. B. Jessop, Port Burwell; Rev. A. St. George Caulfield,

Delaware; Rev. E. H. Dewar, Sandwich; Rev. in the hands of its rightful owners—the Canadian C. C. Brough, St. John's, London; Rev. H. branch of the Church of England. In carrying, against the inveteracy of past errors, and the from other rural deaneries, —the Rev. A. Palmer, Guelph; Rev. W. Bettridge, Woodstock; Rev. H. Reveil, Ingersoll; Rev. F. D. Faquier, Zorra; so difficult as it appears, and not to be achieved and Rev. Francis Evans, Simcoe.

the diocese of Toronto to raise an Episcopal Fund for the support of four dioceses, into which he proposed to divide the present diocese of

The Chairman stated that, in obedience to his Lordship, he had convened the present meeting by circulars addressed to the clergy and many of the lay members of our communion, in various parts of the country. He also stated that he had received a letter from the Bishop in reply to certain questions which had been put by some members of his own congregation, which

Secondly,-Will the Imperial Government nction the division of the diocese of Toronto? Thirdly,-Will the members of the United Church of England and Ireland, within the limits of the new dioceses respectively be allowed to elect their own Bishop, on providing the

His Lordship's reply is as follows:-" Toronto, 17th Feb'y, 1854.

Rev. and dear Sir,-"I thank you for your letter of the 13th, and am much pleased at the warm interest taken by the three friends you consulted in the success of our great object; nor am I less gratified with the sound discretion they have manifested in

their inquiries. -The propriety of dividing the diocese is admitted by the authorities at home, and therefore on that point there is no difficulty .-The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a letter of the 10th January, 1854, says: 'I can assure your Lordship that the measure of dividing your extensive diocese is seen here in the same light as among yourselves; the only difficulty in the way is the want of a sufficient endowment.'

Second. -The Duke of Newcastle writes in reply to my letter of the 26th of February last, respecting the division of the diocese: 'I beg to assure your Lordship that Her Majesty's Government will be prepared to countenance whatever plan may be resolved on by the mempers of the Church of England in Canada itself for the division of the diocese of Toronto.'

"Third.—From private communications, on which I am accustomed to rely, I am firmly of opinion that were the endowment ready, and offered on the express condition that the clergy and lay-delegates of each of the proposed dioceses respectively should be permitted to elect their own Bishop, it would at once be granted. The selection, as the Hon.G.J.Goodhue suggests, should not be confined to our own clergy, but

extend to the church generally.
"As we are working in obedience to the Synod, these points, which meet the requirements your three friends, might be embodied in your fficial report, sent to me to be submitted to the synod as matters not to be altered, leaving to s wisdom to take such other further steps as might be necessary to carry through the object. "I remain, Rev. and dear Sir,

"Yours truly,
d,) John Toronto. "(Signed,)

The Rev. B. CRONYN, A.M. R.D." After the reading of this communication the ollowing resolution were unanimously passed:

Lord Bishop of Toronto, upon the subject of the division of the diocese, is worthy of the most reried in? or shall it be trampled on and despised within the diocese,—not only as emanating from one whose untiring zeal to promote the interests of the Canadian commonwealth, is this: Shall f the Church has entitled him to the confidence | a provision remain and be cherished which in of all the members of our communion, but be-sause we regard the project therein proposed as and useful sphere for at least one child (who ried out, will confer the most lasting benefits on other.

Rev. C. C. Brough, and

toral: all clergymen within the rural deanery of London, together with their lay-delegates to the late Synod; the Hon. G. J. Goodhue, T. C. Dixon, Esq., M. P. P.; Crowell Wilson, Esq., never h. M. P. P.; L. Lawrason, L. Ridout, W. W. Street, H. Barwick, James Hamilton (U. C. Bank), John Fling Wilson, J. B. Askin, Charles Monsarrat, James sations and mistakes, let this be the basis of Manly, William Horton, Edward Adams, H. C. R. Beecher, H. Burwell, L. Burwell, W. Wallace, let this be the basis of policy with all Church constituencies, and especially with the statesmen who intend to R. Beecher, H. Burwell, L. Burwell, M. Support us in the maintenance of our analysis of the Maintenance of the Maintenance of our analysis of the Maintenance of the Maintenance of our analysis of the Maintenance of t with power to add to their number.

the Rev. A. Palmer, and 3. Resolved, That the committee of general management shall meet from time to time as they shall deem necessary, the first meeting to sures recommended by the Lord Bishop.

Moved by the Hon. Judge Small, seconded by

Episcopal Fund in this Western section of the liocese of Toronto be solicited on the express the several congregations within the limits of

the Rev. J. Gunn, and 5. Resolved, That the clergyman and churchwardens of each parish or mission—with power to add to their number—shall form a sub-com-mittee to co-operate with the general committee

in their respective localities.

Moved by the Rev. Francis Evans, seconded by the Rev. Richard Flood, and 6. Resolved, That all persons contributing a sum over £20 to the Episcopal Fund may retain the principal, securing it to the fund and pay-

advancement of mistaken principles, false con-ceptions, and partial arguments on the subject with steady aim and well balanced mind, devote of the Clergy Reserves, I invoke your permission to lay briefly before the public my view of the

of Providence), comes before the Legislature of argument, on the floors of the proud and pro-St. Thomas; Rev. J. Gunn, Dawn; Rev. A. is to settle on broad and sure principles of jus-Lampman, St. Marys, Blanchard; Rev. R. Flood, tice and equity, its investment and distribution roar, the hymn for good and glorious deeds

but with the manly energy of laborious years,-The Chairman opened the proceedings by our young statesmen, as lieges of the Church, reading the Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop must eschew alliances and compromises, and of Toronto, calling upon the members of the United Church of England and Ireland within the diocese of Toronto to raise an Episcopal talented and honest men can be found who, in the fear of God, and with enlightened patriotism,

No. 36.

are willing to rest their fortunes on the work.

The Canadian branch of the Church—refusing to harbour the most tempting, destructive, or hostile aims,—will then move in harmony by the side of the French Church, in liberal and generous rivalry for generations. And the sects, dourishing as heretofore on their own principles, will also have a character of their own, dignified

some members of his own congregation, which he would read to the meeting. The questions proposed to his Lordship were—

First,—Do the authorities in the Church at home consider the division of the diocese necesople, must be sustained by that Legislature on he part of the wronged members of the Church n Canada, against England, which has deprived, y dereliction of imperial duty, her sons of the Church of a landed inheritance worth millions f money. And thus the Clergy right, abanloned by act of England, is transmuted into a state claim by the Canadian Government and Legislature, on behalf of the subjects of its protection, and is over and above the other redress above alluded to. England, which is the seat of wealth, and which ought to be the soul of honour, of course will never decline the act of justice politically (political justice being more readily comprehensible than religious rights) which the Imperial Government found it inconvenient to accede to ecclesiastically. An agency or embassage so holy in itself, and so efficiently acked by a firm executive and legislature, can hardly miss success.

Hence it will be seen that the condition of the Canadian branch of the English Church will, if Churchmen be not wanting to themselves, be rendered better, instead of worse, by the apparent sacrifice of our rights; and there can be small reason to doubt that such betterment was the thing really intended or foreseen by our friends and brethren in Parliament who seemed, almost miraculously, instead of supporting our cause, to be foremost in a voluntary betrayal. But whatever their real motives or aims may

have been, (which it now concerns the Church

England, for its own preservation, rather to

look into than for ourselves to care about the proceedings of these Lords of Parliament, in this atter, which is now out of their hands) undoubtedly our Church cause, for the two above stated considerations, stands within the Province of Canada on more desirable grounds than it ever stood before, since it will henceforward rest on the will and acknowledgment of the Canadian people, all whose interests—all whose posterity indeed, as well as their present famies and themselves, are intimately concerned n the just and equitable and righteous settlement and determination of the Clergy Reserve question. Nobody can suppose that the fifty or sixty Rectors, or the one hundred and fifty or three hundred Clergymen, at present happening to be incumbent, are, in a question of such huge dimensions, any item worthy of consideration or animadversion. The vital point—the question of universal concern, -for it reaches to the foundation of every other possible right,—is this: Shall the right—the christian right,—the most solemn, the most consecrated of rights, that of the Clergy-that of the people of Canada to the Reserve for the legal maintenance Moved by the Hon. G. J. Gooodhue, seconded y F. Talbot, Esq., and
1. Resolved, That the Pastoral Letter of the all generations of successive men, be sustained

one of paramount importance, and which, if car- may so incline) in every family-Protestant or the Church in this country.

How far, under solemn legislative sanction,
Moved by L. Lawrason, Esq., seconded by the shall form a Committee of general management for the purposes set forth in the Bishop's Pastoral: all clergymen within the arms. certain that such attempts, however well-intended ed, and with whatever ability managed, have

never heretofore been blessed with felicitous

Flinging, then, to the winds all past tergiver-I speak (for years are on my head, and hav-

ing been long a chaplain to the Legislature, the question is a familiar one,) to the flower of British emigration-to the generous youth of Canada-to the offspring of our swarming held on the 16th of March next, at which seminaries and colleges; whether lawyers, meeting they shall appoint their Treasurer and | merchants, farmers, or whatever the aspirants, secretary. That they shall appoint the times I remind them that their honour and their interand places of holding public meetings; prepare, est are alike intermixed with the essentials of print, and circulate addresses; send deputations, this question, and that the very chivalry employ agents, and adopt such other means as shall seem best calculated to carry out the meanby the memory of former homes-by the hope of Moved by Wm. Elliott, Esq., seconded by the sacred hearths for the future—to acquit themselves gallantly and firmly in the maintenance Rev. E. L. Ellwood, and
4. Resolved, That all contributions to the and prosecution of the claims of that holy mother -the Canadian branch of the English Church.

The Church in Canada, true as the sun in condition that the clergy and lay-delegates from the several congregations within the limits of friend. She has not unfrequently misplaced her each diocese respectively shall be permitted to confidence; but every advocate that has at any elect their own Bishop. elect their own Bishop.

Moved by Edward Adams, Esq., seconded by reward. She has filled the honourable places of the bar and of the bench with her trusty and deserving clientage. She has raised the mer-chant to posts of honour which gold could not driver of the bullock and the handler of the saw to the seats of the mighty and to the offices of veneration.

But she has still left one guerdon and post incomparably greater than any, or than all, which the country has yet witnessed. She has, in reserve-and it is dear as heart's bloodan amaranthine wreath—a crown of enduring glory—a name of immortal honour—a station To the Editor of the Church.

Sir.—As the newspapers teem daily with the years, for that child of her nurture who, dronand region, but also of future eyes and the exreal position of the matter.

1st. The maintenance of the Clergy Reserve, and its rightful application, (abandoned by the fixed, and who shall fight, as it ought to be Imperial Parliament—without dignity, and in fought, her battle for her Church inheritance, with despair, -and turned over by it to the mercies the well-chosen weapons of fair, candid, manly Canada, almost in its integrity, as at the beginning of the Constitution in 1792. The first Empire and victory, destined in some future thing to be done at Quebec will be to throw off age to expand their ample wings, will watch, incumbrances, and rectify past unwarrantable in fancy, from the topmost towers of Quebec. alienations of the property. The main point the result of the noble intellectual warfare;

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joy the redeemed land. spiritual right to do, the youth of the province to the rescue. The question is, the right of the mere administration of baptism ensures at the Church to the donation of King George the companying grace: this is the novelty which B (in default of the Imperial Government maintain- denounces as "most false." M.'s second que from Her Majesty's Government, specially, for continuation of the same argument, and because the monied value of the same.

W. MACAULAY,

March 20, 1854.

To the Editor of the Church.

REV. AND DEAR SIR .- Will you allow me a corner in your paper at your convenience, for the purpose of making an effort to call attention the purpose of making an effort to call attention to the great apparent neglect in many of the churches in this diocese, in the want of any provision for due order in the worship by the provision for due order in the worship by the churches in the provision for due order in the worship by the provision for due order in the worship by the characteristic forms of the purpose of making an effort to call attention "bringeth not grace," (while the Papists, he would say, falsely declare it does); "but doth testify unto the congregation that he which is baptized hath already received grace and the where the clergyman preaching strenuously urged the congregation to join in the beautiful services of the church, humbly kneeling where it is prescribed, and also at home in private, to supplicate their heavenly Father humbly on their knees, &c. It was this occasion that prompted me to make this humble effort to prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to prompted me to make this humble effort to the prompted me to make this humble effort to prompted m prompted me to make this humble elect to draw the thoughts of clergymen to an improvement, for on no occasion could such a charge, of the utmost importance in itself, sound more inconsistent. I was sitting in a pew, and all around me were the same, which is so constructed as to be almost an impossibility to the constructed as to be almost an impossibility to much so much kneel; the pew was very narrow, too much so to allow of your kneeling forward with your face to allow of your kneeling forward with your face quote as fully as I might.

"How do children obtain faith?" quite down to the floor, or so nearly as to prevent the possibility of kneeling square in the pew, even after the disagreeable necessity of turning round; this, too, is the more singular that such an omission should have been overlooked in this instance, because, in the arrangement of the pews an evidently strict reg rd to the placing of them so that all the congregation shall face the clergyman. I believe there is not another similarly constructed church building either inside or out, in the province.

It is the want of a proper arrangement that

It is the want of a proper arrangement that gives occasion to the very inorderly practices indulged in in many of our churches during prayers, where you will see some standing up with their backs to the clergyman, perhaps lounging in some easy position; others, not willing to put themselves to the trouble of turning round and kneeling on, perhaps, a muddy or their heads on their hands, perhaps not; and those who feel that they cannot address the Almight humbly in any other position than on their bender knee, are obliged to resort to the unpleasant alternative of turning completely round with their back to the clergyman and kneeling on the floor, whether clean or dirty, and in the instance I have referred to even crossways.

This is an evil greatly to be deplored, and might be remedied at a very trifling expense, and if done would very materially aid in restoring a greater degree of order and uniformity in our worship. Hoping that shortly some more attention will be paid to this matter. I am rev. Sir,
Yours truly,
A MENBER.

Diocese of Toronto,

March 13th, 1804.

To the Editor of the "Church."

March 16, 1854. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-In my last letter I pro mised that I would endeavour to set forth, in reply to your correspondent M, the real views on upon the point of the baptism of infants. Let me then first briefly state what seem to me to be the opinions of the Reformer in connexion with the subject; and secondly explain how, holding these views, he came use the apparently doubtful language quoted

1st, He holds respecting baptism itself, that (a) There are three kinds (p. 225) spoken of in Scripture; that of water, at St. John's baptism (p. 202), and such as hypocritical receivers (of course adults) receive (p. 225): that of the Holy Spirit whose gifts are sealed to Christian infants in baptism; and that of blood, which martyrs dying without proper baptism receive

in which the Holy Spirit accompanies the outward sign, and the word added makes the sacrament. (p. 202)

and renewing of the Holy Ghost." (p. 202) (d) To be thus baptized is "to be regenerated," and, (p. 202) "to be received into the household of God, and from henceforth to be reckened, yea and also to be the son and heir of the times, together with a candid unbiassed God," and, (p. 203) and to "receive both remind, accompany the reader, there are very few

parents ought to be brought to this baptism, (a) As children of Christians, they please

(b) As pleasing God, they have faith as an

faith should follow on the hearing of the word, that I allowed a feeling somewhat akin to indig (p. 211-12.)

3rd. He holds that all children of Christians, though coming to baptism, thus already gifted in some measure with God's Holy Spirit, and induce a more general reading of the Reformers possessing faith (not as an active principle, but | an incipient germ,) are still, as children of publications of the Parker Society, and in any Adam, sinners; and therefore receive in baptism,

to produce the fruits of a godly life. (p. 206.) (c) And in addition, the sealing of God's eternal election of them to be His children and heirs of everlasting glory. (p. 220.)
4th, He holds, as regards the state of those

who have been baptized in infancy, that (a) Though they have received remission of

sins, concupiscence remains. (p. 204.) (b) Yet this does not condemn those who strive against it through God's spirit. (p. 204.)

(c) Baptized children, showing no fruits of faith, is not a good argument that they are not few words by way of correction

plainly evidence that they are fallen from grace deans, was the following: received in baptism. (p. 206.)

spirit of Antichrist, and have no portion in the | be elected by the clergy and the lay delegates Kingdom of Heaven (pp. 215 & 226.) But that within its limits." where, through unavoidable circumstances, baptism has not been administered before death of was prepared, and it was worded in studied infants, they are still saved in Christ, because they have, as children of Christian parents, self, contained in a most important letter from already received the grace of election. (p. 223.) His Lordship to the Rev. Mr. Cronyn, which Let us now take up M's quotation respecting | was read by the latter gentleman on several sacraments giving grace to such as receive them. public occasions, and is published in the report Becon very properly says, "This doctrine is of the proceedings at Hamilton, published in the first page of the Church of the 23d instant. the Church by the Papists, and is greatly injurious both to the grace of God and to the blood be the advantages or disadvantages attendant of Christ, and also to the dignity of faith." on the election of bishops, by the clergy and Now, had M. read on a little further, he would the representatives of the laity, the plan is

in the land the spire in its stillness, the incumbent of the parish at his prayer, and congregation after congregation filling with hymns of sacred most false," &c. I think now any tyro in divi nity might see at once what the passage means I summon, as an aged person has a moral and and that Becon is arguing against the Popish doctrine of grace, "Ex opere operato," or that Third, of blessed memory, to one-seventh of the affirms to have been "lately brought into the conceded land of Canada; and also, and besides, Church by the Papists," and which he so justly

ing good faith in the matter) to a compensation | tation I need hardly notice, because it is but a we have referred already to the opinion expressed in it, that all infants of Christians receive grace even before baptism. But surely M. must read very carelessly when he could qu these closing words, (which I here repeat,) and not see that the plain statement they contain is of itself quite subversive of his views on the Becon says, "Who seeth not now that baptism itself" (that is, the mere outward rite)

churches in this diocese, in the want of any provision for due order in the worship by the congregation: I refer to the provision for kneeling. Every other necessary in almost all cases is duly provided, and in many quite elegantly, yet not the slightest attention is paid to the necessity for some convenience for kneeling, to the necessity for some convenience for kneeling, to the necessity for some convenience for kneeling, to the necessity for some convenience which Spirit of God, and is accepted of God, for His a position for a large portion of the service which | believed on this subject, I revert to his opinion no one will dispute. It happened only a couple that all children of Christian parents, without of Sundays ago, I was at a morning service in a any exception or reservation, have faith before country church, I do not wish to particularize, baptism, that they all therefore receive much more than the outward sign, that they all are accordingly accepted as God's children, and receive other benefits of Christ's passion; and it is prescribed, and also at home in private, to that, as they did not inherit this from Adam supplicate their heavenly Father humbly on they are all for God's merciful promise sake.

arguments would appear, could I venture to

That the infants show no fruits of faith, and therefore they have no faith, is no good argu

"Thou holdest then that the infants of the Christians have both the Holy Ghost and faith; and that therefore they ought of right to be baptized?" &c. "Yea, verily." p. 214.

"Yea:.....and the very child of wrath by na-"And art thou delivered from the whole lump of ungodliness at thy baptism?" "Yea, verily." p. 204.

"Camest thou a sinner unto baptism ?"

"If sin be remitted and forgiven us, yea and out away in baptism, how cometh it then to pass, that we feel in ourselves such cruel and

raging lusts?" &c. That concupiscence is left unto us to be an exercise of our faith, that we should daily labor

through the Spirit of God to repress it," &c.
"Doth not that concupiscence condemn us?
"No, verily; except we willingly give over the Holy Spirit of God, and give place to those leshly lusts, and so fall away from the grace

was given us in our baptism," &c. p. 204.
"So many therefore as are baptized ought to ddress themselves unto a new life, and to walk ived in their baptism?'

'Yea, verily: for they that are baptized in Christ Jesus have not only remission of all their sins, but they receive also of God the gift of the Holy Ghost, which worketh in them new effects and new motions." &c. p. 206. What sayest thou then to those Christians

which brag much of Christ, and of Christ's gospel, and yet lead a life spotted and defiled with all kind of sin?" &c. "These are fallen from the grace which they

eccived in their baptism, and have lost the Holy Ghost, wherewith they were renewed in the foun tain of regeneration." p. 206.

My object, I trust, is now attained; and, without pledging oneself to every particular, one cannot but feel thankful, that in a time of such disruption of long-settled false opinions as the Reformation was, there was preserved to the Church so much of Catholic truth. It was per feetly natural for minds that had just burst the shackles which Rome had long imposed up b) True Christian baptism is but one (p. 225) | the intelligence of man, to run occasionally into language very susceptible of misrepresentation if not really unsound in doctrine. been the case at times with most of the Reform This is "the fountain of the new birth, ers; but still, from the acquaintance which have had with their writings, limited it is true mission of our sins, and the Holy Ghost." expressions in all their writings which cannot be satisfactorily explained in accordance with 2nd, He holds that all children of Christian | the present teaching of the Church. It is the more to be wondered at that their doctrine concerning baptism should have been so generally

vinistic influence. extraordinary grace vouchsafed to them; God's ordinary way being in the case of adults that former letter, and assure him that I am sorry nation to show itself at times; but I wrote under (c) As children of Christian parents they have the sense that one, who undertakes the correct received, from "before the foundation of the world," the grace of election. (p. 222.)

there was the disturbing cause of foreign Cal-

with his subject. If these letters may have any tendency to now known to many of our Clergy through the way lead to the exacter ascertaining of what their real views were, the space occupied by (a) Remission of sins. (p. 204.)

(b) The gift of the Holy Spirit to make them filled in vain.

Yours very truly, W. S.

To the Editor of the " Church." Simcoe, March 31st, 1854. Rev. and Dear Sir-The Rev. Mr. Stimson in his communication of the 20th inst., appears evidently under misapprehension on one or two important points, and, lest your readers might fall into similar mistakes, I beg leave to offer a

regenerate. (p. 213.)

(d) Those who are leading very evil lives do called at London and Simcoe, by the rural Among the resolutions adopted at the meetings

"That all donations to the Diocesan Endow-5th. He holds, with regard to the necessity of ment Fund shall be given on the express cond the outward rite, that all who neglect it when it can be received, or despise it, are led with the

ther of repute.

concurred in by the Bishop, and the proceedings condemned by Mr. Stimson are suggested by

I am quite aware that there are respectable and very intelligent men among the clergy and laity who would prefer the old system of having J. N. J., Lennoxville; Dr. L., Bowmanville, rem.; the colonial bishops nominated, as those in J. D., Kingston, rem.; J. V., Manvers, rem.; England are, by the minister of the Crown for Rev. Dr. J., Shediac, N.B. (the letter with rem. the time being; but I can assure you, Sir, that many of the clergy, and an immense majority J. O., Owen Sound; Rev. J. F., Mono; T. D. of the laity, desire the privilege of electing H., Quebec, rem.: F. T., London, add. sub. and

desirableness of our being permitted to elect was very generally advocated. If I remember right, also, a former minister for the Colonies

TO CORRESPONDENTS. did formally admit the reasonableness of conceding that privilege to those colonies which should provide an endowment.

As the law now stands, we cannot do more than elect, and submit the name of the indivi dual thus chosen to the Queen for her approval and appointment; but we have every reason to believe that such a recommendation will be favorably received. Allow me to add, while on this subject, that the bill now before the Imperial Parliament makes no change whatever in this particular, but leaves matters just where I was present at the meetings of the rural

deaneries at London and Simcoe, and at seven or eight meetings of the Church Society, at all of which the subject of the subdivision of the diocese, as recommended by the Lord Bishop, was a prominent topic, and I can assure you that the idea of the election being confined to the clergy in any particular portion of the United Church of England and Ireland, was 11 A. M. not only not advocated by any, but was emphatically repudiated by all. I rejoice as much as Mr. Stimson can do, to think that faithful clergymen, true to the principles of the Church, are to be found in abundance, whether we seek to supply our wants from Home, or from the Eastern, Western, or Central Diocese; and he and I may safely congratulate ourselves, and one-another, when we think that the clergy and laity of the Western Diocese will choose n

As to the significant nods to which my reverend brother refers, I can only say that they escaped my notice, and I may add, that it is very much the practice of the clergy and laity of the West openly and freely to express their sentiments without any affectation of mystery.

I remain, Rev. and dear Sir,
Very truly Yours,
FRANCIS EVANS.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. To the Editors of "The Church." DEAR SIRS,-The letter which the Rev. J. G. Geddes has thought it necessary to address to you, in reference to the above church, demands short notice, especially as it appears to me to be based upon an entire misapprehension o the tenor of the letter of our much respected

A dispassionate perusal of Mr. Hebden's note will, I jeel sure, result in an acknowledgment that it contains no "complaint" either of 'omission' or of "consequently unfair repre sentations," and most certainly it required no "self-justification" from either the Rev. Mr. Geddes or the managing committee. It states the fact, which Mr. Geddes in his letter fully substantiates, that at the late annual meeting un extract or part of the report of our parochis ommittee was read instead of the whole report : and the nature of the omissions, without how-ever a word of complaint, was adduced as the eason for requesting its publication in full.

It was claimed at the meeting of the man aging committee, and supported by at least one member besides Mr. Hebden and myself, that stood better on their guard against the as the parochial association in connection with this church held no distinct annual meeting that portion of its report should be incorporated in the general report which stated the full amount subscribed (£116 17s. 6d.) and explained that the greater share (all but £35 1s. 3d.) was contributed for special local objects, and also the whole of the reasons given in this connection; but seeing the nature of the objections raised, it was not pressed to a vote. A careful examination of the three days of the careful examination of the three days. careful examination of the three first paragraphs

Rural Dean.

are two sides to every question. Believe me,

Yours very faithfully, HUGH C. BAKER,

Hamilton, April 3, 1854.

To the Editor of The "Church." to be had thereat. I believe that the importance of these meetings cannot be overrated. A Bill is now in progress through the Imperial ducted? Shall it be, as on the last occasion. by a meeting of the communicants, (the congregation?) Or, as proposed in the bill introduced in the Imperial Parliament last session, by those recommend them, but in my humble judgment it would be far better to use the vestry, apply our Colonial Parliament for a very slight modi-

more active part in these meetings. Another point also which the vestry should take up in churches where there is no (or not sufficient) afford the surest prospect, if assented to by churches where there is no (or not sufficient) afford the surest prospect, it assented to by endowment, the subject of increasing the income the Legislature here, of proving final, and, of these lands. of their clergymen.

To the Editor of "The Church" Mr. Editor,—Would it not tend to edification fyour subscribers were to send you, now and hen, beautiful morceaux which they may chance who are the troublers of Israel? These then, beautiful morceaux which they may chance to fall upon in the course of their reading, and searching amongst Holy things. E. g, Is not the following a charming passage from S. Augustine? "Domine Jesu, sint casta delicia mea Scripture Tue; ne fallar in eis, nec fallam to the world a "Manifesto" assuming to hundred of whom re either not born at the ex eis." "Lord Jesus! Let Thy Scriptures be my pure delight! Let me not be deceived in them! Let me not deceive others by them."

The author of the following beautiful lines is

"Lux vitæ, pastus cordis portablic colum, Immensum in parvo, pagina foeta Deo: Ne jam Pierias quisquam inihi prodicet undas, Dulcius e Vitæ fonte bibuntur aquæ! The following translation is by a modern au-

"Life's light, soul's food, a volume fill'd with God, Vast in small space, a compound of the skies; Boast not to me the fam'd Pierian flood. Sweeter the draught this living Fount supplies! D. C. L.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO APRIL 5. W. H. P., Guelph; Miss J., Hamilton, rem. Mrs. L. G. G., Amherstburgh, rem.; Hon. J. M., Kingston; Rev. H. H., London; Rev. A. T., Dunnville, rem. for J. F.; T. McC., Niagara

"A Country Rector" in our next.

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1854.

ORDER OF SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES OF TORONTO DURING LENT. ST. JAMES'S-Ash Wednesday, at 11 A.M.

Every following Wednesday and Friday, at 3½ P. M., with a sermon.

During Passion Week, Prayers every morn-Good Friday, at 11 A. M. and 31 P. M.

St. Paul's—Ash Wednesday, at 11 A. M. Every following Wednesday, at 7 P. M., with ments touching the revenue of the Reserves which drag the precious document deeper

and deeper into the mire. Its mode of Every following Wednesday, at 7 P. M., with rash enough; but when it comes to figures,

Sr. George's-Ash Wednesday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Every following Wednesday, at 7 P. M., with

Every other day in the week, Prayers at 3 Passion Week, Prayers at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. Good Friday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HOLY TRINITY (Yonge Street)

Ash Wednesday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Every following Wednesday and Friday, 7 P. M., with a sermon. The services every day during Passion Week,

will be as follows :-Morning Prayer at 9 A. M. A Communion service 12 noon. Evening Prayer (with lecture) 7 P. M. Good Friday, morning service at 11 A. M.—evening service at 7 P. M.

THE ANTI-CLERGY RESERVE MANI-

One thing is certain in regard to this 'Manifesto"-that it will neither do much | tion what a string of falsehoods they have been towards shaping public feeling, nor acquire an immortality of fame.

We are willing to make charitable allow-We are willing to make charitable allow-ance for the heavy disadvantage under that the present income is little over one-half which its authors laboured in the absence £50,000 jer annum. In 1852 the amount dis of all help or sympathy from the Churches tributed imong the churches was £26,032 38 of England and Rome, the Scottish Estab- 2d.; instead of £50,000. All the revenue but a of England and Rome, the Scottish Estab-lishment, and the Wesleyan Methodist Con-the total amount is only about £27,000. In ference; still, even deprived of the coun- 1851, the amount received on account of the tenance of so large and influential a part of Upper Canada Reserves was £46,542 11s. 8d. the community, the framers of this docu-but of this the greater part was capital not revenue. £5,51 15s. 2d. was capital on account ment, we think, might have made a more respectable appearance than they now account of newsales, leaving but a fraction over present to the world. It is possible to con- £14,000 of reverue; and against this there was ceive that, even under their obviously dis- a Crowr land charge of £2,890 19s. 3d. for couraging circumstances, they might have strong excitement which seems to have that of wo year." betrayed them into some of the more infelicitous passages of their celebrated compo-

Take, for example, the following para-

"In violation of professions of duty, and of holor; instead of giving immediate effect to the popular will upon this subject, under the recent them, will show what was omitted, including one reason which we consider of importance, and the struggle which all classes hoped had at length come to an amicable termination, is again to be revived, not only under a the former wight have been used to be a superficient or the former wight have been used to be the former might have been read in full without most fallacious constitutional pretext, but under £361 2s. 21d. :831 £100; 1882 £2,444 8s circumstances alike unfavourable to the interests  $10\frac{1}{2}$ d.; 1838 £675 15s.  $1\frac{1}{4}$ d.; 1834 £4,708

painters more remarkable for eccentric list. 148. 91d.; 1841 8.941 1s.; 1842 £8,189 5s. Rural Dean.

Having his pen in hand the Rev. Mr. Geddes of nature, it may be necessary to state that, of nature, it ma has entered upon other and quite irrelevant matters; in this I refrain from following him festo "intend this as a hit at their oppo- for I think you will agree with me that such natters; in this I refrain from following him festo" intend this as a hit at their opporant year 1846. Since the amount has been greater; butile aggregate amount will be iscussions cannot advance the cause we should whole is a most beautifully truthful sketch found far short of million of dollars; showing that it is safe generally to remember that there of themselves and their own doings.— the manifesto to ntain false information on "Violated pledges;" "the popular will " this point also." thwarted in the most insulting contempt for a popular legislative enactment; "Imperial with the followir extract from the Niasanction" despised and contravened; "a gara District Circh Society's Report, struggle," which had actually "come to an amicable termination," "revived,"—

which will appea entire in our columns. The extract, which is ably written, gives a gentlemen have executed their own like- whole question. We beg to direct our o near, I trust your readers will pardon me if ness true to every line. The egotism with readers' attention it, more particularly offer a few suggestions as to the proceedings which the whole document is so offensively to the concise and reible summary of the inflated, became so irrepressible, we must argument with whh it winds up. of these meetings cannot be overrated.

is now in progress through the Imperial ment, permitting Synodical action to the al Church; this of course will involve at Church; this of course will involve the constitution of the Church set of the Creation of the Church set of the Cre Colonial Church; this of course will involve exhibiting themselves even whilst dealing committee consequent hink that a dispase How then is this to be con- out their anathemas on others. Their ate review of the Cler Reserve question comes great council-chamber (and what an Areop- legitimately within thisphere of their duties. agus it must have been!) was hung, no This they are the me ready to undertake doubt, on every side with mirrors, in which for whose benefit espially the Church Socinembers of the church residing within certain the grave senate of the "Manifesto" were ety was so auspiciouslestablished in 1842-Each of these proposals has much to under a fatal necessity of viewing them- are those which will fireel the injury inflicted selves at every turn.

It is really a very poor specimen of that Hamilton, Kingston, Loon. Bytown, and St. Hamilton, Kingston, Loon. Bytown, and St. ication of that act, raise the qualification of a coherence which ought to subsist between Catharines could easil apport their member of the vestry from its present undefined the words and the deeds of professedly nay, even Grimsby, Thdd, and Fort Erie might state to a communicant holding a pew or seat, and residing within the bounds of the parish.

Therein let the synod's members be elected by discovery let be synody. disregarded, who are straining every nerve and those places which w gladly pay into the disregarded, who are straining every nerve
This change in the Vestry Act, or as it is called to annul a most solemn and avowedly

Gospel, in all its fulln, may be sent to their the Church Temporalities Act, would be an immense improvement. As the case stands now of this petty conclave of strife and spoliable fully occupied in splying their own wants. non-communicants may and do fill the highest offices in the church—the office of church—warden. There should be united action in the vestries to petition for this change. The clergy also should by private advice and public teaching induce the parishoners to take a more active part in these meetings. Apather

if final, of conducing to the peace and In 1791, when anstitution was given to happiness of the inhabitants of the Province Upper Canada on separation from Lower generally." Who, then, are standing in Canada, the same of the Imperial Parliament Who are the troublers of Israel? These apart for their mainance one-seventh of the thirty or forty agitators, we reply, who, in unceded lands withhe Province. These land the plenitude of their wisdom and under unquestionably bejed to the Crown by RIGHT the spur of their burning zeal, have given to the world a "Manifesto" assuming to instruct without communicating knowledge, time, or, at least, e not on this side of the

stirring up strife. "There is abundant cause for very strong of lands were man that noble band of patriots uspicion that the design of the delay and of the known as the L Loyalists, by which 200 proposed dissolution of Parliament is to secure, acres were secure each of them and to each possible, a subdivision of this large estate and of their childrenf the right of the King and funds among the religious denominations,— Parliament to m this reservation in favour especially between the English and Romish of a "Protestanergy" is called in question, has openly and earnestly sought for an alliance between the Clergy and Laity of both Churches to secure this result; the Press of both has lands to the U. loyalists and their children may be just as hy questioned. Would be secured in the argument the people of this country mainder.

seconded the suggestion; and the Government, under the pretence of obtaining a more thorough expression of public opinion, are apparently attempting to give effect to this most treacherous, injust and ruinous policy. If the aid of the Church of Rome ren-

dered to us on this question from motives of self-preservation, and by us not rejected, be rightly designated by so strong a term as 'alliance," it is, at all events, as any man their bishops.

It will be remembered by those who were present at the late Diocesan Synod, that the desirable pass of our being permitted to elect. a case of mutual assistance against the confiscating appetite of democracy; and when the interchange of such assistance on the well-defined ground of common opposition to public injustice and bad faith, shall justify apprehensions of our Church being Romanized in the smallest particular, then we shall confidently expect to hear of excited Londoners gathering in a vast crowd at the foot of Ludgate Hill to see the novel and amazing spectacle of St. Paul's Cathe. dral surmointed by the Crescent in consequence of the "unholy alliance" of Christian Eritain with the Turk against the covetous planderers of the North. The "Manifesto" hazards some state-

> dealing with general principles is wild and -that satisfactory, but to the ignorant and the precipitate, most perilous test of accuracy-then the "Manifesto" seems to be perfectly beside tself,-literally intoxicated with the affluence of its statistical information. We suppose that, having issued to the world their fiery homily, its authors consider that the throes of their intellectual parturition are ever, and that their duty has been nobly done. This high sense of magnanimous effortso valorously exerted raises them probably above so paltry a vexation as mortified feding. Were it not so, they would surely tel the handling which the Leader gives tiem;—the Leader opposed to "all religious endowments as equally bad," vet altogether nauseating a production so weak vainglorious, factious, and

blundering as this "Manifesto" is. "The innocent signers of the manifesto, says the Leader, wil learn with shame and indignaseduced into endorsing. The public is gravely informed that the annual income now derived rom interest and rents is estimated at fron of old siles, and £26,902 19s. 10d. capital or managenent. Othe point of revenue, then, the manifeso is grosly inaccurate. What it states

The representations as to aggregate mount are enally incorrect. That aggregate amount s far short of a " million of dollars." He again we will avail ourselves of the gader's collection of statistical facts.

"The Churclof England has received from any impropriety.

The whole report, with the supplemental statement, has been published by Mr. Hebden in accordance with the suggestion offered at the painters more remarkable for eccentric painters more remarkable for eccentric painters more remarkable for eccentric painters.

13s. 34d.; 1835 3,110 9s. 7½d.; 1836 £6,459 5s. 11d.; 1837 £182 11s. 8½d.; 1838 £5,993 6s. 0½d.; 1839 £182 17s. 2d.; 1840 £6,020 painters more remarkable for eccentric painters more remarkable for eccentric painters. 13s. 3 d.; 1835 3,110 9s. 7 d.; 1836 £6,459

We may very itably close our remarks

upon the church if we a deprived of our share

and hypocritically affecting to yearn for an "amicable termination" whilst diligently stirring up strife. tion of these land the same way as the grants

did not consent to this reservation, when there ment adduced by children against a disposition lic morals.

were not executed, as the lands were surveyed, the claim to them might be disputed. But this ous eye. were not executed till many years had elapsed, whereas one of the first acts of the French

Huron Tract. The right of the Crown to do this, call upon all Churchmen to be true to the and the title of the Company to these reserves Church in this day of her trial, and neither and this rich and valuable tract has never, as through lukewarmness, timidity, nor hope of o and this rich and valuable tract has never, as yet, been called in question.

In like manner at an early day large grants of land were made to various persons about the Government of the Province: to Legislative Government of the Province: to Legislative every honest and constitutional means, a mere sure which is unjust to themselves, subversity than leading to the mediant of the public meaning and conscious to the subject of the public meaning and conscious to the subject of the public meaning and constitutional means, a mere sure which is unjust to themselves, subversity and constitutional means, and constitution means yet, been called in question.

down the wrath of God upon the country of these gentlemen and their children to these this act of sacrilege; and, at the same time,

They accordingly raised a hue and cry against them, because all did not share in the proceeds of them; defamed the clergy of the church in the most unscrupulous manner; and, finding many jealous of the standing of the clergy, suc ceeded in exciting a feeling against the Reserves, and the Church as holding them. The Government, in 1839, anxious to pacify these agitators or, at least, hoping to divide their forces, proposed to the twelve judges of England the question, whether the term "a Protestant Clergy" might no be so construed as to include the Church of Scotland? which at that time took a prominent part in the agitation. The answer of the twelve dges of England was in the affirmative. Hav ag gained this point, by which the exclusive laim of the Church of England and Ireland to these Reserves was set aside, the Government deemed it a matter of duty to go a step farther, and to open the benefit of these Reserves to all denominations of Christians. By the Imperial act of 1840, the proceeds of the Reserves were divided into two distinct but equal parts. The Mr. Justice Talfourd. In Bishop Denison first was to be given to the Churches of England the Church has lost one of the chief ornaand Scotland, as those entitled to the whole by the act of 1791; whilst the second was to be divided by the Governor in Council, in whom they were avested for that purpose, amongst the other deand any and every other denomination recognized by the laws of the land (and we believe there is and Wesleyan Methodists have received aid, cognize) might have received aid from the same ical action. Dr. Jenkyns rendered to his source, had it seen well to apply for it. The unwillingness of some to make this application, -their determination to deprive those who wish to make it of the power to do so, because they in the manger."
In this settlement of 1840 the Churches of

England and Scotland, -the one acting through the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the other to its brilliant position in the University. through their General Assembly,-consented He was universally beloved, and, although John Russell's own words in introducing the Oxford is well known, he always demeasure) "secured in the peaceful possession of the remainder." That this was a compact or meaned himself so amiably and so temagreement made on these terms by Lord John perately, that there is probably not a single Russell, acting on the part of the Government, individual who entertains an unfriendly and these bodies, acting on the part of the two thought, or would breathe a harsh word of Churches, is evident from the speeches of Lord him. The death of that eminent lawyer, John Russell, who introduced the measure, and Mr. Justice Talfourd, was awfully sudden. atter of whom declared that "in the proposi- In the very act of addressing the jury his he House, the Church of England had not been back to God who gave it. His last words erest." (See the speeches of Lord John Russell and of Sir R. Peel in the House of Commons, oth July, 1840, as given in the Patriot of August 15th, 1840.) With this settlement the country was for years

perfectly satisfied, and the leading Reformers Messrs Baldwin, Price, &c.,—declared in their places in the House of Assembly that "the question was finally settled, and could not again be opened." The Churches of England and Scotland felt that they had yielded a good deal for peace's nothing could be more complete! These succinet history, lely to be useful, of the sake; and the other bodies felt that they had gained what they could never have claimed but for this act. This question, which had been a valuable standing grievance for nearly thirty years, was laid aside as settled, till certain agitators, during the last six years, fearing that they could not get up another "cry" for the coming election began to agitate the question anew; and by ap pealing to the worst passions of the human min to envy and avarice,—have succeeded in creating a considerable excitement on the subject, and determination among some of our "unscrupu-ous opponents," as Lord Elgin justly calls them, the low principle that "might makes right."

> at the hustings who will pledge themselves to the secularization of the Clergy Reserves, the electors are gravely told that "if they do so the education of their children and of their children's children will cost them nothing, for that the cation to all the youth of Upper Canada. nicipality of each town or township, yet, in almost all cases, the rate-bill exceeds the grant and v,-that when the Reserves shall be sold, and the proceeds thereof invested, they will yield only an annual income of £50,000. Thus to give "free education" to all the children of the system." untry would require at least another £100,000, for which the people must be taxed directly or directly; for if the annual grant from the provincial chest does not give free schools to all, no more will the £50,000 that is to be derived

call upon all those who may peruse this argument to consider-

1st. That by the supreme authorities of the improved as a warning. empire this property was solemnly set apart for the support of religion in this province.

shut out the Bible

3rd. That unless the Churches of England thodism to pieces.

4th. That a breach of faith in the public i was but a handful of them settled in the country, bad as a breach of faith in an individual, is about as sound a one as would be the argu- productive of more extensive injuries to the pl

made by their father of his estate, of which he 5th. That when once the principle is adop was the absolute master, before they were born, because they had not consented to it. From the because even a majority (which in this case it warm attachment of the U. E. Loyalists to Great | questionable point) covet it for the public w Britain and all her institutions, and from their hatred of everything republican and levelling, as shown in the heavy sacrifices they have made on account of these feelings, we may fairly con-clude that had they been appealed to in regard already realised enough from the lands white to this act of the parent state, they would have | they have sold to pay them the purchase mont heartily sanctioned it. At any rate, this reservation was considered no "grievance" for thirty years after it was made.

expenses, and a fair profit on their investment and then the step will easily be taken which will deprive the large landholders, or any at Some have argued that because deeds for the lands thus reserved for a "Protestant Clergy" prudence and fragality, has accumulated me prudence and frugality, has accumulated mo than his neighbours, who view it with an en

would be proving too much, for it would destroy 6th. That at the time of the revolution in the claim of the younger children of the U. E. neighbouring Republic lands granted by the Cre Loyalists to their U. E. rights, for which deeds to religious bodies were held sacred and inviole n a great majority of cases, after the Governor lution, at the close of the last century, was n Council was authorised to grant them their secularize all the property of the French Chure 200 acres a-piece. 7th. That the robbery of the Church The case of the Canada Company may aid us England three centuries ago has, in a me in obtaining a correct view of this question.— remarkable manner, been visited upon the About the year 1827 the Crown,—that is, the noblemen and their descendants who have by

Imperial Government in England,—for reasons which, no doubt, appeared to them good, sold that company "the Crown Reserves" and the given did time permit, your managing committee given did time permit your managing committee given did time given di bly, and other leading men. The right of the of the public morality, and calculated to brin properties, has never, as yet, been called in use every legitimate means in their power ensure not only the permanency of the settlem But, about thirty years ago, a small but restless of 1840, but also a measure transferring the and unprincipled faction, anxious to raise them-selves at the expense of others, imagined that Christians to its own care, and requiring them the "Clergy Reserves" would afford them a to dispose of them within a limited period, thus good subject on which to agitate the country. removing for ever from the area of political agitation the vexed question of the Clergy Reserves.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES AND TOPICS. We feel much pleasure in recording the fact, that our worthy fellow-townsmad, Dr. Burnside, whose munificence to Trinity College will not soon be forgotten, he informed the Board of the House of Indi try that he has placed in the hands of his executors the sum of £1,000, as a bequest to that Institution-signifying at the same time his wish that the money should be invested in real estate, so as to afford a

regular annuity to the charity. The English papers record the obituaries of men whose death will be felt to be a heavy loss-the Bishop of Salisbury; Dr. Jenkyns, of Baliel College, Oxford; and the Church has lost one of the chief ornaments of the episcopal bench. He administered the affairs of his diocese with strict integrity, thorough devotion to the ominations of Christians recognized by the laws Church, and a munificent hospitality to the land. From this fund the Roman Cathothe poor as well as to the rich. His Lorddenomination extant which they do not re- Church's restoration to her right of synodcollege services the value of which would be hard to estimate. He prosecute his designs for its advancement under diffiwill not, reminds one of the fable of the "dog culties, but with enthusiasm and high suc cess. It was through his exertion

was made an "open" college, and raised o a surrender of one-half of the property on condi- opposed in church principles to Mr. Gladhould be "absolutely" (to use Lord stone, whose overwhelming influence at ions made to Lord John Russell, and by him to voice suddenly ceased, and the spirit went were about sympathy in the higher classes,

and sobriety in the lower. Information has reached us that the Lord Bishop of Quebec has received an official letter from the Hon. Col. Bruce, Governor's Secretary, announcing the arrival of a despatch from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, addressed to the Administrator of the Government, which signifies the very gracious reception by Her Majesty of the petition of the Bishop, Clergy, and Laity of the Diocese of Quebec, upon the subject of their synodical action, and mentions (a circumstance already recorded by us) the introduction into the Imperial Parliament of the Bill for relieving the Colonial Churches from their disabilities in this behalf. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has also been pleased, we understand, to signify to the Bishop of o rob the various Churches of the Reserves, on Quebec his willingness to advocate the interests of the Church in this matter. It As an inducement to vote for those candidates was to him that the petition to the Commons was confided.

The keen observation of our adversaries, who deem it matter of conscience to say the worst they can of the Church, is pretty sure to bring to light all the real, and we all know that the annual grant of £50,000 no small number of unreal, cases of Romeper annum does not, by a great deal, afford a "free education" to our children; for though this is met by a larger sum, laid on by the Mubesides an English one: witness the views recently propounded on certain doctrinal It has points, by a Dr. Nevin, president of a that raised in the township together. It has been estimated by the Hon. James Price, late college under the care of the German re-Commissioner of Crown Lands,—a high author- formed church. He repudiates most explicitly the notion that "the New Testament is a sufficient warrant for the modern

The Echo, in a correspondent's communication, reports the case of a young Protestant's perversion at the nuns' school in this city. We have always felt the strongfrom the Clergy Reserves do so. They would est possible objection against the inconsisield about 1s 3d currency for each person in tent and perilous step of sending Protestant In conclusion, your managing committee would children to Roman Catholic schools of that description, and we trust that the case now reported, if the facts be correct, will be

The Patriot (London) gives a very dis-2nd. That the proposed alienation of this mal picture indeed of the present state of property is for the promotion of mere secular the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in education, from which all religious instruction is systematically excluded, and from which it is now proposed, by "the party of progress," to seem, and rude assaults from without, are shaking the ruling body of Wesleyan Me-

and Scotland consent to this secularization of the "These indicate the early stages of a complete Reserves, those who would in anywise countenance such an act would be aiding in doing a in the very bosom of the conference, in the very funds among the religious denominations,—
especially between the English and Romish
Hierarchies. The Anglican Bishop of Toronto

The Anglican Bishop of Toront would be a "final one," and that they would be leave it a miserable wreck, and an impressive secured in the peaceful possession of the remainder. warning to all other churches to beware of the first stealthy approaches of spiritual despotism." Brought forward ..... £406 12 9

do. do. ....... 4 14 9 do. do. do. ...... 2 10 0

Mimico, Christ's Church, do. do ....

(special) Widows and Or-phans' Fund, per G. Crawford,

Rev. W. Ritchie..... Tecumseth and West Gwillimbury,

St. Paul's, Yorkville, quarter of col-lections, per Churchwarden......

Kingston, per W. A. Geddes, Esq.,

Amherstburg, 1 of collections, per

Weston, (the whole) per Rev. T. S.

Thorold & Port Robinson. 8 2 10

Special) W. & O.Fund..... 1 0 5

(Special) W. & O. Fund.... 1 0 0

Special) W. & O. Fund, Par. Br.

per G. Rykert, Esq., D. T-

OMITTED IN LAST PAPER, ACCOUNT NIAGARA

per Rector..... 1 5 0

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

" John Hebden.....

" E. M. Stewart .....

" J. C. Usher.....

" A. Nelles.....

" John Kennedy .....

" Wm. Leeming .....

" C. Ruttan....

" J. L. Alexander.....

" G. H. Bull.... " A. H. R. Mulholland...

" A. Sanson, XI & XII Vrs.

" R. Garrett .....

" V. P. Mayerhoffer .....

" S. Givins....."
" G. J. R. Salter...."
" C. C. Johnson ......

" F. L. Osler.....

T. S. Kennedy....

but too late for insertion this week.

Toronto, March 23, 1854.

forthwith.

enter Russian waters.

G. Hamilton, Esq.....

" J. Pentland XI & XII ... 2 10 0

Several other collections hee been received,

Zuropean zews.

ARRIVAL OF THE "RANKLIN."

The Franklin arrived at p.m., bringing 82 passengers. The Canada riched Liverpool on

There is no change in the astern Question.

It is rumored in Paris hat the Czar had given orders for the army t pass the Danube

The first division of the ritish fleet, under

Prussia has sent a cordential mission to

A terrible earthquake hl occurred in Cala-

bria, by which 2000 persorwere killed.

The Overland Mail hadarrived at Trieste.

Shanghae was expected on to fall into the

"She does not feel herlf called on to join the

Kalarasch, (opple Silistria) March 4.

About 1,200 Turks used the river in three

At Bucharest on theh, and at Krajova on

Western Powers in a derration of war against

Cotton unchanged—smssales.

Sir Charles Napier, sailed a Saturday—desti-nation Wingol Sound. It ill not at present

THOS. SMITH ENNEDY,

" A. Hill....

0 15 0

\_ 1 13 11

" R. Shanklin .....

" Adam Elliott ...

" T. W. Marsh.

" A. Mortimer ...

" J. Smithurst.

" E. R. Stimson....

Wm. McMurray ..... " M. Boomer .....

£18 2 0

Rev. F. Mack.

Kennedy .....

quarter of collections, per Rev. F.

tions, per Rev. C. C. Brough..... 5 0

Kingston has sent us a rejoinder to Mr. and Rowsell. Pyne's correspondence, which appeared The meeting then closed with prayer, and a short time since in our columns. As the assembly separated. we then gave only extracts from the cor- On Sunday the annual collection for the respondence, we must beg permission of interest on the debt fund was made. A forciour venerable brother to deal in like man- ble and telling sermon was preached by the ner with his communication, in full assur- incumbent the Rev. Dr. Lett; after which ance that this arrangement will not pre- the large sum of £87 was contributed. The clude us from honestly giving the substance, sermon in the evening, marked by much and fully expressing the design of his power and eloquence, was preached by the communication.

out of 48, the number of the Clergy in hundred pounds. the Archdeaconry, there was a majority of 8 in favor of Dr. Bethune; and, in answer to Mr. Pyne's inquiry, why "he should have solicited the votes at all, when collections made in the several churches, not disposed to be influenced by the majority," he replies:

"I solicited the votes of the Clergy in the Archdeaconry, in order to ascertain the position and standing of the Archdeacon of York when Previously announced in the Church placed in competition with the appointment of a bishop from Home."

In regard to the Delegate's appointment, the Archdeacon writes:

and congregations of the several Churches in the City of Kingston and vicinity, and in the country, and he was entrusted with a counter petition, and that the said document did not Church of Ascension, Hamilton, per emanate from the Archdeacon and Clergy of

Mr. Pyne suggested that, after eliciting the votes, the only consistent course was Church, Hamilton, per Churchwarden to appoint a Delegate to inform the autho-Trinity Church, Burford... 1 2 6 

with the Clergy who voted against Dr. Bethune, to give a donation when solicited, and to their credit, and consistently with their sentiments, they, with others, contributed, with the excep-

tion of yourself and several others. 'Upon the announcement of the endowment of the new See of Kingston, I rejoiced at the sure prospect of receiving a Bishop from the Fatherendowed from a fund contributed by the congregations of the Churches in the Diocese of Toronto. For this increase of Bishops, the Bishop of Toronto has made an appeal to the public in the country for this endowment.— When the fund has been raised and realized, privilege and right."

Archdeacon The Rev. Alexander Pyne.

review Weiss's History of the French Protestant Refugees: (Stringer & Town-sand, New York; A. Armour, Toronto), and "The White Lodge," an Indian St. Mary's, Warwick..... 0 7 8

numerous.

Moved by the Hon. VICE CHANCELLOR SPRAGGE, seconded, by John Arnold, Esq.,

Dean, seconded by T. P. ROBARTS, Esq., and

teresting and convincing proofs they afford of the Church's progress and stability—fill us with gratitude to Him, whose is the Kingdom.

100 collections, amounting to ... £2 the Power, and the Glory for ever and ever."

Moved by Geo. William Allan, Esq., seconded

by Rev. T. S. Kennedy, and resolved—
"That this meeting hails with heartfelt joy the increasing prosperity of the Church Society, and trusts that by the united support of churchmen, the Society may gain daily vigour, and men, the Society may gain daily vigour, and become, as she was designed to be, the great Captain Wardell, Royal Canadian succour and hand-maid of the church in her

vast and noble field of missionary labour."

Moved by S. B. Harman, Esq., seconded by Robert Denison, Esq., and resolved—
"That a desire to contribute more liberally to
the support of the Church Society should prompt us to persevere in the removal of the local pres-sure that has hitherto exercised a first and Richmond, quarter of collections, per

Powerful claim upon us in the resolution to free our church from debt, and the recent consecration of the church should stimulate us to provide promptly for the liquidation of the remaining liability in the shape of the debentures issued last year, and of the annual interest that must be provided fill the building society shares. be provided, till the building society shares are Burford, quarter of colrealized to cancel the liability they cover to the Bank of Upper Canada."

the Rev. J. G. Armstrong, and resolved—"That the recent consecration of our church, Sandwich, quarter of collection, per 

"That it is a matter of regret, that we are Obliged to hold our meeting in this sacred edi- Vaughan, quarter of collections..... 1 13 0 fice, and that this necessity should excite us to renewed exertions to liquidate the remaining ility of the church, in order to justify us in wilding a school house, where not only may the children of our parish receive a sound and scriptural education, but also where similar meetings

may be held."

Moved by Dr. Bovell, seconded by Edw. M. DARTNELL, Esq.

"That the following gentlemen be requested to form the Parochial Committee during the

LETTER FROM THE VENERABLE THE ensuing year, together with the Incumbent and ARCHDEACON OF KINGSTON.

The Venerable the Archdeacon of Burns, R. Denison, Fleming, McCleary, Robarts

Churchwardens, members, ex-officio—Mr. Harman as Secretary, Messrs. Arnold, Bovell, D. Burns, R. Denison, Fleming, McCleary, Robarts

Etobicok Etobicoke, Special Mission Fund... Emily, (the whole of collection), per

Rev. J. G. Armstrong. The sum of the London Township, quarter of colleg-The Venerable Archdeacon states that collections on both occasions exceeded one

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO: CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS ON BE-HALF OF THE THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS' FUND, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON THE 19TH OF

newspaper, Vol. 17, No. 35......£53 18 81 Caledonia ....... 0 15 0 Cayuga..... 0 15 0 Churchwarden..... Brantford Church, per Rev. J. C. 6 19 0

canvas in Dr. Bethune's behalf.

We give the conclusion of the Archdeacon's letter in full.

"The counter petition you allude to was not sent by me to England or proposed by me to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry, but the document emanated frem, and urged to counter action the laity, members of the Church and Church-wardens of the several congregations in the city of Kingston and vicinity. and of others in the country, and it became a matter of duty with the Clergy who voted against Dr. Bethune, with the Clergy who voted against Dr. Bethu Trinity Church, Moore ... 0 17 9 Sarnia Church, do ..... 0 9 3

per Rev. A. Dixon.

87 collections, amounting to.....£128 6 1

GENERAL PURPOSES FUND (Additional).

Butlers, 9th con., do. . . . . 0 3 0

per Rev. G. J. R. Saller. 2 9 6

Colchester, per Rev. F. G. Elliott... 0 10 0 St. George's, Etobicoke ... 0 16 6 Christ's Church, Mimico... 0 3 2 home for the endowment of the new Bishopric; leaving two additional Sees to be formed and warden ..... Emily, 3 collections, per Rev. R. St. John's, Port Whitby.... 0 4 2

I am, Reverend Sir,
Your ob't and humble servant,
GEORGE O'KILL STUART, St. George's, Oshawa. .... 0 4 2

per Rev. J. Pentland.
Oakridges, per Rev. D. E. Blake.... 0 10 6

St. James's, Pt. Dalhousie. 1 5 7½

St. John's, Jordan...... 0 7 6

per Rev. A. Dixon.

We must entreat Mr. Dana's patience for one week more: the reviews of the books he has sent us will appear, as we

are fully purposed, in our next. 

We have likewise received, and will School House, Windsor ... 0 18 9

.... 0 4 10 1 0 0 Trinity Church, Galt, per Church-CHURCH SOCIETY. ST. GEORGE'S PAROCHIAL BRANCH, TORONTO. The Annual Meeting of this Branch was held in St. George's Church on Storrington School House. 0 5 7 Thursday evening last, the 30th ultimo.—
We were hindered by indisposition from attending much to our recent but the state of the state attending, much to our regret; but we St. George's, Oshawa...... 0 8 were most interesting; and from a full per Rev. J. Pentland. - 0 8 4 Trin. Church, Streetsville.. 0 16 14

Brampton............ 0 5 0

per Rev. R. J. McGeorge. 1 1 1 12 report in the British Canadian we are able to acquaint ourselves with the excellent speeches which were delivered. The 201 collections, amounting to ... £349 4 10 attendance, we are happy to learn, was

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS (Additional). Sydenham, near Kingston..... 0 18 3

per Rev. C. C. Johnson.
313 collections, amounting to... £450 0 5 "That the Report now read be received and MISSION FUND (Additional). adopted, and that it be printed and circulated among the congregation."

Moved by the Rev. D. E. Blake, B.A., Rural Dean rescaled by G. P. Rabarrs, Esq., and D. Rabarrs, D.

"That the brief retrospect we have taken of another year's transactions, and the many in-- 0 8 4

169 collections, amounting to ... £207 11 8 DONATIONS. Bequest from late Hon. W. Allan, 

Rifles, for Mission, W. & O. F., &c. 1 5 0 Non-commissioned Officers and Privates R. C. R. for W. & O. Fund.. 3 16 101

places. They encounter about an equal number of the Russians, anofter an engagement, which lasted some his, and dismounting PAROCHIAL BRANCHES. several Russian guns, t retired to the right

ank of Upper Canada."

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Beaven, seconded by the Rev. J. G. Armstrong, and resolved—

"That the recent arms of the second second

Esq., Sec. & Treasurer..... 8

Burwick and Tullamore, quarter of

collections, per Rev. J. G. Arm-

Thornhill, do. ...... 6 5 9
Special, per Rev. D. E. Blake....... 3 10 0

Moore, (special) W. & O. Fund...... 2 11 0

Carried forward ..... £406 12 9

Arnaud and staff. Advices from Malta of 9th, state that a Sardinian frigate arrived m the Piræus, had brought news that the Ap-French squadron in the Adriatic had interced a supply of arms and munitions of war desti for the Albanian which for some years has secured to this Estab-

The position of affairs irbania was improv-Advices from Madrid of 9th, state that M.

Advices from Madrid of 9th, state that M.
Isturitz had made no conint to the British
Government before he left post.

Marshal St. Arnaud is tave Paris on the
24th. General Jose Conchas arrived in Paris.

Omar Pacha was at Vin on the 4th of
March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their

One of March. The Russians had atly reduced their force in front of Kalafat, bwere multiplying defensive works, and accuming troops on all points of the Danube likel, be selected for effecting a passage.

ARRIVAL OF THE "BALTIC." New York, April 4-61 P. M. The Baltic left Liverpool on Thursday, the 25th ult. She arrived out on the 16th ult., having been two days in ice fields, which took her 300 miles to the south-west. Also passed the Sarah Sands bound in, and the Atlantic bound

The Europa arrived out on the 21st. The Cambria had returned from Malta. The official final refusal of the Czar was hour-

expected.
When the official refusal arrived, it would be When the official refusal arrived, it would be communicated to both Houses, and war formally roclaimed.

Admiral Napier's fleet arrived at Wingol ound on the 15th.

The allied fleets remained at Beycos Bay, but rould soon re-enter the Black Sea.

Two Austrian ships had also anchored at Wonsier Desiandes, assisted by a lady recently arrived force Farces by whom German and force forces by whom German and forces forces for the forces forces for the forces for t communicated to both Houses, and war formally

would soon re-enter the Black Sea. No engagements reported in Europe, either

On the Danube the positions remained un-A rumor of the capture of a Russian treasure onvoy, at Caras, had reached Constantinople. Faudillendi had reached Janina, empowered o settle the Greek insurrection. The insurrecion is now over.

Continued activity in England, preparing for The first division of the French troops had

Austria gives no further indications of her policy; still, in appearance she is with the western powers.

Western powers.

The Fourth Term of this establishment will Up to the 10th March, Russia had not recogized Sweden's neutrality.

It was reported that the export of grain from Russia is prohibited. Benjamin Elkin & Son, of England, have

The Paris correspondents say that the Czar's refusal was telegraphed from Berlin on the 18th, to the French government, and so soon as known

the English fleet.
The Danish ministry retain office.

Exchange on London has fallen to 210. Bills on Prussia were unsaleable in London. The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Raiload bill was negatived in the House of Comnons, with a division on the second reading. Russia continues to urge Prussia to preserve

ontinued neutrality. London Cotton market dull. Sales for 3 days. McHenry reports imports of bacon increasing

and stock accumulating. Beef in more request —Pork more saleable, but not dearer. Lard inactive, Tallow quiet. Money tighter—the large export of gold con-inues. Consols closed on Tuesday, the 21st ult., at 89§.

Stock exchange, after official hours:—Coasols for money 89½ a 89½; and for American Coasols 89½ a 89½; and an impression prevails that the Bank of England intends to advance the rate of the England interest, but the Board adjourned to-day, without resolving on anything definite.

at Paris, in 15 years from date of issue. It

pays nearly 9 per cent on these terms.

The Times Paris correspondent says 3000
British troops were to pass through France to embark at Toulon or Marseilles, and the first detachment was expected in Paris in 10 days.

Lord Raglan was expected in Paris on the last April.

In the time of taking his degree, and must declare his intention of afterwards prosecuting the study of the Law.

All persons presenting themselves for examination must produce testimonials of good conduct. Candidates for Matriculation must have entered on their sixteenth, and for Scholarshire users the same of taking his degree, and must declare his intention of afterwards prosecuting the study of the Law.

Candidates for Matriculation must have entered on their sixteenth, and for Scholarshire users. The publication of the secret correspondence had increased good feeling in France towards

Business generally dull. Russian produce

ing was held in Newark yesterday, the Mayor presiding. The meeting was addressed by ex-Governor Tennington, Bradey and others; and a series of strong resolutions adopted.

The steamer Empire City, from Havanna,

29th, arrived this morning. The United States steamer Princeton arrived at Havanna on the 29th. Much inconvenience had been felt on the island by the drought.

Several sugar plantations had been destroyed by fire; the dry cane igniting in several cases from sparks issuing from railroad locomotives, and causing the destruction of most valuable

The United States sloop-of-war Albany, and the steamer Fulton and Princeton were all at hands of the Imperialists, he exports of China Havanna—all well on board.

MARRIED Flour declined on the sek 3s a 4s. Wheat declined 6d on the week, Jorn unchanged. On Tuesday, April 4, at St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, by the Rev. Dr. Lundy, Rector, Mr. Jonathan P. Muir, to Miss Sarah E. Carpenter. The news from the majfacturing districts is

favorable.

Austria was invited join the Western
Powers in an alliance agast Russia, with modifications to the followir effect:

(1) August M. Strange, Esq., at his late residence in Church-street, Toronto.
On the 30th March, in Wilmot, Rupert John, only son of the Rev. Jacob Van Linge, aged 6 months and 12 days.

TORONTO MARKETS. Токомто, April 4, 1854. securing the integrity of urkey in the spirit of the treaty of 1841. Au ia will maintain peace in Servia, Montenegro, and Bosnia, leaving it to the Western Powerso care for Greece and Oatmeal, per barrel.

Russia, but is prepared sign a convention for securing the integrity of urkey in the spirit of the Greek provinces inurkey."

It appears from an ricle in the Gest Correspondent of yesterda that Prussia approves ats, per bushel, 34 lbs...... The President of the Second Chamber put a Grass Seed, per bushel, uestion to-day to the inister as to the course which the Governmenttended to take in the the Government will so make proposals to the Chambers which will e it an opportunity of explaining the courseitherto taken by the Government, and in yeh it will persevere. Prussia is on terms of nity with France and England.

New Advertisements.

THOMAS BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings,

Advices from Touton to that the Papaceon had left for Algeria, in or to transport troops.

The Suffren, Paris, and Alger, were just finishing their refit. Then is to carry to a East Marshal St.

Houses.

In ready made Clothing, Gentlemen will be enabled invariably to meet with an article got up in the best possible style.

In a few days a well-assorted stock of men's Mercery will be to hand, which will be found to be strictly in character with every other branch of the business.
In Official Robes, in their various orders, the

lishment so large a portion of business. Toronto, March 28th, 1854.

HENRY ROWSELL,

Bookseller and Stationer,

King Street.

MONSIEUR AND MADAME DESLANDES PINEHURST, TORONTO.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH

Establishment for Young Ladies,

CONDUCTED BY

THIS Establishment is composed of, besides the Principals, two highly educated resident English Governesses, and one French.

Of Singing ..... Mr. Humphreys.

arrived from Europe, by whom German and

Italian are also taught.

Terms per quarter, for Boarders, including all the various branches in English and French, with Music, Drawing and Needle Work ......£15 0 0
Pupils under 10 years of age ...... 12 10 0 inging .....

2 10 0 sailed from Marseilles for Turkey.

The French loan was all taken up.
Baron Gneffel had made a communication to the Prussian Chambers, insisting on Prussian expressed by the parents of the pupils who have been and now are under their charge, induce them still to hold out the same

re-rommence on Thursday 27th April. Religious instruction most kindly afforded by Rev. Dr. Lett, once a week, in the school. Toronto, April 6th. 1854.

> FEMALE EDUCATION. CLERGYMAN, who is anxious to secure March 1, 1854. for his own child the advantages of home

to the French government, and so soon as known the British minister sent a notification of the fact overland to Sir C. Napier.

Sir C. Napier arrived in a steam frigate at Sir C. Napier arrived in a steam frigate at Postpaid to the Rev. the Secretary of the Church postpaid) to the Rev. the Secretary of the Church Saciety, Toronto.

Trinfty College, Toronto.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION for Ma-TRICULATION and for SCHOLARSHIPS will ommence on MONDAY, October 2nd, 1854.

The following SCHOLARSHIPS will be open to FIVE DIVINITY SCHOLARSHIPS, tenable for four years, viz: one of £30 currency per annum, two of £25, and two of £20.

The holders of these Scholarships will be required to reside for four years, during the first two of which they must attend Lectures and Examinations in the Act. Examinations in the Arts Course. ONE CAMERON SCHOLARSHIP, tenable for

three years, of the annual value of £25 currency, open to the sons of Clergymen of the United London, Wednesday, March 22.
Stock exchange, after official hours:—Consols Church of England and Ireland, resident and doing

out resolving on anything definite.

The Globe says, the Turkish loan of £2,000,000 sterling, was taken to day by Rothschilds at 84 per cent discount. The stock to be reimbursed before or after the degree of B.A. The holder before or after the degree o must regularly attend the lectures in Arts till the

The subjects of examination may be learnt by application to the Provost of Trinity College who will also furnish any other information

Business generally duff. Russian produce excepted.

Tallow firm. 65s paid on the spot. Scotch pig iron 77s a 77s 6d.

New York, 4th, 1854.

A special despatch to the Express, dated Washington 2 p.m., says, the Senate has been in Executive Session on the Gadsden treaty.

A large and enthusiastic anti-Nebraska meeting was held in Newark yesterday the Mayor ONE WELLINGTON SCHOLARSHIP of the an-

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Real Estate in Liverpool, LAKE ONTARIO,

EN LOTS OF ONE QUARTER OF AN ACRE EACH, AND BLOCKS OF FIVE ACRES. IVERPOOL is situated on Lake Ontario, 18

miles from Toronto, on the Kingston Road, has a good harbour accessible during the season of navigation in all winds; a Canal of 100 feet wide, having been constructed through the beach formerly dividing the harbor from the Lake, and protected by piers running into deep water,—
Wharves, storehouses, &c. have been erected by
the Pickering Harbor and Road Company, at a
cost of several thousand pounds.

It is the natural outlet of a large extent of
country, comprising the Townships of Pickering,
The large Roach Markham and Brock.

To further particulars apply to A. B., box
217, Toronto.

Toronto, Feb. 15th, 1854. 

EDUCATION FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Uxbridge, Scott, Reach, Markham and Brock. The Grand Trunk Railroad runs through this lot. Land for a depot has been sold, and pre-parations made by the Railroad Company to commence brick-making on an extensive scale. Independent of the great advantages to be derived from the Railroad, Liverpool must become a place of considerable importance, from the fact its being the only harbor between Toronto and Whitby, and good opportunities are now offered to men of business habits and intelligence to

develop its resources, as well as to benefit them-The sale will take place at the Auction Rooms of the subscribers, on THURSDAY, the 6th day of April next, at 1 o'clock p.m.

TERMS LIBERAL. Plans drawn from the Survey of E. F. Passnore, DP.S., may be had from the Auctioneers. WAKEFIELD & COATE,

Toronto, March 22, 1854. 36-td

TO MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS AND STUDENTS. Spratt's Obstetric Tables,

COMPRISING graphic Illustrations, with de-scriptions, and practical remarks, exhibiting, on dissected Plates, many important subjects in Midwifery. A few copies of the above on sale at the reduced price of £1 10s. currency. -ALSO-

Spratt's Compendium of Toxicology-illustrated At Bucharest on theh, and at Krajova on the 9th, there was nong of importance to communicate.

Advices from Toulon te that the Napoleon

At Bucharest on theh, and at Krajova on the 9th, there was nong of importance to communicate.

Advices from Toulon te that the Napoleon

For Sale by HENRY ROWSELL. Bookseller, Stationer & Printer, King Street. Toronto, March 23, 1854.

New Garden and Seed Store, No. 113, QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO.

THE Subscriber would beg to announce to the Citizens of Toronto and the Public generally, that he has opened a store for the sale of all kinds of GARDEN AND AGRICULTU-RAL SEEDS, and he would assure all parties who may favor him with their patronage, that every article which he offers for sale will be of He is also prepared to attend to the management of GARDENS, laying out Pleasure Grounds, &c., which he hopes to be able to do in

the most satisfactory manner. CHRISTOPHER GREY. 113 Queen Street. Toronto, April 5th, 1854. 36-4in Toronto, March 21, 1854. 35-3m

Bells! Bells!! Bells!!!

For Churches, Academies, Factories, Steamboats, Plantations, &c., made, and a large assortment kept constantly on hand by the Subscribers, at their old established and enlarged Foundry, which has been in operation for Thirty Years, and whose patterns and process of manufacture so perfected, that their Bells have a world wide celebrity for volume of sound and quality of tone.

The present Proprietors have recently succeeded.

The present Proprietors have recently succeeded. in applying the process of loam moulding in Iron Cases to Bell Casting—which secures a perfect casting and even temper; and as an evidence of the unimpaired excellence of their Bells, they have just received—January 1854—the FIRST PREMIUM (A Silver Medal) of the World's FAIR in New York, over all others, several from this Country and Europe being in competition; and which is the 18th Medal besides many Diplomas, that has been awarded them. They have patterns for, and keep on hand, Bells of a variety of tones of the same weight, and they also furnish to order CHIMES of any number of Bells, or key, and can refer to several of their make throughout the States and Canadas. Their Hangings, comprising many recent and valuable improvements, consist of Cast Iron Yoke, with veable arms, and which may be turned upon the Bell; Spring acting on the Clapper, prolonging the sound; Iron Frame; Tolling Hamner; Counterpoise; Stop, etc. For Steamboats Steamships, etc., their improved revolving Yoke or Fancy Hangings in Brass or Bronze of any design furnished. We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved Hangings, to rehang Bells of other construction, upon proper specifi-ations being given. Old Bells taken in ex-

Surveyors' Instruments of all descriptions, nade, and kept on hand. Being in immediate connection with the principal routes in all directions, either Railroad, Canal or River, orders can be executed with despatch, which either personally or by communication, are respectfully solicited.

A. MENEELY'S SONS, West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y.

NEW WHOLESALE Millinery Establishment.

CHARLESWORTH, would respectfully • intimate to his Customers and the Trade of Canada generally, that he has determined upon making great alterations by building an addition vices of Boyce, Green, Croft, Nares, Jeremiah of 45 feet by 24, three stories high, to his premises, when he purposes to carry on his Wholesale

MILLINERY IN PARTICULAR, and is now manufacturing as large a stock as can be made, and hopes to be ready to offer his stock for the selection of buyers about the middle of

The Toronto House, No. 60 King Street. 6 doors West of Church Street, Toronto, JOHN CHARLESWORTH.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, GOOD MILLINER, to assist in the selling A department and in the general management of the Millinery business. Apply personally or by letter post-paid. The Toronto House, No. 60 King Street,
JNO. CHARLESWORTH.

WANTED, A T the Toronto House, No. 60 King Street, Toronto, Fifty good Bonnet Makers, also Fifty Cape and Mantilla Makers, to whom regu-lar employment will be given. JOHN CHARLESWORTH.

WANTED, 2 GOOD Salesmen for a wholesale and retail Millinery, Staple and Fancy Dry Good Store. None but such as are competent to assume the management of the indoor business need apply, and to such a liberal salary will be paid. The Toronto House, No. 60 King Stre

JOHN CHARLESWORTH. STAPLE AND FANCY Dry Goods and Millinery,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The Toronto House, No. 60 King Street, Toronto. THE Stock is replete with all that is seasonable and fashionable, and offers great inducements to buyers. The stock of Millinery, for

variety surpasses any other stock in Canada.

No Second Price. JOHN CHARLESWORTH.

Toronto, January 18, 1853. 25-tf A GRADUATE of King's College, Fredericton, N. B., now studying for Holy Orders, is desirous of engaging himself with a clergyman of the Church of England, as Tutor to his sons, and would be happy to assist as Lay Reader in Resident French Governess ... Md'ile Coulon.

not be objected to. For further particulars apply to A. B., box

RS. LETT, having been induced to open an establishment for the Education of a limited number of young Ladies, announces that she will be prepared to receive pupils immediately after Easter.

The course of Instruction, in addition to the

work, &c.

In conducting this course of Instruction, the aid of efficient Masters will be secured, whilst the most careful attention will be paid by Mrs. Lett (assisted by two Resident Governesses) to the domestic training of the young ladies, and by the Rev. Dr. Lett to their advancement in Religious knowledge.

Poetter to make some arrangements, which will enable her to receive a few more at Easter. She trusts that the parents of her Jupils who can make it convenient will attend the yearly private Examinations of the School, when they will have an opportunity of appreciating the plans adopted by Mrs. Poetter for giving her pupils a sound and thorough English education.

ligious knowledge.

The terms (payable in advance) will vary. according to the age and requirements of the pupils, and no additional charge will be made. (£50. Boarders .....  $\mathcal{L}$  £60. Day Pupils...  $\mathcal{L}$  £20. £30. Further particulars may be learned on applica-tion to Mrs. Lett, St. George's Square.

Toronto, Feb. 9, 1854.

Toronto New Water Works.

THE Corporation of the City of Toronto, having dieided to construct new WATER WORKS,—to be supplied by the Water from Lake Ontario,—will receive plans and estimates from Civil Engineers desirous to compete, until the first day of July next. Two Premiums, one of £100 and the other of £50, will be given for the two best plans. The plans to be sealed and must be accompanied by a note containing the Signature of the competitor, or a motto care.

Toronto, Feb. 17, 1854. the Signature of the competitor, or a motto corresponding with the plan.

Any further information may be obtained on application at the City Chamberlain's office.

Committee Room, Toronto, 28th March, 1854. CHAS. ED. ROMAIN,

WANTED in Toronto, a daily or resident the 5th of January, 1854.

GOVERNESS, to undertake the charge of one Pupil. She must thoroughly understand teaching Music, French, and the usual routine Rev. John M'Caul, L.L. D.. President of the

Messrs. BETLEY & KAY BEG to inform the Ladies of Toronto and its vicinity that they have succeeded in engaging

the services of Madame Helrigel. (A PARISIAN ARTISTE OF GREAT EXPERIENCE,)

of their EARLY SPRING IMPORTATIONS by Boston (of which due intimation will be given) to submit to the inspection of their numerous friends and customers.

A DISPLAY OF MILLINERY AND FASHIONABLE COSTUMBS, 4 which for taste and beauty of design and material, combined with a due regard to economy, they feel confident will give entire satisfaction. Toronto, 22 March, 1854.

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ESTABLISHMENT.

MESSRS. SMALL & PAIGE, King Street, three doors west of Yonge Street, TORONTO, C. W.

Have constantly on hand and for sale, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, Every article of Musical Merchandize:

Piano Fortes, From the celebrated establishments of Collard & Collard, London-Bacon & Raven, N. York -Linnard & Weber, Philadelphia-A. W. Ladd, Boston, and from other good makers.

AGENTS FOR WARREN'S AND OTHER CELEBRATED HARMONIUMS, Melodeons, &c.

BRASS & WOODEN INSTRUMENTS FOR BANDS, Genuine Italian Violin Strings; FLUTINAS AND ACCORDEONS Likewise a very choice selection of the best

Church Music. vices of Boyce, Green, Croft, Nares, Jeremiah Clarke, Clarke, Whitfield, Jackson, Kent, and

The latest music from England, Paris, Germany, and the United States. Toronto, March 15, 1854.

TRACTS ON CONFIRMATION Per Hundred
The Bishop of Toronto's Tract on Confirmation, ... 8 0 The following published by the S. P. C. K.

No. VIII. A short Catechism Preparatory to Con-

Confirmation Tickets 3 9
Confirmation Certificates 7 6
Confirmation and Communion Certificates 10 0 MISCELLANEOUS.

A large supply of Tracts always on hand, including the Publications of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and of the Bristol Tract Society. HENRY ROWSELL, Church Depository,

March 15th, 1854. King Street, Toronto. HENRY BOVELL HOPE, Conveyancer, Land, Life and Fire Insuvance Agent, Broker, commission merchant

OFFICE-Corner of Church Street; entrance from AGENTS IN ENGLAND: Messrs. Fyson, Curling & Co., Solicitors, No. 3,

Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London, Particulars of property for sale, &c., will be found in the advertising columns of the Old Countryman newspaper.

Toronto, C. W., Feb. 3nd, 1854.

THE TORONTO LADIES' SCHOOL. Lady Principal.......MRS. POETTER.
Lady Resident......MRS. HAMMERSLEY. ASSISTANTS.

1st English Teacher ...... Miss Kennedy.
2nd " Miss Driscoll.
3rd " Miss Driscoll. return for any assistance he may receive in pursuit of his own studies.

Resident French Governess ....Mr. Barley, in pursuit of his own studies.

Mr. Barley, Drawing situation with a private gentleman would Music Mr. G. F. Hayter. Singing Mr. Humpbreys. The studies include a thorough English educa-

tion, with French, Italian and German, Music, Singing (for Finishing Pupils) and Drawing. The religious instruction is under the kind superintendence of the Clergymen of St. James's Cathedral.

usual departments of English, will comprise the French, Italian and German languages, Music, Singing, Drawing, Plain and Ornamental Needle-

horough English education.

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

Persons wishing for further information are

requested to apply (if by letter postpaid) to MRS. POETTER, Toronto, 21st March, 1854.

A NEW AND COMPLETE Gazetteer of the United States, C IVING a full and comprehensive review of the present condition, industry, and resources of the American Confederacy; embracing also important Topographical, Statistical and Historical information, from recent and original

JUST RECEIVED,

Toronto, Feb. 17, 1854.

MRS. CROMBIE'S YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY. GEORGE STREET, TORONTO.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be re-opened, after the Christmas Recess, on Thursday,

of a sound English education. A liberal salary will be given to a Lady who is competent to undertake what is required, and who can devote five hours every morning to her Pupil—she must belong to the Established Church.

On the Rev. H. J. Grasett, B. D. Rector of Toronto, Rev. Edmund Baldwirg.

M. A., Assistant Minister of St. James's, Rev. J. G. D. M'Kenzie, M. A., Incumbent of St. Paul's, Toronto, Rev. R. J. McGeorge, of Apply by letter to A. Z., Box 972, Post Office Streetsville, and the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Secoronto.

February 23, 1854.

31-tf Toronto, 27th December, 1853, 2-tf

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#### Family Meading.

PATTY OF TANJORE.

is a school, in which Hindoo girls are

England, knowing this fact, resolved to but no! it was a heavy task, for I felt that save a part of their pocket money, and my heart was breaking. raise the necessary sum, so as to rescue one more child from heathen darkness and place her in a Christian school.

As soon as they had saved the money, quainted with Mr. Pope, and it was sent to should make land. The coffin was placed in the boat which floated at the ship's they gave it to a clergyman who is acprovide food and clothes for another little stern, and through the long hours of night girl, who was soon added to his school. I watched it—a dark speck on the waves, The clergyman through whom the money which might shut it from my sight forever. was sent, asked for some account of the It was then I thought of my dear cottage little maiden: and the young ladies in home, and my native land, and of the kind England soon afterwards had the gratifi- friends I had left behind me, and longed cation of receiving the following letter to mingle my tears with theirs. By night from Mr. Pope:-

TANJORE, August 1st 1853. My DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS,-Your friend and mine, the Rev. Mr .----, has asked me to write and tell you about the had risen, the fog lifted and showed us the little girl whom you support in our Mission green shores of New Brunswick. The ship School. I really ought to have written to you before this, but there are so many few men left, taking the coffin with them. things that a Missionary has to do, that he sometimes does not know what to do first, and sometimes (which of course is very wrong) he forgets altogether to do things which are of importance.

"Little Patty is young and very fat; hos, of course, very black hair and eyes, God would reward their kindness to the and skin about the colour of a copper ket- living and the dead. When they returned tle. But her teeth, which she shows very on board, the captain came to me and often, as she is very fond of laughing, are said-" My good woman, the place where as white as they possibly can be. She was found under a tree, deserted by her coast of Brunswick. I will write it upon parents, but is evidently of high caste. a piece of paper, that you may know where his remains lie." I thanked him for his The English magistrate kept her for a time care, but told him the record was already and then sent her to us. She was bap- written on my heart, and would remain tized on the 17th October, 1852, by the there till my blest boy and I should meet name of Martha, though always called in a brighter and happier world. Pany, and her sponsors were Mrs. Morris, the lady of one of our English civilians, Mrs. Pope, and Mr. H. Pope. She behaved very well, and I think she feels the importance of the solemn sacrament by which she was made a Christian. I do not know that I can tell you much more about her. She is in the third class in the school, and learns to read, write, sew, spin, and work sums. I suppose she is six years old. A few years will make a great change in through Goo's mercy, spared to be a good woman. As soon as she can write well enough, she shall write you a letter, and I

spares us. more interesting; but it is enough to the burning suns, or the eternal snows, the think that one little girl is here taught from day to day to know, and love, and fear the lanche, the impure waters, which travellers Gop whom you worship, and that she is tell of,—and surely the labourer in his before the magistrates of that city. supported by your self-denial and zeal. never see her in school or in church, but I think of you, though I do not know you personally, and pray Gop bless you and guide you in His holy way. It will not be But what have these remarks to do with long before you, and Patty, and I too shall the "Idiot's prayer?" I will tell you. stand before Him who hath suid that a cup | Who has not heard of lovely Switzerland of cold water given in his name shall not and sunny Italy, of the surpassing beauty not lose its reward.

"I must tell you, too, that we are building, with monies from England, a large Girl's School, on the same plan as many of the English National Schools, with it is finished it will hold 120 girls, and I but I trust we shall succeed in time.

vour teachers and friends, so pray for us, a vacant, idiotic stare. But when the and especially for the little Patry, that she disease is in a more aggravated form, the may have grace to serve Christ faithfully, wretched being at the age of thirty or forty, and through His merits may obtain ever- is in size more like a child of seven or lasting life."

The clergyman through whom the above side, or placed at his cottage door almost letter was sent to the young ladies, receivimmovable, resembling some huge, uned from them a letter in reply, in which sightly vegetable. they said:-

delighted to receive one from 'Patty' her- ought to be removed. Alas! it has been kindly send her our love, and tell her that are upwards of ten thousand "cretins!" although we are unknown to her, she has Has nothing been done for these poor many young friends who feel a great in- afflicted beings? Blessed be God, He can do towards giving her an opportunity of the Christian instruction so freely bestowed upon themselves, is not without its good effect."

If our readers felt interested in the perusal of these letters, we hope they will reflect that there might be a great many led this afflicted one to pray? His momore "little Patties" in Tanjore, if there ther. She had taught her helpless idiot were more people in England willing to boy to lisp a prayer! English mothers! practise self-denial and set apart a small portion of their money for this special children, do you do likewise?-do you service of GoD.

## AN IRISH MOTHER.

from Ireland. During the recital, the ex- beside you, and call upon the Saviour, pression of her fine intellectual face—her who has commanded the little children fast flowing tears, attested a truth we all to come unto Him? If so, happy moadmit—that warm hearts and gentle sym- thers! You will pray with your chilpathies may exist when the refinements of dren on earth, and praise with your chil. at sea, a malignant disease broke out among prayer." He passed many a sleepless the children on board. One after another night in devising some method by which sickened and died, and each was in its turn he might teach and shelter the poor "crebursting sigh of a fond mother, and no this object. He, in consequence, went to obsequies but tears of fathers and brothers reside in one of the Swiss valleys, the very and pitying spectators. As they suddenly spot where this fearful disease was raging. plunged into the sea, and the blue waves And for two years he remained there, closed over them, I clasped my own babe making every observation and inquiry more strongly to my bosom, and prayed which might enable him the more effectuthat Heaven might spare my only child. ally to carry out his blessed object. After as he sat there on horseback before them, but mit them to examine deliberately the charters

But this was not to be. It sickened, and day by day I saw that its life was ebbing and the work of death begun. On Friday Most of our readers are acquainted with night it died, and to avoid the necessity o the name of the Rev. G. U. Pope, the seeing what was once so be utiful and so Society's Missionary at Tanjore, South India. Attached to Mr. Pope's mission I concealed its death from all around me. taught and boarded. Provisions and to those who enquired after it, and folded clothing for the natives are very cheap in it in my arms, and sang to it, as if my Indin; and the whole expense of each babe was only sleeping for an hour, when child is not more than three pounds a-year. the cold long sleep of death was on it. A For this sum a Hindoo child may be fed, weary day and night had passed away, and clothed, and taught in the Mission School. the Sabbath came. Like others, I wore my Some young ladies at a school in neatest dress and put on a smiling face-

> On Monday, the death of my child could stitious relations and neighbours. no longer be concealed, but from regard to my feelings the Captain had it enclosed in a rude coffin, and promised to keep in two days for burial, if in that time we

I watched the coffin of my babe, and by day looked for the land -rasing my heart in prayer to him who holds the winds' hand, that they might waft us swiftly onward. On the third morning just as the sun was laid to, and then the captain with a I was not permitted to go, but from the deck of the vessel I could see them as they dug the grave under thick shades of the forest trees, on the edge of a sweet glade, which sloped down to the water-and in my heart I blessed them, and prayed that your son is buried is Greenville, on the

#### "THE IDIOT'S PRAYER." [From the Churchman's Monthly Penny Magazine.]

Have you, my poorer readers, ever heard of a "cretin?" Many, possibly, have not; and many who are raised above the poor, have never probably heard of the "Asylum for the Cretin," England is a happy land, and a pri-

vileged land too. Though biting frost her. And we hope that she will be, and chilling winds visit her from time to time, yet oh! the comforts of an English home; the well-thatched cottage, the little enough, she shall write you a letter, and I garden, the warm fireside, the good supply will send it with a translation, if God of pure water, are blessings which the "I wish I could write you something pour in happy England are apt to over-look. Let them hear of other lands, -of cottage, the mechanic at his work, the tradesman in his shop, will lift a voice of grateful praise to the Giver of all good, for English blessings and English homes. of the valleys of the one, of the rich vine yards and orange groves of the other? Yet in these very spots a fearful disease rages. It is called "cretinism," arising, it is supposed, from the impure water of Gothic windows, and made to look as much the valleys, beside which the peasants live, as possible like an English school. When and of which they drink. It brings on a species of idiocy. The poor "cretin" is hope to have it full. It is difficult to get hideous to behold, even when afficted but the little heathen girls to come to school, mildly by the disease. He may be seen for their parents thick that it is quite a disgrace for a girl to learn to read and write; growth, swelled and distorted in his person; and with his tongue extended, he "And now, as we all pray for you and will gaze at the traveller as he passes, with eight. He may be seen lying by the road-

It is reported that the soldiers of Napo-"When you have the opportunity, will leon's army, when they saw these poor you do us the favour of thanking Mr. Pope objects basking in the sun, actually fired for his very kind letter. We shall all be at them, thinking so disgusting a sight self, as soon as she can write: will you calculated that in Switzerland alone, there terest in her, and who will always be made inclined the heart of one of His faithful very happy by hearing that the little they servants to pity and help them. Just ten years ago, an eminent physician was travelling in Switzerland. One day his attention was arrested by the sight of a poor cretin, who was kneeling by the road side before a large crucifix, and utter ing a prayer? Who do you think had you who are blessed with joyous, healthy take your little ones on your knee, and tell them of a Saviour's love ?- and then, placing their infant hands together, do The following story we heard from a you teach them the sweet accents of young woman in humble life—an emigrant prayer? Do you lead them to kneel polished life are wanting. "The steerage dren in heaven. But to return to my of our ship was crowded with passengers story. This devoted man of God could of all ages, and before we had been long not sleep for thinking of the poor "idiot's wrapped in its narrow shroud and com- tins;" and he soon determined to consemitted to the deep, with no requien but the crate his talents, and devote his time to

the providence of God, to a large tract of land, on which was a wooden cottage.

This he purchased, and there, with six This he purchased, and there, with six Churchman. poor cretins, he began his labours. And God has abundantly blessed the work. Times) that the idea prevails among the Russian Two buildings have now been added to soldiers that they are on their way to the Holy the original cottage, capable of holding Land, to rescue it from the hands of infidels, in

the original cottage, capable of holding thirty patients. Three hundred creating the Mussulmans, but the English and French. A Wallachian has assured me that on the march years; about a hundred out of this num- of one of the early corps into the Principalities, ber have been completely cured, and others a party of soldiers halted at a house to beg a greatly benefited. And it is related that, draught of water. After their thirst was satisgreatly benefited. And it is related that, in many instances, these forlorn beings have returned home not only recovered in body, but " with their hearts changed by and that they were told they would reach it in Divine grace," to testify the power of a one or two days more. Saviour's love to their ignorant and super-

My dear readers, remember the poor afficted cretin's prayer. His mother, probably, was too ignorant to teach him how to come simply to Jesus. She had not had ware lest the poor cretin rise up in judgment and condemn you. "Seek the Lord" while you have health and strength, and teach your children to seek Him, and pray so to live here that you may, after this short life, rise in glory.

#### From our English Files.

On Friday morning the 93rd Regiment wer inspected by General SIR HARRY SMITH, in the presence of an immense concourse of people, who loudly cheered the soldiers. They were afterwards formed into square and General Sir

Harry Smith then addressed them as follows:—
"Highlanders, on Monday you will embark for the purpose of meeting the enemies of your country. Soldiers have nothing to do with the ing his cap said, 'This way, Sir.' I need not cause of quarrels; their duty is to fight. But add that his way did not quite suit the remainder this instance you have a most noble cause to fight for. I mean the protection of the weak by the strong. This is the cause that you will fight for, and nobly will you and the rest of the army do your duty. You will be led by Lord Raglan a man who was on the right hand of the Duke of Wellington, a man who knows how to lead you to glory as well as you know how to fight to attain it. One thing I desire to impress upon you, and that is to be good comrades to our gallant allies, the French. I say 'gallant' most truly, for they were once our foes; now you are to fight side by side with them, and I would rather fight along with them than any other sol diers in the world, because they will never desert you. Your conduct, Highlanders, under my command, has been like that of every British regiment, and I never saw a British regiment that would not fight. I will answer for it that you will. There is one thing that I would urge on you. We soldiers are well provided for b our country, but the unfortunate inhabitants of the country where war is carried on are ever in a state of misery. Let no man's hand be turned against the people of the country, but protect the weak against the strong. Colonel Ainslie, I wish you and these Highlanders every success, Harry three times three cheers.

has been raised. In the course of a fortnight about one thousand recruits have been sworn in

the Fartars; and which the country succeeded in shaking off that yoke, and organs of these bodies.

"The process of manufacturing manifestos, sway of the Turks, we still continued to take a lively interest in the welfare of our co-religion.

Two or three individuals, impressed with a due Two or three individuals, impressed with a due Although these wos are distinguished by the last year or two, when, for the first time, when gentlemen meet, compliments do she gave me reason to complain. I will not now advert to the parties who were her principal instigators on that occasion. Suffice it to say that it became my duty to interfere, and claim from Turkey the fulfilment of her engagements. My representations were pressing but friendly, and representations were pressing but friendly, and I have every reason to believe that matters I have every reason to believe that matters I have every reason to believe that matters are not aware that an actual passage at arms for Blackwood's Magaze - \$1 per annum. For Blackwood's and theur Reviews - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and theur Reviews - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and theur Reviews - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and theur Reviews - \$9 per annum. at conquest, aggrandisement, and the ruin of now solemnly disclaim, every such motive.

I do not desire war; I abhor it as sincerely as you do; and am ready to forget the past, if only the opportunity be afforded me. . . . I have great esteem for your country, and a sincere affection for your Queen, whom I admire, not only as a Sovereign, but as a lady, a wife, and a mother. I have placed full confidence in her, and have acted towards her in a frank and friendly spirit. I felt it my duty to call her attention to future dangers, which I considered sooner or later likely to arise in the East, in consequenc of the existing state of things.— What on my part was prudent foresight, has been unfairly construed in your country into a designing policy and an ambitious desire of conquest. This has deeply wounded my feelings, and afflicted my heart. Personal insults and invectives I regard with indifference. It is to be doctored, arranged, classified and made to beneath my dignity to notice them, and I am ready to forgive all that is personal to me, and to hold out my hand to my enemies in the true Christian spirit. I cannot understand what cause of complaint your nation has against Rusmeans. I will not attack, and shall only act in self defence. I cannot be indifferent to what concerns the honour of my country. I have a duty to perform as a Sovereign. As a Christian I am ready to comply with the precepts of religion. On the present occasion, my great duty is to attend to the interests and honour of my

country.' PRINCE STOURDZA .- We recently mentioned that the young Prince Stourdza, the Moldavian, had attached himself to the cause of the Turkish delivery ment, and had been raised to the rank of Pacha. The princely volunteer is already doing Pacha. The princely volunteer is already doing the Church of R military duty in Omar Pacha's camp, where he endowments?" is distinguished by his temerity, and by the un-extinguishable hatred which he displays for the Russians. At the battle of Csitate he was actively engaged fighting in the ranks of the Turks; profit by the warning conveyed to them in the and some Russian officers, who were eye-witnesses above most significant and suggestive passage of the fact, related in Bucharest, that, during Let them mark the purport and power of the the fight, Stourdza rode up on a sudden in front of the Turks, within full view of the Russian dotards must they be, if they imagine that the army, and, after taking off his fashionable gloves, discharged several shots with his Minie rifle, principally at Russian officers, of whom two or of Romanism in the Lower Province! If the three fell by his hand; he even shot the helmet Anglican Church be once plundered, the slogan off the head of General Aurep himself. Some "For Popery to?" will be uplifted by thousands and tens of thousands, whose zeal will not per-

It is certain (says the correspondent of the fied, they asked, with great simplicity, and all apparent sincerity, whether they were far from Jerusalem, for which they were on their march;

SPIRITED OFFER.—The Hereford Times informs us that the officers of the Monmouthshire Militia having unanimously resolved, in the event of a war with Russia, to place themselves entirely at her Majesty's disposal, "to serve for any period, and in any country, which the public service may demand," Lord Palmersion has given them the privileges which you have. Oh! be- his thanks for this offer, which, in his opinion, reflects great credit on the officers and men .-The state of the public service (he adds) does not, however, at present require that Her Majesty's Government should avail themselves of it. THE WAY OUT .- We find this characteristic

story in Nolan's Cavalry Remount Horses :-"During some manœuvres in Italy, an Austrian General with his staff got amongst some enclosures, and, not wishing to ride back, sent some of his Aides-de-Camp to look for an outlet. they peered over the stone wall, rode about, but could find no opening. An Englishman in the Imperial service, mounted on a good English horse, formed part of the staff, and the General, turning to him, said, 'Mr. W——k, kindly see if you can find the way out of this place. Mr. W——k, a Yorkshireman, and a good rider, went straight at the wall, cleared it, and whilst doing so turned in his saddle, and touchof the party.

### Colonial.

MANUFACTURE OF PUBLIC OPINION ! The following graphic article from the Leader with respect to the "Anti-Clergy Association," is an amusing and truthful picture of the manner in which "the well understood wishes of the people" are manufactured for the public by paltry coteries. The editor of the Globe, as might naturally be expected, expresses great indigna-tion at this exposure of "the tricks of his trade.

"Innocent and quiet-going people who reside in the country, can have no idea of the tricks resorted to by certain parties in town to manufacture public opinion. When an honest farmer, sitting by his big log-fire, reads a manifesto or the Clergy Reserves, signed by a string of Revs." and "D.D's," and purporting to represent several of the principal denominations into which the population of Upper Canada is divided, he is apt to estimate its importance as much by the display of authority as by the statements it contains. When he reads the document itself, as well as the army generally. If I am not with you, my heart is with you, and it beats to that its insinuations, and struck with the puerility impulse which may be felt now by every British of its arguments; but then he is confounded by soldier who has to fight in the cause of the Queen as tring of signatures, the miscellaneous reverend glorious England." The men then gave Sir end politicians, the D.D's.; and what between so much uncharitableness in the text-such un-Christian bitterness—such vile libels—and the Seventy-six thousand rounds of ball cartridges left the Royal Arsenal on Wednesday for Southampton, for the use of the Guards, and an order contradiction, that he knows not what to make has been received to have 6,000,000 of ball of it. Have the Churches authorized their mis East within the next fortnight.

Recruiting in Dublin has been so signally successful that, in order to check the military ardour running so high, the standard of height has been raised. In the course of a fortnight. cartridges ready packed for being sent to the cellaneous reverends to turn politicians, and henest farmer, as he scans the strange document. Alas! that the explanation should be so dis

creditable to the tricky manufacturers of mani-THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA replied to the follow- festos. Let us look at the machinery by which ing effect to the Quakers' Address :- "We a coterie in Toronto try to manufacture publi Greek Empire; and this has established and the dirty ropes, are seldom shewn to the maintained ever since a link of connection, public on such occasions. But the atrocious both moral and religious between Russia and frauds that have been resorted to in the manuthat power. The ties that have thus united the facture of the last anti-Reserves manifesto, have two countries have subsisted for 900 years, and sent a hurricane of public indignation through were not severed by the conquest of Russia by the insulted Churches, which already begins to the Tartars; and when, at a later period, our find expression through the regularly constituted

ists there; and when Russia became powerful sense of their own importance, get together in enough to resist the Turks, and to dictate the a back room to settle the affairs of the nation. terms of peace, we paid particular attention to They have a standing quarrel with mankind in the well-being of the Greek Church, and procured the insertion in successive treaties of most important articles in her favor. I have myself in the process is to call together some ten or a in the process is to call together together the process in the process is to call together the process in the process is to call together the process in the process is to call together the process in the process is to call together the process in the process is to call together the process in the process in the process in the process is to call together the process in the process in acted as my predecessors had done, and the treaty dozen others in a back room of the Mechanics' of Adrianople, in 1829, was as explicit as the Institute, and this important assemblage takes former ones in this respect. Turkey, on her upon itself the name and style of the Anti-Clergy part, recognised this right of religious interference, and fulfilled her engagements until within rally predominates. There is an old saying that she gave me reason to complain. I will not now and certainly the compliments that pass in this

rior objects in view—that I was aiming uest, aggrandisement, and the ruin of I have solemnly disclaimed, and do

I have solemnly disclaimed, and do

Anti-Reserve Association is a very mild one.

Is true that some persons would construe their earnestness and enthusiasm into violence and insanity. This picture of the interior of the addressed (post-paid) to i Publishers—the addressed (post-paid) to i Publis been induced by other parties to believe that I is true that some persons would construe their had ulterior objects in view-that I was aiming earnestness and enthusiasm into violence and "We do not pretend to describe the meeting at which the latest manifesto was concocted, it indeed there was any meeting at all. The ma nifesto being concocted, when or where we pretend not to say; the next thing was to proure signatures. And how, does the reader imagine, was this end compassed? The docu-

ment was hawked round the city, and by fradulent representations of its contents, signatures were obtained. As one instance, we may mention that Mr. Yates was induced to sign the document on a representation that its object was "to put down popery." Mr. Samuel Shaw signed it under the impression that it was not to be published; and his first resolution, on seeing t paraded in print, was to have his name erased. "But it was not sufficient that signatures were appear as the representatives of the several Churches to which they belonged. The list of signatures was duly cooked and then offered to the public inspection as a genuine document! We suspected from the first that the list of signa-

"Permitting the connection on one point, how retain the State advantages, how can they be denied to Romanists? If the Church of England keeps her small public endowments, how shall can you forbid it on any point? If Protestants

Surely the Roman Catholic members of the

some time, his attention was directed, in their weapons did not carry far enough to hit and title-deeds of ecclesiastical property!-The Hamilton Gazette

GREAT WESTERN BAILWAY. The following return of the business of this road, from its opening in November last to the 1st instant, shews a satisfactory state of affairs in every department, particularly in that of the "passengers killed," and contrasts rather favorably with the bills of mortality weekly dished up on the other side of the line 45°,—

Actual Business of the Great Western Railway.
Receipts of G. W. R. per day, .....£1000
Aggregate receipts since first opened...£39,500 oss to company by injury to locomotives £1000 ngines and tenders now in good order ... requiring extra repairs (one of which

is the Ontario, damaged by collision, and the Windsor, damaged by running off the track, £250 will repair both lo

comotives), ngines requiring trifling repairs...... Number of miles ran by engines, ...... 27,430 Do. passerger cars, ..... Passengers killed, .....

Employees killed, ..... Six new locomotives (says the Spectator) were placed ou the road last week; and these, we are told, will be kept in constant play to keep down the accumulating quantities of freight being sent through from the West .- St. Catharines Con-

MINERAL WATEL BATHS AT ST. CATHARINES. From the Hanilton Gazette we extract the llowing notice of the St. Catharines Mineral Spring. Mr. Stephenson, we learn from another quarter, has got his bath-house in first-rate order, there being about 50 bath-rooms now fitted up, and his new hotel adjoining the baths is rapidly advancing. It is expected that there will be a large influx of visitors during the aproaching sumner. The new steamer etween St. Catlarines and Toronto will be on the route about the 1st of May, under the com-mand of the late popular captain of the Mazeppa, Mr. Donaldson:
"We have aluded in some of our back issue:

o the mineral Spa and Artesian well at St atharines. We recur again with pleasure to the subject, ou anticipations being realized by the public appreciation of an inestimable boon to the invalid. The spa was carefully analyzed by Dr. Chilton of New York, and Professor Croft of Toronto, and was found to contain a greater quantity of the various alkalis and salts in solution, than similar mineral spas in the old world; and we but quote the results of tests, when we assert that the Spa contains more than ten and a half ounces of salt to sixteen ounces of water together with the other powerful remedial agents, Bromine and Iodine. No distant daywill see invalids congregating at St. Catharine from the States and Europe, as heretofore to he different continental spas and those of England. The local situation of St. Catharines s admirably adapted to the admirers of the picturesque,—being situated a little below the head of lake Ontario, twelve miles from Niagara Falls, and accessible to the Lake steamers, which with other natural advantages, will stamp i the Cheltenham of North America The enerprising proprietor of the mineral springs, Mr. Stephenson, is erecting a hotel, with the convenience of baths, &c., second to none on this vast continent.'

John Strachan, Esq., Mayor of Goderich, has announced his intention of running for Huron and Brice at the next election. He is brotherin-law to Mercer Jones, Esq., a gentleman of much pipularity in the County, and is son of the Bisiop of Toronto.—Colonist.

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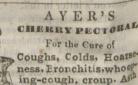
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