TWHOLE NUMBER, DCLXIX.

Poetry.

MAY. BY BISHOP MANT. It was of old a festive day,
That usher'd in the birth of May.
Right early on the jocund morn.
When that delightful month was born,
Or ere the thrush's new fledg'd brood.
Came forth their caterpillar food.
To pick upon the dewy laws,
Scarce lighted by the flickering dawn;
Or ere from his low place of rest,
Hid in the sprouting cornfield's breast,
"The lark, the shepherd's clock," had sprung,
And bath'd in light etherial sung
Aloft his blightsome roundelay
Of greeting to the morning gray;
While yet the amorous nightingale
Told in still twilight's ear his tale
Of rapturous joy and love repaid,
Thick warbling through the woodland glade;
Regardless of the timely sleep,
The noble from the castled steep,
The burgher from the busy change,

Touch'd by the tint of mellowing years, and view'd far off, the scene appears One but of innocent delight. And yet perchance a nearer sight, As space diminish'd oft reveals spots that a distant view conceals, Might open to the thoughtful eye, Ntemperate rout and reverty.

With lack of purity combin'd;
Knough to satisfy the mind,
Howe'er the fancy love to glance
On by-gone themes of old romance,
'Tis well that now is past away
The observance of those rites of May.
But who what now remains would blame
Austerely of the May-day Game?
And who so grave, as when he sees,
Returning from the woods and leas,
The lads' and lasses' village troops
With Garlanded and remos'd hoops,
All-sparkling with the morning dew,
Pale primroses, and harehells blue,
Bright goldilocks, and pansies pied,
And scented hawthorn's show-white pride,
Aud all the garniture of spring;
And hears them blittely carolling,
Memorials of the elder times, athering of doles a little store rathering of doors a little store in pilgrimage from door to door:— ies, who so grave, so dull of heart to bear in others' joys a part, as from such pastine, void of guile and harmless, to withhold a smile and tribute to the GARLAND gay, Nor wish them all a merry MAY?

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FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, MAY 5, 1850. (By the Rev. G. F. Townsend, M. A.)

This Sunday is called Rogation Sunday. The second, third, and fourth days of this week are en-Joined as fast days, in the Church of England. These days were observed in the Roman Church by rogations, or processions, in which litanies were chaunted, and supplications offered up to invoke the favour of Almighty God. The early Ritualists unite in recording two series of rogation days, used in the western Church; one invented by Mamercus, bishop of Vienne (459), who, to propitiate the favour of God, when a plague of wild beasts and a host of Gothic armies invaded the territory surrounding the city, ordered litanies to be recited for the space of three days. The other series of rogation days, called the greater litany, was instituted by Gregory I., bishop of Rome (596), during a most terrible inundation of the Tyber, and was observed for many years with the utmost strictness for the space of seven continuous days .-To the first of these institutions the rogation days of the Anglican Church are indebted for their origin. These supplicatory professions, entirely unknown at this season to the Greek Church, were only received in all the Churches of the Latin communion some centuries after their first introduction by Mamercus. The chief use of these days appears to have been to summon the people together, to invoke publicly the blessing of God upon the produce of their fields; and to pray that all plagues, baneful seasons, and injurious blights may be averted from them. The Salisbury Missal and other early service books of the Anglican Church contain no collects, litanies, or professional supplications, appointed for these days. The observance of them was common in the English Church anterior to the Reformation. This may be collected from these days being still retained as fast days, by four homilies being appointed to be read on them, and by an injunction of Queen Elizabeth, which directs the curate what Psalms to read, "in the common perambulations used heretofore on the days of rogation." These days are observed at present only in some few places, and even there the perambulations of the cunual supplication have been affixed most suitably to be fixed deeply and immovably in every heart! cension. It is fit not only to follow the Great Head of the Church its woods (noble woods they are) must take time to be held at Lennoxille, on the 24th February, being not. The skill of man may be successfully exerted in finish it. supplication, and petition.

truth of his knowledge by the strictness of his obe- every seed, his own body."

dience. The Church, by the reading of this portion gregations the necessity of keeping the commandments of God, as the best proof of the acceptance of this season, she more particularly invites them to pre- of Montreal, as performed, at intervals, in several sec-

the believer. The personal presence of Christ in his with another (still in prospect) to the District of interest; and it is hoped that, by the Divine blessing, with the account subjoined of their respective appoint-Church, while that Church was subject to collision, Gaspé, in the Gulph, in the course of the ensuing it was a day of spiritual improvement and benefit to ments: conflict, and oppression, would disturb the affairs of sammer. It is a sketch of the former, recently conthe world: for the believers in all kingdoms of the cluded, which here follows: earth would flock to lay their difficulties, differences, The journey commenced by a visit to the mission the Bishop, took part in the Services, and in the Mr. W. V. Lloyd, late of T. C., Dublin. and wants before his almighty and infallible tribunal. of the Rev W. King, a mission of perpetual itine-Christian statesmen, no longer careful by study, re- rancy, over a tract of country much larger than most their respective governments, would seek the advice Chorch of England are situated, here and there, bles, princes, and magistrates, no longer anxious only in part upon the line of the old French estate. office), the Rev. Messrs. Whitten and Simpson accomfor the reward of an earthly monarch, would seek to lishments on the Chaudière River, but principally panied him, conveying himself and his baggage in Rev. H. G. Burrage, Missionary of Hatley and Stanthe Son, ere there can be a fulfilment of his promise preparations for his reception and refreshment. The Society meeting of the District, to be held the next Mr. Stephenson is appointed Travelling Missionary of God. It would diminish the hope of the true large Roman Catholic Church, besides a kind of Christian: for the Christian, content with the personal votive chapel (as it is understood), which is an apmies, the corrupt tendency of his nature. He is glad | Scriptural system of faith. for them. Jesus, as the glorified Head of the Church, exalted in the human nature to be the first-born of many brethren, still pleads the cause, and sympathises with the weaknesses and temptations of every member of his body, the Church.

DAILY BREAD. (By the Rev. W. Palin, B. A.)

That it may please thee to give and preserve to our use the kindly fruits of the earth, so as in due time we may enjoy them ?

We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord. We here make an humble profession of our dependence upon the divine bounty for the supply of our "daily bread." St. Paul told the people of Lystra that the existence of a Supreme and Almighty Being ought to be sufficiently evident even to those nations who had received no written revelation of Him from the bounteous pouring forth of all the various gifts of nature: "who in times past suffered all nations to walk in their own ways. Nevertheless he left not himself without witness, in that he did good, and gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food and gladness." We find, from ancient writers, (Horace, Sat. lib. ii. Sat. v. 12). that, however darkened their conception of his nature and attributes, this "witness" was not wholly without effect upon the heathen nations; for that they did acknowledge their dependence upon a benevolent and superior Being, for providing for their use the "kindly fruits of the earth," by making an offering of the first fruits. The Mosaic law made this offering a solemn religious duty among the Jews, who, at the "feast of harvest," as the feast of Pentecost was sometimes called, offered thanksgiving to God for the bounties of harvest, and presented to him the first fruits of the wheat harvest, in bread baked of the new corn. "Thou shalt heep the feast of harvest, the first fruits of thy labours which thou hast sown in thy field, the first of the first-fruits of thy land thou shalt bring unto the house of the Lord thy God." (Exod. xxiii. 15, 16, 19. In the same spirit of humble dependence, as a similar acknowledgment, of our own inability to obtain even "the meat which perisheth," if our endeavours be not crowned with his blessing, we pray, "That it may please thee to give and preserve to our use the kindly them, we beseech thee to hear us, good Lord." We do more than did either heathens or Jews; we

tate, and the chaunting of litanies, have degenerated offer more than the first-fruits of his bounty; we preterous excesses of civic feasting. These days of an- mility and dependence here expressed by the lips may

of the Church in his return to glory encompassed with the construction of the plough, in the improvement the human nature, with the voice of exultation, praise, and preparation of the soil, in judiciously choosing the and thanksgiving, but also with the notes of prayer, time of sowing, and in the succession of seeds; but it can go no further. As far as the resources of man THE EPISTIE (St. James i. 22—27).—St. James avail, the seed which he sows, for augnt he could do to be performed, the first of which was appointed for and conveyed the Bishon and his baggage. Mr. King the Jewish Christians in the various countries of their ground from whence it was taken and perish. Man dispersion. In opposition to the prevailing opinion of may plant and water; but God alone, who openeth the Jews, who placed much dependance in their his hand and filleth all things living with plenteousness, knowledge of the law, and in their regular attendance can give the increase. No power save that which on the synagogues to hear the law read, he exhorts shall restore life to his body, at the resurrection, can his converts to be doers of the precepts of the Gospel restore the dormant principle of life to the dried and and not hearers of the Word only; and declares the withered seed which he deposits in the earth. "But blessedness of that religious man who manifests the God giveth it a body, as it hath pleased him, and to

search and experience, to direct the government of English Dioceses, where the straggling flocks of the of an omniscient and all-wise Ruler. Christian no- generally few together and feeble in resources, be enrolled amid the courtiers and attendants of the in settlements more newly opened, and occupied their own vehicles, to the mission of the latter gentle-King of all kings, and the Lord of all lords, visibly en- by a very mixed population. The Bishop left man, which comprises the townships of Inverness and throned upon earth. It would militate against the Quebec on the 8th of February; and having crossed New Ireland. The first halt was at one of the two the Diocesan Church Society, in the District of covenant of God: there would be no descent of the the St. Lawrence to Point Levi in a canoe, pro- Inverness churches, in the Belzerange, about eleven Quebec, with the charge attached, during the summer Holy Spirit as the presiding guide and ever-present ceeded in a hired cariole to the village of St. Mary, miles from the Church at Leeds. The Bishop was months, of the Quarantine Station. Mr. Lloyd is Comforter, while Christ remained upon earth. There thirty miles from the city, having stopped before here met by a large congregation, and joined by the must be not only the departure of the Son by an as- reaching the village at the farm-house of a respectable Rev. Mr. King, as well as by the Rev. Mr. VanLinge, removal of the Rev. A. T. Whitten to Shefford. must be not only the departure of the continued exaltation of the Rev. E. Parkin, north of Quebec, cension into Heaven, but the continued exaltation of widow lady, of the name of Elliot, who had made of Frampton, who were on their way to the Church Lindsay is appointed to the vacant Mission of Brome. of sending down the comforting presence of the Spirit village, which is of considerable extent, contains a day, at Upper Ireland. Each of the Diocesan Church Society, in the District of churches, situated respectively at Val Cartier, where Christian: for the Christian, content with the personal volue enapst (as it is understood), which is an appearance of his Lord, would cease to hope for admission of pendage to the Seigneurial-house; and which, of journed by invitation to the house of Mr. Ward, Mr. Lockhart is appointed to the vacant Mission of seventeen miles from Quebec, and the communication presence of this Lord, would cease to hope to the Seigneurial house, and the communication between one and the other (except, at particular season into those mansions of glory, to prepare which itself, in point of solidity and dimensions, is such as for him he is now assured Christ has departed. The would be a boon to many of our own country congre- Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, where ascension therefore of Christ is a source of joy to the gations in the Diocese. The little band of Protestant dinner was provided for them, and proceeded in the Reader, under the auspices of the Society for the believer. A good hope of ascending to those man- worshippers, consisting of eighteen persons, met the evening about seven miles further to Upper Ireland, Propagation of the Gospel. sions of glory, to which his living Head has preceded Bishop in the evening, in a private house, where six where the whole party during their stay were entersions of giory, to which his front and Mrs. Ira Hall,—Mr. Whitten, cated by the resignation of the Rev. T. S. Chapman, Chaplains, the Rev. Official Mackie, D.D., and the situdes of life. A firm faith in the glorious interces- cording to his usual practice in the rural districts, however, and his lady, being, in the first instance, who is now appointed to the new mission of Duds- Rev. A. W. Mountain, as also by the Rev. J. Torsitudes of the. A. W. Adollatin, as also by the Rev. S. Torsion of an ascended advocate gives him confidence and combined in one his charge to the recipients of the accommodated at Mr. Porter's. The Parsonage is well and Ham, (in the former of which places the rance, of Point Levi, and the Rev. C. H. Stewart, sion of an ascended advocate gives that the first charge to the receptors of the boldness in his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace and the his access by prayer to the throne of grace. The his access by prayer to the throne of grace and the his access by prayer to the throne of grace. A sense of the ever-present influence of the descended Much seriousness and sincere devotion appeared to at present, keep bachelor's quarters there for himself. Feb.) Comforter elevates, encourages, and sustains him. Prevail; and what was wanting in the exterior acces-The Christian walks by faith and not by sight. He sories of Divine Service, was thus more than com- the church of Upper Ireland, and nine persons were in a Saviour ascended to fulfil his promise of sending repress some ardent longings for the day when both confirmation on his homeward route, in order to meet large congregation at Sherbrooke. down his Holy Spirit to convince, convert, and sanc- the ample surrounding provisions for the maintenance this demand. About one hundred persons, or rather

blessed Lord, in this portion of his last discourse, comMary, the Bishop,—who had been prevailed upon to mands his disciples to rejoice in the tidings of his asminimal results as the Saviour of line and the college for sol cension, as on his return to glory they will be enabled to ask the Father in his name. The Church, by the to ask the Father in his name. The Church, by the to ask the Father in his name. The Church, by the to ask the Father in his name. The Church, by the to ask the Father in his name. The Church, by the to ask the Father in his name. The Church, by the total numbers of his flock for the conveyand some kind members of his flock for the conveywith business and correspondence connected, in a great with business and correspondence connected in a great with the constant of the connected in a great with the connect performs regular Service for them, whenever he passes ment in the wilderness, by the enterprise of an indibeing all provided by Mr. Calway—to Cumberland, of the details, no longer been witnessed. a sequestered and imperfectly-settled Seigneurie, eighteen miles distant, lying back from the main road February, before setting out upon his day's journey, along the Chaudiere, the property of Mr. Har through the unfrequented country which lies between bottle, who has built himself a good stone house close Upper Ireland and Dudswell, which township he to the Seigneurial mill, where the party were re- reached late at night, and took up his quarters at the ceived and hospitably entertained.

Divine Service was held in the house. The congre- Here Mr. Nicolls, the Principal of Bishop's College, gation consisted of twenty-seven persons, of whom who is one of his Lordship's chaplains, had come over three were confirmed. Mr. Harbottle is engaged in from Lennoxville to meet him, the distance being the erection of a small but respectable stone church about twenty-five miles. on the hill above his house, to which he has contributed £100 himself, besides giving an endowment of breakfast the next morning. The moose have been 200 acres of land; but the neighbours being few and unusually abundant this winter, in Lower Canada, poor, the work has, thus far, but slowly proceeded; and the Bishop had met some sleigh-loads of the although with some small help from sources at a slaughtered animal, in his journey through the woods distance. Mr. H. hopes to increase the number of his the day before. Protestant settlers. The afternoon appointment was The day, which was Sunday, was allotted by apat St. George, ten miles off, on the west bank of the pointment to Dudswell, and the Bishop preached in Chaudiere; but it had now been raining two nights a school-house in the morning to a densely crowded and all the intervening day, and the same weather congregation, and again in the afternoon to as many continued, so that the extreme badness of the roads as were not resident at too great a distance to refor the former part of the distance, through an unfre- main. They had taken much pains to be prepared quented country, where the snow-tract was imper- with good psalmody, accompanied by instrumental fectly hardened, and the consequent misadventures music. Prayers were read each time by the Rev. of the way, retarded the arrival of the party by a Jasper Nicolls. The religious habits of the popucouple of hours, at the house of Mr. Pozer, the Seig- lation are, for the most part, scarcely formed, in any neur of St. George. The congregation, however, con- decided way; but there are some regular Churchmen about 120 acres for the site of a church, which it is since opened upon the spot. hoped shortly to build, and its endowment. The The Bishop, having occasion to take down some leave of their kind host and hostess, after breakfast visit, was supplied with ink of a very good quality, the next morning, proceeded with the same vehicles made upon the spot, from the bark of the white maple, fruits of the earth, so as in due time we may enjoy bank of the Chaudiere for a few miles, and then President, being in the chair. Four of the Trustees into the motley procession of parochial functionaries sent unto God the perpetual offering of our prayers they put up at the house of Mr. Hall, the magistrate fessors, and the Bursar. A just tribute was paid at and of unruly children. The question may be fairly for the gracious and unremitted continuance of it. and principal proprietor of the place, now something the meeting to the memory of the late Hon. A. W. asked, whether the national gratitude might not be Well may the people be called upon to make this pebetter shown in a Christian land by solemnities, sanc- tition their own by responding to it, "We beseech thee entire. The Bishop was already familiar with all his attend but rarely upon the spot, as being resident at tioned by religious processions, rather than (as it is to hear us." Oh! that the prayer may be deeply felt stopping-places, and knew, as well as his clergy, that Quebec, had rendered, from the first, most essential now too often displayed) in the rude mirth and bois- by all the worshippers of Zion! Oh! that the hu-

The frame of a little church, built of timber, has of no great dimensions, was crammed as full as it a familiar Lecture in the College to the Theological After Service, some of the honest settlers provided a toral office and certain special points of Pastoral duty.

Leeds; and as there was also the baptism of an adult costume), were, upon this occasion, assigned to cler- After the Bishop's sermon, a Church Society meeting of Scripture on this Sanday, enforces upon her conafterwards the confirmation of thirty-one persons- clergymen, connected with the College, assisted by part, assisted by Mr. Ward and some other members followed, as upon all occasions, by his Lordship's ladies of the place, was exceedingly well performed. of the laity. The sum of 25s, was collected for the The account of the Visitation of the Lord Bishop address—and this again succeeded (since there was The sermon was preached by the Bishop from John objects of the Society, which, to those who know the sent at the footstool of the throne of her risen and tions of the Diocese, during the past year, has already a local Church Society meeting, the congregation collection was made towards the purchase of a bell, otherwise than creditable. The Rev. Mr. Torrance, appeared in different numbers of this paper; and it was detained, but without the slightest symptom of which, although there was no special appeal for the from Point Levi, and the Rev. Mr. Whitten, from THE GOSPEL (St. John xvi. 23-33).— The as- has been stated that, in order to the completion of the impatience or weariness, for five hours and a-half object, amounted to upwards of £16. cension of Christ into Heaven is the cause of joy to entire work, a journey remained for the present winter, within the church. The day was felt to be a day of The following is the list of the gentlemen ordained, King, and Simpson, were the clergymen, who, with Mr. J. Carry.

> On Thursday, the 14th (St. Valentine's day, the 14th anniversary of the Bishop's consecration to his

The Bishop visited him again on Friday, the 16th house of a most respectable Irish settler, of the name The next day, being Sunday, 10th February, of Gavin, where the clergy always find a welcome.

Mrs. Gavin treated her guests to a moose steak at

sisting of about thirty persons, was still waiting, and among them, and the spirit which they manifest is six were confirmed. Mr. Pozer has given a lot of encouraging. A mission of the Church has been

Bishop and Mr. King slept at his house; and taking notes of matters connected with the objects of his

and horses back to Mr. Calway's, at Joseph (about On Monday, the 18th February, his Lordship fifteen miles), from whence, after partaking of refresh- proceeded with Mr. Nicolls to Bishop's College, and ment, they set out with fresh horses, three of which became a guest at the Principal's Lodge. The day and two carioles were again provided by Mr. Calway, following was occupied by the deliberations of a formal who drove the Bishop himself, passing down the east meeting of the College Corporation, the Bishop, as crossing it upon the ice for the elevated township of were present, with the whole of the College Council; Broughton, in the wooded tracts of the county of which last-mentioned body consists of the Principal, Megantic. The distance was seventeen miles. Here who is also Professor of Divinity, the four other Pro-

The remainder of the week was chiefly taken up by been put up at Broughton; but the poor settlers in the examination of candidates for an Ordination, to in a rudely-constructed log school-house, which, being evenings of Friday and Saturday, the Bishop delivered might well be, and thirteen persons were confirmed. students, upon the general responsibility of the Pas-

following with his own vehicle, by a narrow wood- the Rev. Principal Nicolls (in the part of Chaplain), road, threading in and out among the tall wintry trees, the Rev. L. Doolittle, Bursar of the College and to the Rev. A. T. Whitten's Parsonage, at Leeds, about Missionary of Lennoxville, the Rev. J. Butler, Head through the exertions of Mr. King, received some eufifteen miles distant from Broughton. The Rev. Master of the Grammar School connected with the largement. Twenty-six persons were confirmed .-S. H. Simpson, from Upper Ireland, joined the Bishop College, and Curate of Lennoxville, and the Rev. C. here, and became also a guest at the Parsonage.

Bancroft, Rector of St. John. The Lessons, which
The next day being Ash Wednesday, the services
are usually read by the College students in rotation
peculiar to that day were performed in the church at

All the holy days are observed in the Church.

of Bishop's College.

Mr. A. D. Lockhart, prepared in England for Holy Orders, and sent out in 1849 by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

Mr. Carry is appointed Travelling Missionary o

Ordination was seventeen, all except one in preparation of the service, a meeting of the Church Society was regets not, therefore, the personal absence of his Lord. Densated by the bappy feeling that God in Christ was admitted to the rite. Circumstances, having occa-He knows his need of a divine influence to apply to worshipped in spirit and in truth. Yet it was impos- sioned a disappointment in some other quarters, the consequently, reduced for the present to twelve. In resolutions which they supported, and matters were him the merits of his Saviour, and rejoices to believe sible to avoid some feelings of mortification, or to

tify the soul. The Christian grieves not at the with- of religion and the throng of worshippers frequenting more, were present. The Services were followed by drawal of Christ's personal presence from his Church. the neighbouring temples, shall, by the pleasure of a meeting of the Church Society, as already stated to tees, whose peculiar charge is that of the College pro-He knows his own weakness, the power of his ene- God, carry the stamp of connexion with a pure and have been previously arranged, in which all the clergy present, and Mr. Ward, the Catechist, bore a leading seats, Mr. F. Bowen, Prothonotary of Sherbrooke, met a good congregation and confirmed thirteen per-The Reverend Mr. King, had come to meet the part. The Bishop and his whole party then returned appointed by the Bishop in the room of the late Hon. sons; and on the Sunday following he went to Stonepower in Heaven and in earth, so as to be exalted Bishop in the village, and to present to him the canabove angel, principality, and power, is able to comdidates whom he had prepared for confirmation; and way, to pray by the bedside of Mr. Hall's father, the passionate his sorrows, sympathize with his weakness, parameter of the College,) who has and confirmed seven. These three churches are and be touched with a feeling for his infirmities. Our leastly on the 9th, they went in company, in the urst partial of the settlements intersected by rivers, and instance, to St. Joseph, seventeen miles from St. years old, who was lying dangerously ill, but profess-

to ask the Patiet in in same kind members of his flock for the convey- and some kind members of his flock fl reading of this Gospel on the Sunday preceding the ascension of Christ, acts in obedience to her Master's commander and encourages her people to effect their commander and encourages her people to effect their supplications unto the Father through Him, who having supplications the Him, who having supplies the father through Him, who have the Him through Him, who h at the right hand of his Father, to make intercession of the Church of England in the house of Mr. Calway, a less as the glorified Head of the Church of England in the tracts of country for them. Jesus, as the glorified Head of the Church of England in the tracts of country for them. ing Service was held in the house of Mr. Calway, a other still rude facilities for carrying on the purposes substantial Englishman, who carries on the business of life, although by no means without parallel in order to mean without parallel in of a miller upon an extensive scale, and whose family are the only Protestants in the parish. Mr. King a characteristic specimen of the first germ of settlesingle in train for the acquisition of a parsonage-house, and the arrangement of some other matters in the through. Here the party dined, and then proceeded vidual, in a manner which, since the formation of and the arrangement of some other matters in the in three vehicles—the four horses put in requisition settlements by the emigrant population, has, in some mission, all of which were satisfactorily adjusted.— After partaking of the hospitalities of Mr. Taylor's of the Rev. E. Ross, at the Rivière du Loup en bas. family, the Bishop and Mr. Nicolls returned to the College.

In the afternoon the Bishop preached again, in the Lenoxville. About one o'clock on the Lessaules," read "Mr. Dessaules." day following he left the College, on his homeward route, being driven by the Rev. L. Doolittle as far as son. Dudswell, and having Ham as his destination for the night, but, owing to drifted roads, accidents and denight, but, owing to drifted roads, accidents and design did not reach Ham till one A.M. on Tues-

the place, a distance of something more than forty miles. At the end of six and twenty, the Bishop stopped, according to the appointment made in passing up, at the church of Upper Ireland, to meet the subjects for confirmation, who had been then prevented from attending. There they were waiting, four in number. with a few particular friends as witnesses of their solemn transaction with God and His Church, who gave them her blessing in His name; and they did appear to be very seriously impressed. So in other instances not here noted. It must not be supposed that any of Quebec," read "also in the Parish of Quebec." comparison is intended where such remark happens to be made. The Rev. Mr. Simpson was in attendance, and the office appointed for confirmation, without any public service, having been performed, and followed by some familiar but earnest words of exhortation from the Bishop, his lordship passed on to Mr. Ira Hall's. looking in, upon the way, upon the aged invalid before mentioned, who, beyond expectation, appeared in some measure to have rallied since the former visit. After who have any secret misgivings as to there existing

After breakfast on Wednesday, the 6th, Mr. Simpson drove the Bishop on, six miles and a-half, to the did not lie in his lordship's route when he passed up, been east, and they call it mechanical age, and and confirmed at the other two churches of the misseventy to eighty persons, who sufficed to fill the hold it as unworthy of Christianity to suppose, that church, and ten were confirmed. The Bishop, Mr. there can be any opposition whatever between the Simpson, and Mr. Ward, the Catechist, dined at the fullest development of those faculties with which house of Mr. Wilton, a very respectable settler and Almighty God has furnished man, and that Christian steady member of the Church, and the two former faith which is to train those faculties to their highest at St. Sylvester, distant eighteen miles, where they became the guests of the family.

place in the extensive mission of Mr. King, in the first porion of the present episcopal circuit. Two yet remained bled in the church of St. Sylvester, which, though still small and in a very incomplete condition, has recently,

* Prayers are read, with portions of the Service chaunted,

were entertained at the little parsonage.

On Friday the 8th, the whole of the clerical body in attendance, went down to St. Giles, (ten miles) in the church of which place they met rather a small congregation, (the neighbourhood being chiefly Roman Catholic) and seven persons were confirmed. Mr. Torrance then drove the Bishop down to his own residence at Point Levi, thirty miles from St. Giles, where both his lordship and Mr. Buchanan, a respectable farmer who had kindly assisted in affording conveyance, remained for the night, it having been too late to procure a cence for crossing over to Quebec. The Bishop went across the next morning after break fast, and returned to assume his share in the extra public duties peculiar to the season. It had been his original intention to perform his circuit between Christmas and Lent, but unforeseen circumstances, not within his control, obliged him to change his arrangements after the whole chain of his appointments had been made.

The mission of the Rev. E. Parkin, north of Quebec. winter roads. This gentleman has charge of three Quebec. On Thursday, the 14th March, the Bishop little church was well filled and fifteen persons were amount of annual contributions. The Bishop and On Monday, 25th, there was a meeting held at the his companions then adjourned to the parsonage, and

the missions in the Gulph, and the very limited charge

On Sunday, the 3rd of March, his lordship preached and administered the sacrament at Sherbrooke, the Rev. Principal Nicolls, and the Rev. Professor Hellmuth (who is Incumbent of Sherbrooke,) taking part in the services.

In the aftermoon the Bishop preached again in the services.

For "the Rev. G. Johnson," read "the Rev. T. John-For "when the Parsonage again received him," read

day. It is distant thirty-five or thirty-six miles from of the British army.'

In the account of the visit to the Port Neuf Mission, for

the Hon. E. Hall," read the "the Hon. E. Hale." The journey on Tuesday was from Ham to the house of Mr. Layfield, in Inverness, who is Mayor of "Mannersville" read "Manningville." In No. 28-Near the end of the second paragraph, for "that for the same evening at Aylmer," read "that for the same morning at Aylmer."

In the next paragraph, for "Rivier de Lieuze," read "Rivière aux Lièvres." In the fourth paragraph, in two places; for "St. The-

In the next paragraph, for "meagre population," read meagre Protestant population."
In the first paragraph of the third column, for "temporily adopted for the purpose," read " temporarily adapted

for the purpose."

ON THE DIGNITY OF LABOUR. (From a Speech of the Bishop of Oxford, at the Westminster Meeting in aid of the Exhibition of the Works of Industry of all Nations, to be held in 1851.)

I believe that the tendency of this exhibition is to benefit the working classes. I am not one of those some hasty refreshment at Mr. Hall's, his lordship was any intestine warfare between Christianity and science driven on by the Rev. Mr. Simpson to Mr. Layfield's, or manufactures. I know that there are men, upon which he reached at eleven o'clock at night. Mr. whose excellence it would be needless for me to en-Layfield was absent, but the Bishop and his com- large, who do entertain such apprehensions. In the panions were lodged and "courteously entreated" by quiet of their learned study, conversing with times that are gone by, they are startled by the din of the busy world in this busy age, as it rises through their windows. They listen with apprehension and dislike econd or Plomer Range Church, in Inverness, which to the voice of the age in which their lot has sion. Here was assembled a congregation of from not sympathise with their opinions. I deny, and then proceeded to the parsonage of the Rev. W. King, ends. When from these abstract considerations I turn to the actual world around me and survey these mechanical inventions, I see in many instances benefi-Four confirmations, as already described, had taken cence marking these very mechanical improvements, and they have a distinct and direct tendency to ameliorate the condition of the lower classes of the people, and to bring within their reach, advantages which were before restricted to the richer grades of society. And then, moreover, whether we regard the results of mechanical science or the products of art, I think we shall be convinced that there is a connection between perfection in these and the faith of Christianity. As an historical fact, it is plain that there never was a country or a time which could long maintain pre-eminence in art or science divorced from Christianity. believe that the history of all countries will show this

his fiat the harmonious voice of Nature; when out of maintenance and support. the boiling and seetbing mass in that chaotic cauldron | We wish to place the subject before our readers in with trees, brightened it with flowers, gladdened it with His sun, and finally, set man in the midst of ,it, to achieve new triumphs, and to attain new conquests by yielding gladly to that primeval curse which God turned into a perpetual blessing, when He made that Whether the religious endowments of the Province labour, which is the instrument of man's victory, to be at the same time the discipline of his spirit. SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

St. James's *	{Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. Rector, } Rev. E. Baldwin, M. A., Assis. Miu. }	11	o'c.	34	o'c
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St. George's	Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent	11	**	7	**
Holy Trinityt	{ Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., Incum. } Rev. W. Stennett, M. A., Assis. Min. }	11	"	64	"

NOTICE.

lisher of The Church," Toronto.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MAY 2, 1850.

The Annual Meeting of the Incorporated Wednesday, the 5th of June.

P.M. There will be prayers in the Church fast as they could." The writer has also volunteered of the Holy Trinity, Yonge Street, at one to prove the correctness of his statements, if we

The Archdeacons of Kingston and York, recommend to the Clergy of their respective to fulfil his promise by proving his assertion. Archdeaconries, the next Special Collection on behalf of The Church Society for the Mission Fund, to be made in all their Churches and places of worship upon Tri- Church periodical will be glad to learn that the pubnity Sunday, the 26th day of May, and lishers have made such arrangements as will secure Sermons to be preached by them on the its regular transmission for the future. The agent occasion.

A. N. BETHUNE, D. D., Archdeacon of York.

THE CLERGY RESERVES.

our country, our public men, and our public press,

that it is anything but a cry got up for factious and late Rev. J. MacAllum, and taken up his residence political ends: we cannot believe that any one good there, with a view of ultimately establishing a Semiand pious man can really desire to see the project nary, for the education of native youths for the succeed, except upon an utter misunderstanding of ministry.

right-a power over the elements, and a command not but we shall have, the support and sympathy of over the material world. What is it, when we turn all, of every class, who value religion and appreciate from power to beauty—when we teach the loom to its blessings both to individuals and communities. It some particulars of his early life for our next week's imitate the most beautiful productions of nature— is no longer purely a Church of England question,— issue. In the meantime, we would earnestly direct from any what is it but following the leadings of that mysterious its supporters have no longer any plea for their those who hesitate to make any sacrifices in the cause its supporters have no longer any plea for their those who hesitate to make any sacrifices in the cause hand which beckons man on by labour and industry to favourite clap-trap declamation about a dominant of Royalty and Loyalty, to the example of these regain his lost inheritance, and to imitate the works of Church and a superbly-endowed hierarchy, and all faithful immigrants. If the heathen poet could sing his Almighty Creator? What are the most delicate that nonsense, with which they are so fain to gull "dulce et decorum, est pro patri â mori," well may fabrics of the most beautiful loom but imitations of the the credulity of the ignorant; but it is now a quest the English Churchman be content to live nobly for works of the God of Nature ?- and what are all the tion whether religion as a thing per se-whether the "Bible and the Crown." works that we are engaged in doing, but a striving to Christianity, irrespective of shades of difference in imitate, by dint of hard labour, what the Almighty Will did with a word, when out of the dumb forces of the struggling and confused chaos, he called forth by

> form of justice, and religion, and public good. We lay but little stress upon the legal arguments-to give them a more respectable name than they deservewhich the stimulators of the agitation may make out can be legally alienated from their original destination, presents itself to our mind. We grieve to ac knowlege it as a secondary matter; and for this reason, that the world has had too humiliating experience that neither law nor equity can avail against the despotism of a popular majority, when cheeked by no efficient counterpoise. Of a truth, even nowa-days might makes right in political legislation.

Of course, the advocates of the threatened spoliation will parade a long array of documents and Despatches and counter Despatches, and Acts and clauses, Lord Bishop of Toronto in the chair. and quasi-history, to mystify their country readers, and to make a semblance of justice and legal right; and though our confidence in the surety of the mere justice of our cause has been of late days sadly shaken, we shall The Holy Communion is administered on the first Sunday in every month at St. James's and St. Paul's; third Sunday Trinity Church, King Street; and last Sunday. St. George's Church; in the tagitators of the question may adduce, that may church the Holy Communion is also administered at eight A.M., on the last Sunday of each month. not fail to notice from time to time any thing tha of the case, and not to be led aside from the import ant interests that are at stake; for we are convinced Much unnecessary trouble would be avoided, that when judged fairly by its own character and if parties would make it a rule to address merits, there has not for years been hatched a mea letters of business, subscriptions, &c., con- sure in its principle more thoroughly antichristian, o nected with The Church paper, to "The Pub- in its tendency more decidedly pernicious to the welfare of this community, than the proposed aliena tion of the Clergy Reserves.

THE ALLEGED MIRACLE.

The Episcopal Methodist preacher, who officiated at the "Revival" where an alleged miracle took place, has written a long letter, addressed to us, reiterating the truth of his former statement,-that a Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, miraculous sound, such as is narrated in Holy Writ will be held (D.V.) in the New City Hall, on to have occurred on the memorable day of Pentecost, actually was heard by his congregation at the Revival The chair will be taken at two o'clock, meeting, and caused the "unconverted to run as question his veracity. We confess that we do not place any confidence in his declaration that a miraculous sound was heard, and therefore call upon him

> COLONIAL CHURCH CHRONICLE. The subscribers in Canada to this very valuable Archdeacon of Kingston. any accounts with individual subscribers in the

RUPERT'S LAND. The Lord Bishop of Rupert's Land, accompanied We regret—extremely regret—for the credit of by his sister, Miss Anderson, and his Lordship's three sons, arrived in health and safety at Red River settleto see this matter again revived as a topic of agitation and complaint. We have been in no haste also accompanied by the Rev. Robert and Mrs. to take up the worn-out theme, and to enter upon a Hunt, from the Church Missionary Society, who were refutation of the trite and oft-repeated falsehoods to winter at Red River, and then proceed next with which this agitation has been usually supported; summer to the Lac la Rouge station in the Isle a la our common Christianity, and of that Church in whose teaching we may be permitted to believe that the sawing truths of Christianity are faithfully and following Sandau about the sawing truths of Christianity are faithfully and following Sandau about the faithfully and following sandau about the faithfully are faithfully and following sandau about the faithfully are faithfully and faithfully and faithfully are faithfully and faithfully and faithfully and faithfully are faithfully and faithfully and faithfully and faithfully are faithfully and faithfully are faithfully and faithfully and faithfully and faithfully and faithfully are faithfully and f yet as Journalists, having at heart the interests of Cross district. The Bishop was expected to consewhose teaching we may be permitted to believe that 19th December, and to hold his first ordination on the sawing truths of Christianity are faithfully em- the following Sunday, when Mr. Chapman, who came bodied, our sense of duty to our readers compels us out from England with His Lordship, was to be adto take some notice of the renewed attempt to strike mitted to Deacon's orders, and then to take charge a blow at the religious institutions of the Province.

We cannot for a moment bring ourselves to think

The Bishop has purchased the establishment of the

BISHOP OF TORONTO.

We have received letters from the Lord Bishop, which would naturally make them superior in all the assume the garb of truth; and as there has been from Halifax. His Lordship spent two hours with or enlarging churches, made a Report, which was read, mimetic arts, in a state of perpetual stagnation, having found honour among thieves, so there may be found the Bishop of Nova Scotia, who seemed much cheered and ordered to be printed.

CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

We this week give the reply of the Lord Bishop to the address from St. George's Church, in this city

You will have the goodness to communicate to seasonable and affectionate address which you have

of the Faithful.

The destruction of King's College, and the establishment of an Infidel Institution in its stead, left us

present transitory life. How nobly and universally my clergy and people have responded to my appeal, is matter of gratitude our brethren in the United Kingdom. To this and should they be of opinion that the Church Society can legally accept the trust, the Society do accept the mous condemnation of the destruction of King's and admiration, and promises a similar response from College, and in the expression of horror manifested all denominations at the impiety of excluding, by enactment, the worship of God from a seminary of learning where it had once been established, and thus surrendering it to promote the objects of the Prince

Darkness! Accept my thanks for your kind sympathy and during my absence, and for my return in contentment add peace. The prayers of the righteous avail much, and the knowledge that so many Christian hearts beat in unison with my object, and are thus interested and unison with my object, and are thus interested and cussed. engaged, will increase my strength and energy in my engaged, will increase my strength and energy in my endeavours to bring our holy purpose to a successful issue. And may the blessing of God, my dear friends, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, be upon the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, be upon the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, be upon you and remain with you for ever.

JOHN TORONTO. The Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent St. George's Church, Toronto. J. H. Lefroy, Churchwardens. T. G. Horne,

New York, April 16, 1850. We record this day the death of the last of those loyal Nelles' who deserted their property on the Mohawk River, and came to this colony sixty-three years ago, rather than abjure their allegiance to their rightful Sovereign. We shall endeavour to glean

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

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The Treasurer has also received from the Orillia Parochial Association £3, per Rev. Geo. Bourn.

Also from the Gore & Wellington Branch,—per H. C.
Baker, Esq., £92 17 11½.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. The Society met on Friday, the 3rd April, 1850, the

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The Standiag Committee (28th March, 1850), remend the payment of the following accounts:Gas, from 1st April to 30th June Water, from 1st January to 31st March 0 12
Superintendent of Depository: one month ... 10 8 2 10 0 ditto ... Messenger's Wages:

The Standing Committee recommend that a carpet be purchased for the use of the Board Room, at a cost not

exceeding 6s. 3d. per yard. GEO. O'KILL STUART, D. D., and LL. D., any accounts with individual subscribers in the for them to report thereon. Agreed. The following gentlemen were nominated for the Committee:—The Rev. H. J. Grasett, the Rev. D. E. Blake, Secretary, and

The Standing Committee recommend a grant of books the Rev. John Gibson and the Rev. D. Fraser respectively, to the value of £2 10s., for distribution in their several Missions; and that an octavo Bible and Prayer Book be granted to the Rev. Donald Fraser, for the use of the churches at Norval, Hornby, and Georgetown. Ordered,-That the Treasurer be authorised to pay to the Treasurer of the Thornbill Parochial Association the

sum of £25 7s. 10d., being the three-fourths of the con-tributions of that Association to the Society.

of £100, to assist him in paying for the building of the Parsonage House, and stating that it would answer his purpose to take Bank of Upper Canada Stock, was read. Ordered,-That the application of the Rev. G. S. J. ment, by half-yearly instalments, of the sum of £10 per annum, for fifteen years, and a sixteenth payment of £8. Ordered,—That at the expiration of the present half-year, the allowances made to the Rev. W. McMurray and the Rev. C. C. Brough be discontinued.

to prepare, under the sanction of the Lord Bishop, suggestions and instructions to persons engaged in building

The Committee, appointed on the 7th March, 1850, to report upon the best means to be adopted, in the parishes or missions, of raising the contributions of the congregations towards the stipend of their clergyman, made their the Parochial Library. Report, which was read, and ordered to be printed.

gave notice of at the March meeting, moved the following should the Society annually appropriate a certain proportion of its missionary funds towards the payment of a moderate allowance to such clergymen as shall, irresthe congregation of St. George's Church, and accept pective of Sunday duties, regularly perform Divine Seryourselves, my grateful acknowledgements for the vice once a week at three stations, twelve miles apart, and easonable and affectionate address which you have bresented to me.

Feeling my weakness and shortcomings under the Feeling my weakness and shortcoming was a shortcoming which we were the Feeling my weakness and shortcoming was a shortcoming which was a shortco culiar circumstances in which Divine Providence the same object from the Special Fund placed at its dis peculiar circumstances in which Divine Providence has placed me, I have great need of such encouragement as you have given me to cheer me on my way; for next to the approbation of God is the approbation of God is the approbation of the Missionary Fund, to be paid in equal sums of £25 per annum to each of the four clergymen whom the Lord Bishop may see fit to recommend to this Society as entitled to the same, under the terms of this Resolution; and that his Lordship be respectfully requested to bring the subject matter of this Resolution under the favourable consideration of the So-

land Building Society having, on behalf of that Society, requested the Church Society to be Trustees for the Shares subscribed in that Society on behalf of the Church

of England University:
Ordered, - That the letter be referred to the Solicitors; used shall be approved by the Solicitors, and be sanctioned by the Lord Bishop.

The Rev. R. Mitchele, M.A., and S. B. Harman, Esq.,

were elected incorporated members of the Society.

George Rykert, Esq., was proposed to be elected as in incorporated member.

A letter of acknowledgement for grant of books to the

Rev. A. Townley, was read. rayers, and permit me to intreat their continuance THE ENLARGEMENT OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, COBOURG.

An Address to the Parishioners, prepared by the Ven.

Resolved, 1. That the Address just read is approved of; and that such a number of copies of the same as may be required for the use of the Congregation, be printed and circulated under the direction of the Rector of the

Resolved, 2. That the Gentlemen who acted as Collectors for the Church Society be requested to undertake the circulation of the subscription list for the enlargement of the Church,—the same to meet previous y at the Par-ochial School House on Saturday, April 27, at 7½ P. M. The following Resolution was subsequently adopted and ordered to be published:—

Resolved. That the Churchwardens do use means to

obtain Notes of hand of the respective parties who subscribed to the former enlargement of the Church, for the nount due from each respectively, payable with interest; as also to procure Notes for the amount due for Pew Rent from any parties occupying Pews, and, in case of refusal

tion of the amount due.
We congratulate the members of the Church in this large and important Parish upon the movement which has been made for continuing the extension of St. Peter's yet handed to the Treasurer of the Church Church upon the plan adopted in the new Front. We are happy to state that the address of the Rector of the Parish upon this subject, is in the Printer's hands and will be in the course of circulation immediately. We cannot doubt the universality and liberality of the response; for the plan proposed is such as to allow all-almost without exception—the privilege, as we must deem it, of sharing, by their contributions, in this noble work. We are requested to add that in soliciting the very effi-

ct in behalf of this new enterprise, it is not expected that pers. Committees for collecting the subscriptions, on plan proposed, will be appointed subsequently.

It will afford the public great pleasure to learn that the Archdeacon of York, the Rector of this Parish, expects to resume his duties in St. Peter's Church on Sunday

ext, after a long but unavoidable suspension of them ST. JAMES'S PAROCHIAL BRANCH OF THE CHURCH

SOCIETY On Thursday, the 25th ult., the Annual Meeting of the St. James's Parochial Branch of the Church Society

was held at the Central school-house;
The Rev. H. J. Grasett, Rector, in the Chair, when the following Report was read :-REPORT. The Committee of the Parochial Association of St.

James's Cathedral Church, in connection with the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, beg to lay before its members a statement of their proceedings since the last Annual Meeting in May 1849. Several important objects, as stated in their published

report, were contemplated by the Association last year, and sums set apart to aid in the furtherance of each. The Committee regret that from various causes to which it is

been set apart for the maintenance of duly qualified teachers, in order that on the completion of the building no time may be lost in bringing the school into active The grant to the Parochial Library will be expended

immediately in making some valuable additions to the small stock of Books which it already possesses. It is also recommended that from the funds at the disposal of the Association for the present year, some assistance should be afforded to the Library attached to the Sunday school, to render it more computer, and efficient for its school, to render it more complete and efficient for its useful purpose.

The sum which has been voted towards forming the

nucleus of a fund for the purchase of a peal of bells for the Parish Church, and which it is hoped may be further augmented this year, it is proposed to invest in short Government, debentures bearing interest at 6 per cent. The Committee trust that this small beginning may serve to encourage the members of the congregation, and prompt them to special and vigorous exertions, to attain an object which must be earnestly desired by every Churchman.

The Committee have to regret the loss of their Secretary, W. M. Westmacott, Esq., who has resigned his office and retired from the Association. For the zeal and ability with which he discharged his honorary duties during the short time he was connected with them, the Committee desire to record their grateful thanks.

In regard to the state of the fonds it is to be observed,

that although the number of subscribers has somewhat iminished, the actual receipts have nevertheless increased. The subscriptions and donations for this year already paid in amount to £67 15s. 0d.

Our Parish Church being still in ruins and having on that and other accounts many difficulties to contend with, the Committee are thankful that they are able to

make on the whole so satisfactory a report. And in concluding they would expresss a fervent hope, that when, through God's mercy, their Church shall be again happily restored, the members of the congregation will come more generally forward to aid the efforts of a Society possessing and the state of the congregation of the congregation will come more generally forward to aid the efforts of a Society possessing and the state of the congregation of the congr sessing such powerful claims on their sympathy and support. Let every name be enrolled. Let those whom God has prospered give abundantly. But let no one be discouraged because as his means are small so also of nediscouraged because as his means are small so also of necessity must be his gift to the treasury of the Lord. Possessing little let him gladly give of that little, assured that God will not despise the humblest offering of a grateful heart. And let him who cannot help with his alms give what is still more valuable, his supplications and prayers, remembering that it is not by human "might or power," neither is it exclusively or chiefly with silver and gold that good is to be accomplished or the Redeemer's kingdom enlarged. Our help is in the name of the Lord, our reliance is upon his Almighty spirit. Thus only do we look in faith for the Divine blessing; thus only may we look in faith for the Divine blessing; thus only may we believe that the labour of our hands—all week and unworthy though it be-shall not be in vain in the Lord.

The Committee, appointed on the 5th of August, 1846, It was then Resolved that the Report be adopted, and published in The Church newspaper, together with the proceedings of the Meeting, and that 250 copies of the Report be printed for circulation among the subscribers. That the sum of £12 10s, be appropriated towards the salary of the Master and Mistress of the Parochial School

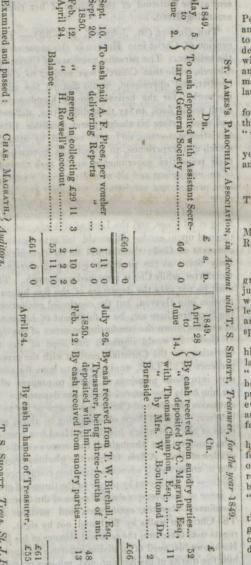
attached to the Parish Church. That £10 be granted towards the purchase of Books for

That £12 10s. be appropriated towards renewing the

The Rev. D. E. Blake, in place of the motion which he Library of St. James's Sunday School. the notice of at the March meeting, moved the following solution:—That there being good grounds to hope, the fund for purchasing a Peal of Bells for the Parish

Church.

And that the Committee for the present year should consist of Messrs. J. L. Robinson, T. W. Birchall, W. W. Baldwin, John Harrington, P. M. Vankoughnet, Alex. Dixon, E. H. Rutherford, W. Wakefield, John H. Richey, M. Betley, P. Paterson, and A. Keefer, and that Charles Magrath be Secretary, and Thos. S. Shortt Treasurer. The Treasurer laid his accounts before the Meeting, as



ESTIMATE of the actual and probable Income of the St. James's Parochial Association, to 24th April, 1850. Actual Income, on 24th April, 1850.

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Cash in Treasurer's hands, from the year 1849 .

Probable Income.

Amount as above ent and zealous Collectors for the Church Society to Unpaid collections, &c., about ... T. James's Parochial Association in Acc T. S. Short, Treasurer, for the year 1850. DR. April 22. To cash deposited with Thomas

Champion, Esq..... CR. April 22. By cash received, amount of sundry Examined and passed:

CHARLES MAGRATH, JOHN H. RITCHEY, Auditors. April 25th, 1850.

CHURCH UNIVERSITY. GRAFTON AND COLBORNE.

At the Easter Vestry Meetings held in these parishes, the Incumbent, the Rev. John Wilson, in the Chair, the following Resolution was proposed and unanimously

Resolved,-That, in the opinion of this meeting, the establishment of a Church University in this Diocese, where our youth may be trained up in religious and sound learn-

undergoing an enlargement, whereby the increase of about three hundred sittings in common, and chiefly for poorer brethren, will be obtained. This good work is wholly dependent upon the free-will offerings of a congregation far from wealthy, and upon the practically-sympathising friends of the Colonial Church. The much required foundation of Male and Female Schools, in connexion with the Church, depends, of necessity, upon the same alarment devotions of the people." The congregation voluntary "devotions of the people." The congregation have themselves contributed upwards of £400. They "have done what they could." But the further sum of £800, at the least, is needed, in order to complete permanently and properly, these "labours of love."

The Missionary begs to acknowledge (with humble thankfulness to God, and sincere gratitude towards them whose hearts He has opened,) the following donations:— Her Most Gracious Majesty (for "the Church

Miss Burdett Coutts (appt'n discretionary)...
The Vicar of B — (through Miss Coutts)...
The Provest of Trinity College, Dublin..... P. Society..... A Father's Gift. The Rev. James Wright.... The Rev. Richard Greenall

by strong recommendation of the Bishop of Toronto), towards enlarging church £30, founding schools £20

N. B .- Donations, for either object or for both, distinctly marked, "For the Mission of Brockville, Cana West," and forwarded to the care of the Treasurer of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, No. 79, Pall Mail, the Society will take in charge. and acknowledge in their usual form of publication. London Guardian

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His Excellency has generously presented the sum of £20 to the above object.

The congregation of St. John's Church, Port Hope, lately resented a purse containing £10 15s. to the Rev. R. V. Logers, of Kingston, who visited Port Hope last fall for e benefit of his health, as well as to discharge the pasto ties of St. John's Church. Mr. Rogers has now returned

THOROLD. The Rev. T. B. Fuller, Rural Dean, and Rector of Thorold, on his departure from his Mission on a visit to England, was addressed by several of his congregations. The address from Port Robinson and Mr. Fuller's reply s given at length, with extracts from the others.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Your Parishioners of St. Paul's, Port Robinson, having learned that it is your intention, and that of your amiable wife, to cross the broad Atlantic to visit the shores of Europe, they cannot allow you to depart (even for a season,) without expressing a sincere wish, that your voyage may be prosperous and happy; and that through the Divine keeping, you and your wife may be enabled to return to your children and other relations, invigorated in mind and body.

Your pious and paternal regard for all, but especially for the poor and needy, has marked your ministrations it this parish, for many years, and has endeared you to all "wise (unto salvation)," and right thinking people.

We humbly beg you to accept our sincere wishes for

your safe return to your parochial duties in this growing and abundantly blessed country. (Signed)

DILLY COLEMAN, Churchwardens. The Rev. Thomas Brock Fuller, Rector of Thorold. The address was presented by the Churchwardens,

Messrs. Coleman and Steward, accompanied by John Rateliffe, Esq., Reeve of the township, and seventy others. Thorold, April 8th, 1850. My DEAR FRIENDS AND PARISHIONERS, -- I receive with great pleasure the very kind address which you have just presented to me. I thank you sincerely for the good wishes you are so kind to express on behalf of Mrs. Fuller and myself; and I trust that, in answer to your prayers and those of my other parishioners and friends, we will be spared to return to you "invigorated in mind and body. It is always gratifying to a Minister of Christ to find his labours appreciated by those amongst whom he has laboured, for he has his Gracious Master's assurance he that receiveth you receiveth me;" and I would fain hope that whatever in my labours you have cause to ap-

preciate, may redound to my Master's glory; for whatever I have done has been nothing more than my "duty" and, in doing it, I have been sustained by his constant favour and blessing.

Circumstances have caused me to visit many of your houses frequently, and I must acknowledge, with heartfelt gratitude, that from those visits, especially in times of sickness, sorrow, and affliction I have reaped my richest reward; for they have afforded me through the Divine

blessing, encouragement, comfort, and I trust, some Be assured that you will not be forgotten by me though the broad Atlantic separates us. There is a throne of grace which we all may meet, and, before that, the Gracious Giver of all good, will be supplicated to shower

down upon you his earnest blessings by My dear friends and Parishioners. Your attached pastor and friend,

To Messrs. Coleman, Stewart, and 70 others, members of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Port Robinson. From the address from the Churchwardens of St. Peter's Church, Thorold.

However much we may regret the occasion of your leaving, we would not deprive you of the pleasure of visiting a country endeared to you by many ties of relationship and chairties are supported by the country endeared to you by many ties of relationship and chairties are supported by the country endeared to you by many ties of relationship and chairties are supported by the country of the country ship and christian sympathy; and particularly when we will be alike beneficial to ourselves, by aiding us in the laudable endeavour to raise funds for the erection of a Church in the rising village of Thorold, so much needed, and so much desired by your parishioners, for the pur-pose of affording additional accommodation to your growing congregation, which in the number of its communicants has increased more than five fold since you came to this place, and which is the best proof, that God, .. 30 0 0 has abundanfly blessed your Labours."

From the address of the Parishioners of St. Peter's Church,

"In every undertaking that could benefit your fello creatures, in the promotion of Agricultural improvements, in the advancement of education, and as a peace-maker, your pen, your labour, industry and single heartedness, have commanded the respect and affection of the whole community."

"Arrangements," says a London weekly Government organ, "are in progress for erecting several new Dioceses in connexion with the Established Church in the Colonies and Dependencies of the British Crown. The first place that will engage attention is Sierra Leone. Western Australia to be a distinct Enjagonal See. The Mauritius is also to have a Bishopric. No provision has yet been made for the Sees of Nova Scotia and Montreal after the incumbency of the present Bishops."—London Correspondence of the Montreal Courier. tralia is to be erected into a distinct Episcopal See.

ENGLAND.

COLONIAL BISHOPRICS ENDOWMENT FUND. Our readers were some time ago made acquainted with the exhaustron of this Fund. We have now to lay before them the following them the following Special Report of the Council dated

Committee regret that from various causes to which it is unnecessary more particularly to allude, they have been mable to carry them into full effect. It is intended however to keep them steadily in view, and with the additional funds which they will now have at their disposal, they confidently anticipate the speedy accomplishment of at least some of them.

It will be remembered that the ladies of the Parish with a zeal which entitles them to the lasting gratitude of the conpergation, raised more than a year ago with great exertions a sum exceeding £500 for the erection of a Parochial School House. Owing to circumstances over which the committee have no control, the projected building has not yet been erected. A confident hope, however, is entertained that this most desirable work will be completed during the course of the ensuing summer, and that the Parish will, ere long, possess the inestimable advantage of a school for the education of its poorer children in the faith and principles of the Church of England. In the meantime a portion of the funds of the Association have been set apart for the maintenance of duly qualified teachers, in order that on the completion of the building of any time may be lost in bringing the school into "active" and that the parash will, ere long, possess the inestimable advantage of a school for the education of its poorer children in the faith and principles of the Church of England. In the meantime a portion of the funds of the Association have been set apart for the maintenance of duly qualified teachers, in order that on the completion of the building in may be lost in bringing the school into "active" and the decided that a spirit of libearlity; for no man with the completion of the building in the school into "active" the control of the Church of England. In the meantime a portion of the funds of the Association have been set apart for the maintenance of duly qualified teachers, in order that on the completion of the building in the control of the control of the control of March 12, 1850:"The condition of the Church in the North American old countryman in the County of Middlesex bit who will contribute to the bells in a spirit of libearlity; for no man with either soul or ear, after having heard the sweet and enlivening music of the Church bells of old England can, we believe, resist the appeal now made to the hallowed recollections they have inspired. — London (C. W.) Times.

The Reverend G. M. Armstrong, Rector of Louth, with much pleasure begs to acknowledge having received the sum of twenty-seven pounds ten shillings, currency, from Miss Sarah J. Ball, of Niagara, being amount contributed by friends in Niagara and St. Catharines for purchasing communion plate for St. John's Church, Jordan.

St. Peter's Church, Brockville, Canada West, is now undergoing an enlargement, whereby the increase of about undergoing an enlargement, who exists and the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee. We earnestly in the Colony, it is thought might suffee.

ourselves, therefore, with connaence to the gauge our own communion. We entreat their co-operation in the work to which we have put our hands. Those who gave donations nine years ago, may perhaps, in consideration of what has already been effected, be induced to renew their contributions. We cannot, however, but observe by how very few persons the whole fund was subscribed. Many more, we cannot doubt, will be ready to lend their assistance now; and those who may find it inconvenient to give in one sum all which they wish to give, may greatly promote the purpose for which the fund has been opened by annual contributions. We are not without tokens that the Divine blessing has hitherto rested upon our undertaking. Its end and aim is the extension of the kinedeen of our Lord and Sevieus and extension of the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, and we ask for it the fervent prayers and the free will offerings of all his people. Signed by those present, J. B. Cantuar, C. J. London A. T. Chichester, J. Lichfield, Thos. Vowler St. Asaph, S. Norwich."

* At the death of the late Bishop of Quebec (Dr. Stewart.) the present Bishop of Montreal, who had been consecrated as his coadjutor, succeeded to the administration of the whole diocese. The proposal now is to divide the diocese, assigning the See of Quebect of the present Bishop (Mountain,) and constituting Montreal a separate

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CAMBRIA.

New York, May 1, 2 P.M. The steamer "Cambria" arrived at Halifax on Monday, which place she left at 6, P.M., on the same day, and will probably arrive at New York to-night.

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lower. American securities in fair demand. States sixes, 100 @ 110. Consols, 95%. FURTHER PARTICULARS. New York, May, 1st, 2 P.M.

ENGLAND.—The ministry has been defeated. The political news from the Continent is unusually quiet. On the surface, order prevails throughout France;

has given Admiral Parker orders to enforce a complete blockade of the coast of Greece, The Emperor of Russia has given assurance of his intention to advance to the

ment of the difficulty .- Colonist Extra

only guest at the evening circle. Her Majesty has taken

The late disclosures, by the Metropolitan Commission of the Moning Chronicle, on the subject of Ragged Schools, have caused great grief (as testified by a letter from Lord Ashley to the Moning Chronicle,) to many very benevolent people. It seems unquestionable, however, that ragged schools have been productive of much harm in London; they have ever been pronounced by a good authority Houses of Call for Thieves. The increase of juvenile offenders in the metropolis since the institution of Ragged Schools (there being an increase of more than 3.000 in the aggregate of young offenders since the year 1844—the number of "imperfectly educated" youths have increased in the ratio that "the uneducated" have degreased—while throughout the other parts of the kingdom creased - while throughout the other parts of the kingdom minal juveniles, as well as adults, have decreased)fact, shown by the official returns, with the statements Ragged School children fresh from school or from pri-

the statements also of the police—the opinion of the family was consumed.—Times.

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Commission Commission—are proofs of great harm done, and proofs that "winna be disputed." This is the more distressing as "Ragged Scholars" in London are now about 17,000. The Brittannia tubular bridge having undergone a critical Government inspection, was opened on Monday for general traffic, and the up express from Holyhead, carrying the mails and passengers from Ireland, and which arrived at Euston-square exactly at eleven o'clock, came "by" the tube at a saving of a full hour over the

usual transit. The subsequent trains to and fro also went through both ways. All the arrangements for this purpose are now permanently complete, and the floating of the twin tubes for the parallel line is occupying the attention of the engineers. The directors of the Chester and Holyhead Company are now in communication with and Holyhead Company are now in communication with Sir George Grey, to ascertain whether her Majesty and May Holyhead Company, to ascertain whether her Majesty and his Royal Highness Prince Albert will permit the Prince of Wales, on an early day in April, to be present at a festival in celebration of the successful opening of the group.

What a Republic!—Lamartine, when a member of the provisional Government, made the following speech to the people of Paris:—"What would you have said citizens, had any one told you, three days ago, that you would have overthrown the monarchy, destroyed oligarchy and obtained universal suffrage in the name of mankind, acquired all the rights of citizenship, and founded the reequired all the rights of citizenship, and founded the rec-that republic, the distant dream of all those who written in the innermost recesses of their science like a crime? And what a republic! no longer one like those of Greece and Rome, containing aristocrats and plebeians, masters and slaves; not like the aristocratic I HE LEWISTON SUSPENSION DATIFIES.— The patricians or less in the eye of the law, a people and a patriciate; but an equal republic in which there is not longer aristocracy or oligarchy; neither greater nor lesser patricians or plebeians, but a republic in which there is but one people, composed of the universality of citizens, and in which public right and power are composed solely of the right and voice of each individual summed up in a collective power called the government of the state of the collective power called the government of the state of the collective power called the government of the state of the collective power called the government of the state of the collective power called the government of the collective power called the govern epublic of modern times containing citizens and beggars, by of the right and voice of each individual samined by in a collective power called the government of the Republic, and returning in laws, popular institutions, and benefits of the people from which it emanated. Had you benefits of the people from which it emanated. Had you have to look this three days ago, you would have said. Three days ago, you would have said. Three had been said to be a days! three days ago, you would have said. The speedily extinguished. mighty undertaking for humanity! Behold, what you declared impossible has come to pass! Here is your work added this tunult; these arms, these dead bodies of the mattyre.

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A stained glass window, by Wailes, of Newcastle, has was his present abuse. lately been erected in the church of Lyme Regis, by the vice and some of the members of the Geological Society of London, to the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated mental of the memory of Miss Anning, the celebrated memory of Miss

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Toronto, 27th April, 1850. His EXCELLENCY the Governor General has been been to make the following appointments, viz: John Cameron, Esquire, of Charlottenburg, to be Col-

on of Customs at the Port of Dundee, vice L. H. Masson, resigned.

His EXCELLENCY the Governor General in Council has been pleased to appoint the Port of Oakville, to be a Ware-longing Port, under the provisions of the Act, 10 and 11 lict Chap. 31, sect. 23. MALCOLM CAMERON, THE MINISTRY, AND

te "Globe."- Mr. Cameron has addressed a long letter the Globe defending his own character, which he conthe with these words: "I feel that not the oath of one the honourables [the only one who can have authorized the Globe's contradictions] added to that of George rown, would shake confidence in my simple word in at sast two counties in Canada, and I submit this statement the consideration of Mr. Baldwin and the public." The Globe in reply, does not enter into the particulars Mr. Cameron's letter, he says: "Mr. Cameron has set defiance the most sacred obligations which bind society store, and made matter of public discussion, convertions alleged to have been held with him in the most handle with the say gentleman.

NEW MARKET.—A public meeting was held on Friday last, at Elgie's, Yonge street, for the purpose of considering the propriety of petitioning the Corporation to purchase the block, situate on the corporation of a Marker appointed to treet Market. A report from the committee appointed to treat with the proprietors of the block was read, which appears the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the proprietors of the block was read, which appears to the block was read, whi eared very satisfactory; resolutions were also pass and a petition to the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of this, city adopted.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY. - Yesterday the on, P. B. DeBlaquiere, was elected Chancellor of this

We are happy to learn that the Bill now Passing (if not already passed) through the New Brans-lick Legislature, will perfect the preliminary conditions for the transference of the Colonial Post Office depart-ment from the Imagerial Government to the several Protransference of the Colonial Fost Onice and Pro-locial authorities. The Bill will be sent home with all easy distance of an English Charles.

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THE ARCTIC REGIONS.—Doctor Guerin's Ond lecture on this subject was given on Friday night.
details were calculated to afford far more interest than former lecture; and we were pleased to find an at-ive and more numerous audience. We were very h interested in the description of the currents of the seas; the probable course, and causes of detention J. Franklin's expedition; and the reasons which ford a reasonable probability that it may be yet in com-rative safety. This subject will be pursued in the third dure, which will also probably embrace some interesting servations on the "animal life" in those regions.—

the violence of faction and the near approach of the elec- | County of York Building Society.—The first tion give rise to fears for the continuance of the present calm.

The Greek question has not been adjusted, and in the event of the failure of the friendly offices of France there is every reason to apprehend serious difficulty between England and Russia; as the former, in the event stated, has given Admiral Paylan criders to enforce a convolute.

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meeting is said to have been of a very amicable character but if a telegraph despatch dated Athens, the 22nd, publisted in the Dresden Zeitung, can be credited, the good office of France has failed to effect a satisfactory settleengaged with several other men, in removing a quantity of loose mould, which the late freshet had carried down with it at Thornbill, on Friday last, and whilst leaning on All Communications should be authenticated, privately, by with such force as to break both his legs and mangle his be acceptable.

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GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY .- At a Meet-

a fire broke out in the dwelling house of Mr. Samuel F. Summer, Lot 16, 1st Concession of Westminister, which, with a great part of the furniture and clothes belonging to

Niagara District.

CENSUS OF NIAGARA. The following items are taken from the Enumerator's Return, just completed: Population about 3000-births during the last year, 37 males, and 27 females-marriages 12-deaths 40: bers of the Church of England 1,144-Church of Scotland 356—Roman Catholics 859—Free Church 148—United Presbyterians 22—British Wesleyans 241—Baptists 102—Independents 63—Universalists 1—Uniterian 1—other denominations 14-no creed 35.

FIRE. - A disastrous fire occurred at the

which has for some years been placed on the line of the Welland Canal, has at last been disbanded.

PORT DALHOUSIE. - Sixty-five vessels passed through the Welland Canal, from the 17th up to

COUNTY OF LINCOLN ELECTION. - The 4th inst., has been appointed for this election. THE LEWISTON SUSPENSION BRIDGE.—The

Puslinch.-A man named Cochrane, a blacksmith, was found in the River Speed, having been You would be unworthy of these undiscovered a fortnight.

the fleaven, if you knew not how to contemplate and then them; does he say table farmer, lost his life from falling out of a waggon which was going at a rapid pace.

western District.

The Hon. Malcolm Cameron has been holding what he calls a "political conversational inter-holding what he calls a "politica Western District.

brated geologist, late of that place.

The Queen has bestowed a pension of £100 a year on More. The pension, as the warrant sets forth, is granted in consideration of the literary merits of her husband and his infirm state of health."—Athenœum, LUCIFER MATCHES.—The narrow escape

At least one-fortieth of the inhabitants of Quebec, fell victims to the Cholera, during the summer and autumn of 1849.—Report of the Quebec St. George's

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To the Members of the Western Clerical Society. To the Members of the Western Clerical Society.

Dear Brethers.—It was intended that the next meeting of the Western Clerical Society, should have been held at my house; but I am sorry to say, that such is the state at my house; but I am sorry to say, that such is the state at my house; but I am sorry to say, that such is the state of my wife's health (suffering from protracted lameness,) and (however good the apology for it may appear) in my down barriers which give comfort to the social course of life."

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Acacia Terrace, Brantford, April 25th, 1850.

COUNTY OF YORK BUILDING SOCIETY. FIRST LOAN MEETING:

THE DIRECTORS of the County OF YORK BULDING SOCIETY, hereby give notice that upon Thursday, 23rd inst., at four o'clock in the afternoon, they will offer for sale the usual manner, at their office corner Church and Colborne Streets or Shares or more of one hundred pounds each, of the Stock of the

Farm Wanted.

Thirty Acres cleared, and a House with four or five rooms and suitable out-buildings. Price not to exceed £400, Cash.

The Home District would be preferred—but it must be within an easy distance of an English Church. Apply (post-paid) to Mr. Thos. CHAMPION, Toronto,

Toronto, May 1st, 1850.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscribers have REMOVED to the Corner of the New Building in front of the Market, known as St.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. Price Ss. 9d., currency, per Annum. THE COLONIAL CHURCH CHRONICLE,

AND MISSIONARY JOURNAL.

LONDON-FRANCIS AND JOHN RIVINGTON. NO SUBSCRIBERS ABROAD .- It is feared that many irregularities have occurred in the transmission of the Chronicle" to subscribers in British North America. New arrangements have been made, with a view to remedy this deficiency. Subscribers are requested in all cases to make their payments in advance to the Agents in the several provinces, who will forward the Money to Messrs Rivington, our publishers. The Magazine may be received either direct from Messrs. Rivington by post, or through the provincial

Agents, at the option of the subscriber.

The Editor of the Colonial Church Chronicle will be glad to receive communications of facts, or of opinion, from Clergy-men and others in Foreign Parts. Printed Documents, Reports and Periodicals, bearing on the affairs of the Church, will also

more than two years. Besides Correspondence, Reviews of, Books, and a Monthly Summary of Intelligence, Original Articles on the following subjects have recently appeared in its

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Missions among the African
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Administration of Missions in India.

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Missions in Guiana.

Mission to Kurdistan in 1842. St. Paul at Corinth. Pitcairn's Island. Agent for the Diocese of Toronto, MR. THOS. CHAMPION.

Church Society's House, Toronto. Extract from a letter received from Messrs. Rivingtons,

by Mr. Thomas Champion.

"We send you a list of Gentlemen to whom the Church Chronicle has been sent up to (in most instances) June 1849 at which time the supply was stopped, owing to the difficulty of procuring remittances of such small sums from so great a We by this mail shall forward the Chronicle for April, to the subscribers in Canada, and shall charge them to you. The

intermediate numbers can be supplied should the subscribers wish to complete their sets." Those gentlemen to whom the number for April is sent, will please remit to Mr. Champion the amount of the Subscriptions if they wish to have the Chronicle in tuture. Ten Shil-

lings will pay for fourteen months. Toronto, May 1st, 1850.

TO THE CLERGY. JUST RECEIVED, at "THE CHURCH" Officer a Supply of SERMON PAPER.

Toronto, May 1st, 1850. Just Published at this Office. A STORY OF BETHLEHAM. Price 3d. each. For Sale at "THE CHURCH" Office, and at the Church Depository, No 5, King-Street, West.

Toronto, May 1, 1850. Just Published at this Office, MEMORIAL of the REV. W. H. RIPLEY,

For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society, No. 5, King Street West, and at the principal Booksellors. Toronto, January 9th, 1850. Just Published at this Office. MORNING AND EVENING PRAYERS, for the use of Families. Price 71d. each, or 5s. per dozen.

For Sale at THE CHURCH Office, and at the Church Depositor Toronto, February 20th, 1850. Just Published at this Office. A N ACT to make provisions for the Management of the Temporalities of the United Church of England and Ireland in this Province. Price 3d. each, in covers 74d, each.

For Sale at THE CHURCH Office, and at the Church Depository No. 5, King Street West. Toronto, February 20th, 1850.

Spring and Summer Dry Goods. GEO: B. WYLLIE

Style.

G. W. B. anticipates having his Stock so far assorted as to enable him to submit it to public inspection about the 1st of May.

Albert Buildings, Kiag Street,

24th April, 1850.

EDUCATION.

THE REV. JOHN HUTCHINSON, respectfully intimates, that he has commenced classes for instruction in the English and Classical Education;

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Diocese of Quebec.
Dignity of Labour.

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Church Services in the City of Toronto.
Editorial:—Church Society; No-Ascension Day.
Lices; Clergy Reserves; Alleged Poets ascension Day.

MEETING of Hop Partners was to see the meeting of Parliament; for the purpose of then and there devising the best means of improving and increasing the cultivation of the Hop, so as to enable Canada to meet the demand in her own Markets, to the country this important branch of Agriculture to the country this important branch of the country this important branch of the country that the country this important branch of the country this important branch of the country that the country the country this important branch of the country that the country that the country this important branch of the country that MEETING of Hop Farmers will take place at

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On the 23rd of April, at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. Stephen Lett, LL D. Wm. Creighton, Esq., of Toronto, Merchant, to Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of the late John Dobbs Mountjoy, of Cork,

At Brantford, on the 17th inst., by the Rev Mr. Usher, Mr. Lemuel Gurnett, to Ann, daughter of Mr. John Tidy, At Red River Settlement, Prince Rupert's Land, on the 5th of October last, the Rev. John McCallum, who for many years past has faithfully and ably conducted the se-

on Sanday, the Iris has all the residence of her son, Ann Schuyler, relict of the late Matthew Goslee, Esq., and mother of J. D. Goslee, Esq., in the 88th year of her age. Mrs. Goslee was a neice of General Schayler, and was a native of Albany, New York, and having spent the early part of her life in what is now the United States, she accompanied her husband, at the close of the Revolution in 1783, to New Brunswick with the Loyalists. Being unwilling to spend their days under British Reviews, &c. &c., at Publishers' prices in Toronto, thus saving postage and agency.

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On the 23rd January, at Dublin, the Rev. Gilbert C.
Barrett, A.B., Assistant Missionary to the Muncey Town. On the 16th inst., at Sarnia, at the residence of Z. Bunce, Esq., Miss Charlotte Mockbridge, aged 25, sister of the Rev. James Mockbridge, Rector of Warwick, C. W.

Mr. Champion has received the following remittances on account of the Charch of England and Metropolitan Building Society, which have been paid over to the Treasurer: Amount paid to the Treasurer of the M. B. S. No. of shares held, Instalments paid, both inclusive.

Rev. C. L. Ingles....... £0 15 8 1 1 to 12 George H. Low, * 1 4 7 2 1 to 8 * 5d. applied to pay postage. Tuesday, April 30th, 1850.

CHURCH SOCIETY. LETTERS RECEIVED from the 23rd to the 30th of April, W. J. Hickes (2); Rev. G. M. Armstrong; Rev. Geo. Bourn; Rev. E. L. Elwood; Rev. R. J. C. Taylor; Appleton & Co.; Rev. J. W. Marsh; Rev. J. Wilson; Rev. T.

C. L. Ingles; Dr. Low; Mrs. Smith; S. Carter; Rev. T.

W. Allen, S. P. G.; Rev. R. Flood; Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett; Rev. Chas. Ruttan. (the Parcel was sent by the Rev. W. Bettridge, 11th April); Rev. H. Patton; the Lord PARCELS forwarded from the Depository :-

Rev. E. L. Elwood; Rev. H'y Patton; Mrs. Perus. LETTERS received to Wednesday, May 1st, 1850:-P. B. Beddome, Esq., rem. for Mr. Bailey; Rev. James Hudson, per Ven. Archdeacon Bethnue, rem; B. Hayter, Esq., will be attended to; Dr. J. Finlayson; H. E. Barwick, Esq., rem. for C. Beard, Esq.

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Psalms xlvii. 5; St. Matthew xxviii. 20.

Now to our Saviour let us raise
The noblest hymn we may;
For with the voice of joy and praise
God is gone up to-day.

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From earth in heaven to reign, He form'd one holy Church to last Till He should come again.

First, His Apostles Hu ordain'd, And gave them of His grace; And they on others laid their hand To fill in turn their place. So age by age, and year by year,
'Twas pass'd from haud to hand;
And still the Holy Church is here
In this our happy land.

Let those find pardon Lord, from Thee, Whose love to it is cold; And bring them in, and let there be One Shepherd and one fold.

ASCENSION DAY OR HOLY THURSDAY.

know why it is kept, for Mr. Seymour told us in his

sermon this morning.

P .- He said it was kept, because on a Thursday, forty days after the Resurrection, our Lord ascended into Heaven. Only, Godmother, I was thinking that joyful day to us. How very, very sad they must have work miracles, and speak with strange tongues. felt when our Lord went up out of their sight, and | G .- Yes, but those great powers which were given

G.—I should think, my dear child, that after they as believed, were not enough to make the Apostles visibly declining in Ceylon, and certainly in this and had seen their blessed Lord risen from the dead, safe, or to excuse them from watching over themselves other of the Kandian provinces. Now, therefore, is the there was nothing that could make them very sad and striving to become holier every day. I hope you time to pour missionaries into this famishing land, of again. They probably felt pain at the moment that remember our Lord's words: "Many will say to Me our Lord left them; but then while they were yet in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in A letter from the Lord Bishop of Adelaide, dated Kengazing up into Heaven, two angels were sent to give them the promise that He would come again in like manuer as He left them. And then when they remanner as He left them. And then, when they returned to their home, were they had often, during the forty days since the Resurrection, seen and listened to their Lord how they must have thought ever all because He had returned to the glory which He had tion of our Lord interceding for them in Heaven. with the Father before the world began. Their love P .- He interceded for them, too, when He was on for Him must by this time have been too deep for earth. them to be sorry that He was again seated at the right hand of God the Father. Then, too, they had to think of the promise of the Comforter who was to be sent, and that great blessing to come upon them, praying. Moses went up into Mount Sinai far away from the children of Israel to intercede for them.—

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They did from the children of Israel to interced for the chil not exactly know what this was to be; but they knew There is another type of our Lord's Ascension and that it must be great beyond any thing they could Intercession. "As every year the Jewish high priest, imagine as it was to make their Saviour's going away after the solemn sacrifice for the people on the great

things. I see now that the Apostles had more cause Mercy-seat; so Christ has entered into Heaven itself, to be glad than sorry. I dare say they did not for- to present, (as it were,) before the Throne that sacred get either that one of the reasons for our Lord leaving them was, that He might prepare a place for them is, the Body which the Son of God suffered death is, the Body by which the Son of God suffered death gathered together in the cause of education, on a spot were twelve years ago, kangarous feduration and were twelve years ago, kangarous feduration some in Heaven. I should think they must have felt for us)-His pierced hands, and wounded side, -in frightened lest they should do any thing wrong, and token, or sign, of the Atonement which He has made

so lose this great good. for constant prayer and watchfulness; but then they prayers unseen by any of the people. knew also, that it was the will of the Almighty that | P - And our Lord, since He ascended into Heathey should be saved. That as He had given His ven, has remained unseen by people on earth. only son to die for them, so He would give them all G .- But though He is unseen, He sees each one things that would be needful for them. But if you of us, even to the lowest and meanest; and though 9, 1850 :before the Festival. You will try to remember what and penitent, and makes us all His peculiar care, I explain to you?

P .- Yes, that I will. G .- Look out the Psalms first.

has it to do with our Lord's Ascension?

G .- Take the Bible, and find the 2nd chapter of Hebrews, and read from the 6th to the 9th verse. P .- (Reads.) I had never thought that the Son them. of man in this Psalm meant our Lord. I understand G-I hope in time you will learn how to remem

into Heaven, for He was crowned then with glory that it is one of the offices of the Holy Spirit to bring and honour. The 15th Psalm shows who are those all things that our Lord has taught to the rememwho get to Heaven, does it not? I dare say the brance of His disciples. He will do this with Chris-Apostles were very fond of saying it after our Lord tians now as He did in the early times of the Church; had gone up from them. G .- But it concerns us and every Christian as prayer.

much as it concerned the Apostles. The same rules | P .- Yes, I know what is said about that in the must be observed by all people in all times. The Catechism. next Psalm, the 21st, begins with rejoicing in the victory and triumph of our blessed Lord, and ends by think over what I have said to you, and come to me foretelling the evil that will befal all His enemies, who on Thursday. are to be destroyed and consumed, and rooted out, and put to flight; while the servants of God sing and praise His power, -His power, which is shown equally in the salvation of the righteous, and in the destruction of the wicked. Now take the Bible, and look for the Lessons.

P.—The first for the morning service is Deut. x. G.—Yes. It is appointed to be read, because, as you know, Moses was a type of our Lord, and his going up into the Mount Sinai, and interceding there for the children of Israel, a figure of our Lord's As-cension into Heaven, "where He ever liveth to make Bishop of St. Asaph had kindly consented to preach be-fore the Society in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, on the occasion of the Anniversary of the Charity Schools, intercession for us." This second going up of Moses on Thursday, the 6th of June next. into the mount, was after the great sin of Aaron and The Standing Committee, in pursuance of notice given all the people in making the golden calf. It was for Aaron that Moses prayed most earnestly, as his sin in aid of such operations as he may deem necessary for was the greatest, since he had been set apart as holy to God, and the high-priest of the Israelites. A jurisdiction. great part of this chapter of Deuteronomy is full of The sum of £500. was voted accordingly. warnings to the people of Israel, to walk according to all the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws are statuted by the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws are statuted by the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws are statuted by the laws are s ber what great things He had done for them. We must not forget that He has done still greater things for us. The second lesson at Matins is the 24th chapter of St. Luke, from the 44th verse; it gives the account of some of our Lord's instructions to the distribution. The Lord Bishop of Toronto, in a letter, dated Toronto ciples, how He opened their understandings that they might understand the Scriptures, and so be fit to preach His name among all nations beginning at Je- than usual time, having continued, with slight

keep the evening Psalms and Lessons for Thursday building of churches, and the liberal donation of books, afternoon. In the Collect we pray that our hearts were most delightful to the Christian heart. and minds may be fixed on Heaven and heavenly things; not setting our hearts on any thing of this in this d world, but every day laying up treasure in Heaven, where it will be safely kept, and restored to us a hun-

dred-fold in the great day of account. P .- I think, godmother, that I do not quite understand what is meant by laying up treasure in Heaven. I suppose that when rich people give to the poor, they are laying up treasure in Heaven, because our Lord has said what is given to the poor He looks upon as given to Himself, and He is in Heaven; -but how

do poor people lay up treasure? G .- My dear child, our Heavenly Father receives even our good thoughts, our tears of repentance; He marks every earnest prayer, every act of self-denial, every effort to conquer what is sinful in us, every endeavour to do what is good-none of these are lost, and they make our store in Heaven. They are very poor and miserable in themselves, but they are active our very wants are an indication of progress, and on this ground perhaps more readily receive the Society's cepted for the sake of our Saviour, who offers them, kind consideration. and purifies them in his most precious blood. Now

venly home; whither our Lord, as on this day, returned to prepare a place for us. He is there, and there too are all who since the Ascension have departed this life in His faith and fear, that innumerable favourable consideration to his memorial."

The particulars contained in these memorials which in the Epistle, the Apostles were not long allowed to had been laid before the Standing Committee were comcompany of just men made perfect. But as we read remain gazing up into Heaven.

P .- No, for all the looking in the world would not the Trent, on the application of the Rev. W. Bleasdell have helped them to follow our Lord. .

G .- Not to follow Him up into heaven at that moment,-by looking in that manner; though it was right and needful that they should in a way gaze up into Heaven if they would follow Him hereafter. 1 promise that their Lord would come again, even in the like manner that he had left them. And when the like manner that he had left them. And when they returned to their home, they felt that their pre-sent duty was to follow their blessed Master in long-Town, Dec. 17th, 1849, informed the Society of his return suffering, and patience, and courage; going about like from a visitation of the greater part of the western pro-ASCENSION DAY OR HOLY THURSDAY.

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Phabe.—Godmother, next Thursday is a Festival, it not?

May 1850.

May 9TH, 1 pure. They had to preach the Gospel to every crea-Godmother .- Yes, a very great Festival; and you ture; but while doing this, they had to keep under ber. ture; but while doing this, they had to keep under ber. Tweuty-seven have been added within less than two their own bodies, and to bring them into subjection, years. About five more are expected to go out shortly. as St. Paul says (Cor. ix. 27,) lest that by any means, after having preached to others, they themselves should

be cast-aways. P .- It must often have been very hard work, I it must have been a very sorrowful day to the Apos- should think; but, then, godmother, the Apostles had tles, and that made me wonder why it was kept as a more power than Christians have now. They could

they knew they should see Him no more in this world. them, the signs and wonders that were to follow such But both Devil worship and the Buddhist idolatry are G .- I should think, my dear child, that after they as believed, were not enough to make the Apostles to their Lord, how they must have thought over all remained faithful unto the death of martyrdom; workHis gracious words! How, especially when inclined ing righteousness in themselves by the help of God's to part of the town not the most eligible for the moral to feel like orphans, they must have thought of His Spirit, as they worked wouders before all the people saying that it was expedient for them that He should by the same Spirit; and when they felt weary and go away; to say nothing of how they should rejoice faint, they strengthened themselves by the recollection of our Lord interceding for them in Heaven, voted for the purpose, and the building was to be com-

day of atonement, went into the Holy of Holies with | which was done in the presence of a large party of friends P .- Yes, they must have thought of all those the blood of the victim, and sprinkled it upon the lose this great good.

G.—They knew, of course, that there was need went alone into the Holy of Holies, and offered up his committee bad assigned £30 from the Emigrants Fund.

watching over us, and guarding us in all dangers ghostly and bodily. He knows all our wants even before we know them ourselves, and He is always P.-I know the 8th Psalm very well; but what more ready to hear than we to ask, giving us more than either we desire or deserve.

P .- I wish all these things would always stay in my head; it is such a sad pity when one forgets

now why it is read the day on which He ascended ber them always. We are told by our Lord Himself, only we must learn to call for His help by diligent

G .- Now, dear, I must not keep you any longer;

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND. SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN

KNOWLEDGE.

Tuesday March 5th. The Lord Bishop of St. Asaph in the Chair. The Secretaries informed the Board that the Lord Bishop of St. Asaph had kindly consented to preach be-

The Lord Bishop of Toronto, in a letter, dated Toronto We will read the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel, and Lordship observed that the munificent bounty of the Society towards the continued, with sight intervals ciety towards the restoration of the cathedral, and for the

The following table showed the progress of the Church

Visitations.	Parishes.	Clergy.	Number Confirmed.
1840	96	71	1791
1842-3	102	103	3699
1845-6	197	118	4358
1848-9	210	131	5213

During last summer and autumn fifteen clergymen ave been added, which × 131 = 146, less 3 deceased, 3 left the diocese and are superannuated, leaving the present strength, exclusive of 2 employed in teaching, and 2 re-

The loss by death was, 1. The Rev. John Anderson, Rector of Fort Erie. 2. The Rev. George R. F. Grout, Rector of Grimsby. And 3. The Rev. W. H. Ripley, A. B., of University College, Oxford.

The Bishop said:
"I wish it were in my power to write you, at least now

"The Rev. Mr. Bleasdell's memorial supplies full inlook again at the Collect. We know that we have been made inheritors of the kingdom of Heaven; and this alone should make us live as those who are only pilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on the way to a better, that is, a heapilgrim here on the way to a better, the heapilgrim here on the way to a better

"The Rev. William Stewart Darling is one of my most promising Missionaries, of excellent talents, and labour-ing beyond his strength. He richly deserves every en-couragement; and I trust the Society will be able to give

municated to the Meeting.

It was agreed to grant towards St. George's Church, in £30. Towards the completion of a church at Sear-borough, at the request of the Rev. W. S. Darling £20. The Rev. E. Denroche, Missionary of Brockville Can-ada West, who is now in England, gave an account of the ding of a new church, and of the efforts which the Brockville mission were making to secure if possible, to

mean that they had to fix their thoughts on Heaven, and on their Lord who was ascended thither. But the angels who were sent to comfort the Apostles in nawards of £20 in the mission itself; and a like sum was their loss, must have cheered them greatly by the in hand there toward the erection of a school house.

> clergy of the diocese were, until lately, fourteen in num-Though there were in some cases discouraging circumstances, yet in no one place had there been failure. On the contrary, there was progress every where; and, in

some parishes, very marked success.

The Venerable B. Bailey, D.D., Archdeacon of Colombo, acknowledged the grant which had been made by the Society of a library for Ratnapoora. A church had been built there, towards which a grant had been made by the Society. The Archdeacon said

"There is, at Ratnapoora, one of the largest Dewales,

tone of young boys, determined the Governors to com-mence at once the building a school-room of suitable pleted by the middle of January next, when the school e-assembled after the summer holidays. The school oom, though now detached, will eventually form part of most of the buildings are poor and mean, it is of some little importance to attend to these details; and their effect is felt even in education itself. On Wednesday, the 10th, arrangements were made for laying the first by the late and present captain of the school; who also had won successively the annual prize, which, as President and visitor of the school, I give for general attainments, and good conduct. "It was really an animating

The Secretaries stated that in order to meet in some neasure the want of Bibles, Prayer Books, and Tracts, for the supply of such publications as appear likely to be most useful to those persons. These libraries will be placed at the disposal of the Bishop of Adelaide.

The Rev. B. St. John Shiriff gave notice of his inten-

tion to move the following Resolutions, on Tuesday, April "1. Resolved, that this Society desires to express its like now, we will read over together the Services for Holy Thursday. I expect to be busy this week, and perhaps I shall have no time for talking to you again for members of the Greek Church without the sanction of their proper ecclesiastical authorities."

"2. That the above resolution he communicated by the Secretaries to the Right Rev. Bishop Gobat." The Rev. R. Rawle, Principal of Codrington College, Barbados, informed the Society that steps had been taken towards remodelling the schools, and organizing an effective system of primary instruction in that island; and that, at the suggestion of the Bishop of the diocese, a normal (and, in some respects, a training) school, had been set on foot at Bridgetown.

Mr. Rawle was lately in England for the purpose of engaging the services of masters competent to organize and conduct a large normal and training school. Having secured two masters, he returned to Barbados a few weeks since. He requested books and school materials towards armishing this important school. It was agreed that books, maps, and school articles be

granted to the value of £40. Several other grants of books and tracts were made. The Secretaries reported that the Standing Committee ad assigned several grants from the Emigrants' Fund, in behalf of Emigrants quitting this kingdom; applications having been made by the Rev. J. W. Schoales, the Rev. J. Abraham, and the Hon. Sidney Herbert. Among these grants was that of a library, to the value of £10 for the Female Emigrants' Home, 75, Hutton Garden. Several letters of acknowledgement were laid before the Meeting, including communications from the Rev. Joseph Elwell, Fredericton; Rev. C. F. Delafontaine, Seychelles; Rev. B. O. M'Deane, Geneva; Rev. G. Fra-

ser, Wolverhampton, and Clergy of the Wolverhampto

Mr. Jeffery thanked the Society for its late grant of Bibles, Prayer Books, and Tracts, for the use of Boatmen and men working on Canals, and brought to the office 17s. 10d., received from some of the men, for books supplied to them.

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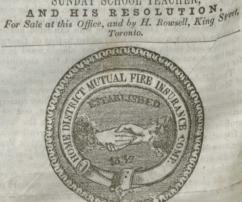
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