had proven to be conservative of our body faith! Sac and still sadder grow my thoughts. I knew that if I somethive and die a Presbytenan, so in all funcian probability In short, could I feel satisfied or justified, in that hour when the things of Christ and of his church, and of elemity and of the ministry and excraments as executed to the present rates of the more essential tath, and is rapully declining ration of the more caseritan said, and is repeatly at the standard formal and the standard section within the standard section of the whole Christian worse, and the standard scheme I Should I The following incidents of the trial are noticed by not be better satisfied, when looking on our little cores for the Lombon correspondent of the Oxford Herald. — Holy Mother, that would enforce only the ample and sufa unity existed, and that would protect and perjectiate consisting principally of the clergy. There was nothing to events be brungles principally of the clergy. There was nothing the events be brungles principally some mysterious charms very imposing in the scene itself, soldenn though the sub-

a measure wheal fully expected to spend my own remain-ring days as a dissibly expected to spend my own remain-ring days as a dissibly expected to spend my own remain-ly win here. See a dissibly expected the communion in which I win here acress you've before I entered the church I and Dr. Lushington. The Marquis of Landonerie, as assumed as a distinguish we estily for fear of the? President of the Council, stood at the head of the table at angle hereafter the more readly girls into a course, which sometimes to whisper with Lori Campbell, and some at the rate I regarded as having another advantages above to that with Mr. Greville, the Clerk of the Council, who the fire daughters of the Reformation." than in her manishable had his sent at a substantia, and even with one or other manishable and even with one or other manishable and even with one or other manishable and even with one or other manishable. but and was conservation, by virtue shiefly of her mobile of the more privileged of the audience who were admitted rable Linery.

conversion to Equipment, in certain excumptance, is not likely to be the result of caprice, or of blust or sudden im-puter. For myorif, so long as stern conscience allowed me to remain a Probyteriang on long as my leanings toward ment of them in undersa conts, and wearing black crawate, Episcopacy involved, or appeared to involve, no further which certainly made them look very unlike a solemn mental pracripte, but were at the meat auggestings of mate, judicial assembly. The counsel, of course, were in their uion wherein I had been letin. But knowing the name uny and the danger of breaking actualer the ne that binds one to the religion of his 'childhead; I determined to make it regarded, in the present arate of the world and of hurrist nature, to be sufficiently, and more than any other, and after ample trial, the conservotor, and the world's changes and chances, of "the furth once delivered to the sound." For the same reason, it was my determination, regardless of the inconveniences to myself from such a in which by true-hearted clergymen of the Church of England I had caused them to be haptered.

And now the reader, having som my children "received into the congregation of Christ's flock," will not be ausprised to find the parent envying his children's lot, and, by more painful stages making progress, as he did for the sectollowing years—toward the mane result.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

•*************************************	CLBnov,		Matthe		đ.	-
St. James's*	g Hor, H. J. Gennett M. A. Hert ir. 2 Mor. R. Baldwin, M. A., Assia Min. 1	ĺ.	l n'r	. 11	o'r.	į
Mt. Poul's	Rov. J. G. D. McKoner, B. A., Incum	۱		:4	••	:
Triully	Rav. R. Milchel , A. H , Incumbent,		• •		••	:
St. George's	Kor. Mephon Lott, L.L.D., Incumtum	• 1		7	••	i
Hely Trinkyt	Rev. 11. Bradding. M. A., Incum 1 Bev W. Stonnett, M. A., Ande. Min. 5	1		4	••	;
The Mernia	g Service to he the combined energy		allm	ا ده ما		•

James's Church and the Church of the Hely Printry. I to congreg tion of M. James's Church most at the Church of the Holy Printry ? In this Church the seate are all free and unappropriated. By The Body Commission is administered on the first standay overy menth at Ht. James's and Ht. Past's; third Russiay, Tris-Church, King Herset; and last Hunday. Rt. George's Church; It that Church the Body Commission is also alministered at eight a. i on the last Sunday of each month.

## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, JANUARY St. 1850.

For table of contents, see co ner of nest Pare The Lord Bisnor of Toronto has been

pleased to appoint: The Reverend Dominick Edward Blake, A.B., Rector, Rural Dean of the Home less to the obligations they had incurred. He tice lamen-

District;

consisting of the Gore and Wellington Dis- very dignified manner, demanded to know upon what tricts:

The Reverend Thomas Brock Fullers Rector, Rural Deag of the Ningara Rural

Rector, Rural Dean of the London Rural self very offensively against the Bishop of Sactor, his

Rural Dean of the Brock Rural Deanery, consisting of the Brock and Talbot Districts;

Rural Dean of the Midland Rural Deanery, consisting of the Midland District : The Reverend John Grier, A.M., Rector,

Rural Dean of the Victoria Rural Deanery, lent pertuanting of Mr. tionle had been too notorious to consisting of the Victoria and Prince Eds be unknown to any one occupying a prominent position.

Rector, Rural Dean of the Bathurst Rural servation was extremely indecorous. He certainly did

The Reverend Heavy Patton, Rector, Rural Dean of the Johnstown Rural Deanery, the faith and teaching of the Church of England. No one

ber. 1849.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto, in con- ceed the courtery, yet dignite, with which Mr. Badeley formity with Article XIN. of the constitution of the Church Society of the Diocese of hours and a half's duration. It was with difficulty that Toronto, has appointed Quinquagesima Sun- the sodience withheld the expression of their hearty apday, the 10th day of l'ebruary next, for the plause of satisfaction and delight which arese, but by other. third of the four Sermons to be preached though suppressed, manifestations of excited feeling. annually in the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations, in this Diocese, in aid of the funds of the Society; and will recommend to the Society that the proceeds of the collections to be made shall be appropriated to the Fund for assisting Students in Divinity.

### Discuss of Quibic.

The Lord Bishop of Montreal has just sent round to the Clergy of his Dincese, the Circular of which a copy is here subjoined:

Quebec, Jan. 8, 1850. favour of you to preach the usual Sermon. and make a collection, in behalf of the reneral objects of the Church Society, on Quinquagesima Sunday next, and at any Stations where you do not officiate on that day, on the

first following occasion of your doing so The amount may be remitted either to T.

Esq., Quebec. I am, dear Sir, your faithful Servant. G. J. MONTHEAL.

Arms, Section. Associate of Fantacistical, and the rate and comprehensive, seem consists in the imposition of a protective duty pure remainst of which has, under my own eyes, that in a case of so much importance their Lamistage work up their scenes of sice and imputy in as indeed, knowledge of these consequences, continued to send. It would consist in the imposition of a protective duty pure remainst of which has, under my own eyes, that in a case of so much importance their Lamistage work up their scenes of sice and imputy in as indeed, knowledge of these consequences, continued to send. It would consist in the imposition of a protective duty and the egalled view once taken in her own Conferences, would consider their judgment. It is not too much to say a manner as possible; certain descriptions of these exit tendencies. Have these of not more than 41, or at most 5d.

do, which preserved the church's unity, so long where the court is held is crueded with vager and tors. results by heurgies presenting some mysterious channel very unposing in the access itself, selected though the auti-by the blade her children from age to age in initial. Jet it which has been brought under discussion, and moand indiminable upon 1

It may are manufact that the view of the subjectshould have ensured to me as specious and lofty, its greatest to decide. The room is specious and lofty, its greatest to decide the me of the subjectshould have ensured to me of the subjectshould have ensured to me of the subjectshould be the first and with the seatisets of parental love enterpoints and with the seatisets of parental love enterpoints and with the seatisets of parental love enterpoints are in the following order:—At one side, the Archiblahops the subjects to be subjected to the seat in the following order:—At one side, the Archiblahops the subjects to be subjected to the seat in the following order:—At one side, the Archiblahops to subject to the subject to decide. ablers, to Epinopal baptum, that they intervals, moving about very much, sometimes to the fire, where the more readily girls tolo accurred, which sometimes to whisper with lord Campbell, and sometimes audience and the committee; the reporters for the press, of eviding this elementance, has been to who were in atong force, occupied a place appropriated who were in atong force, occupied a place appropriated mad made and to the forms; and the rost of the made made in the rost of the second in t meter portion of the room was open to the public. The not even the Judges, all of them were in plain clothes, wigs and gowns, which was the only feature of a court of justice that it presented. With but few exceptions, the arguments of curisel were listened to in uninterrupted silence on the part of the Committee. The only me mover for my children to girle out of the accelerital religion who appeared to evince any preposession respecting the case was Lord Campbell, who made one or two remarks occasionally, not always quite free, apparently, from a bias in favour of the appellant's case. In one instance he was taken up rather slarply by Baron Parke. He had reste-rated the remark of Mr. Gorham's counsel (Mr. Turner) that many eminent divines of the Church of England had been in favour of Mr. Gorham's views of the sacrament of baptism, when Baron Parke, addressing Lord Campbel scross the table, said with a simle, though with great decision, that there was no argument in that -it was like the untenable plea sometimes set up in libel cases, that others had entertained smiler opinions of the carry libelled. Lord Campbell's anxiety, too, to oblige Dr. Adams to go on with his reply on Wednesday, though the learner thought declared he was not prepared, not having expected the case for the appellant to close so soon, was another indication of partiality. It is said, moreover, that his lordship was heard to declare, some days since, that the folgment of the Court of Arches was sure to be reversed. The wish, no doubt, is father to the thought; and no great wonder either, for, as well as his sympathy with Mr. Gorham, as the nominee of a Crown living, selected by one of his colleagues of the Covernment, Lord Campbell has doubtless early Calematic prejudices, from being the sou of a South Presbyterian minister. This is unfair, as well as unfortunate. But in other respects the greatest impartiality and care appear to be exercised by the Committee; and as a legal tribunal it has certainly the highest qualifications for the administration of justice, ecision is awaited with an auxiety which will in no wie

The same authority, on Saturday, describes " the

"The great speech of the occasion was that aupport of the judgment of thet ourt of Arches... that is, in defence of the descrine of Reptemal Regenera-Campbell feel constrained to declare of it that anything learned or more able he had never heard, and his more learned or more and no raw over the formation of the argu-turdship's opportunities of hearing learned and able argu-ments have certainly not been few. I have said constrained to declare it; for, in lact, it was exterted from the noble and learned lord, who made the declaration in the same breath in which he administered a rebuke to the fearmed pream in which he administered a rebuke to the learned counsel. The scene which at that time occurred was a very entrandinary and exciting one. Mr. Baskley had been demonsting the hypocity and the perfidy of those who professed their concurrence in the formularies of the Church, and their attachment to the Church itself, set denied the doctrines that were involved, and were faith Rural Deanery, consisting of the Home ted his imperfections as the advocate of sorsered and som mentous a cause, and complained that he laboured under The Reverend Fentherstone Lake Osler,
M.A., Rural Denn of the Simcoe Rural
Dennery, consisting of the Simcoe District;
The Rev. Arthur Palmer, A.B., Rector,
Rural Denn of the Gore Rural Dennery,
and disadvantage, because two at least of the Right Rev.
Prelates whom he saw at the Council Board had committed themselves more or less to the opposite side of the
question. This allusion operated like an electric shock.
The Lords of the Council stood aghast—the Prelates, in
particular, looking unutterable things. Nor was the sennation created in anywise relieved by the interposition of
the Archbishop of Camerbury, who, in an excited and not authority, as far as he was concerned, the learned gentle-man made such an assertion. Mr. Badeley firmly, yet respectfully, replied, that his Grace had, during the pend-ing of this case before the Church Courts, preferred Dennery, consisting of the Ningara District : clergyman to a living in mis girt and who had written a book in The Roweroud Beniamin Cronves. A.M. which he not only joined in rejecting Raptional Regenration as the doctrine of the Church, but expressed bins Deaniery, consisting of the London, Huron, (or Badeley's) clean. This reply only served to insue the Mexican Districts;

The Reverend Francis Evans. Rector, than before, denied that he had been influenced by such consideration in his preferment of Mr. Goods (the party in question), but declared that he had been prepuissed The Reverend Sultern Givins, Rector, linked some years before. Mr. Badeley, of course, apolo gired in a most gentlemanly manner, thanking his Grace at the same time for an explanation which he was sare would be received most anisfactorily by a large body in the Church -although many who heard it thought this was very problematical, believing as they did that the vinin the Church. Altogether, the after was a very humit The Reverend Michael Harris, A. M., by the remark of Lord Campbell, that Mr. Badeley's ob labour under a disadvantage in addressing his argum Deanery, consisting of the Bathurst and learned and able though they were, to a tribunal which Dalhousie Districts: Reserved Prelates who had shown anything but aversion to that which his arguments went to prove as contrary to Consisting of the Johnstown, Eastern, and who heard those argaments, knowing the circumstances and then wencessing the secure, could well fail to think so. And there the matter rests. The Archbishop of York. The Commissions all dated 31st Decem- though equally implicated, did not open his mouth -think ing, perhaps, that the least and the securet mended; but his terace looked very unchinfurtable—as also, indeed, did the Bushop of Louis in Nothing, however, could ex-

# LITERARY POISON. " Vice to a minister of thrice hidemic miers. Which so be held, monto only to be e.es., But room ton off, familiar with her fore. We first endow, then pity then emblent

The foregoing lines exhibit, alas! but too true a sies of the progress of the human heart towards the emheatement of sice. But if we acknowledge their justice, and lament that the ordinary circumstances of life are such that every one is compelled, from a very early age, to witness evil or vice in various degrees, so that we are led to endure it, more or less, without either disgust or apprehension; if we also Rev. and Dear Sir,-I have to request the acknowledge that the best security against vice is to keep the southful mind free from all acquaintance with it, till the unavoldable rubbings with the world contain a full length portrait-a full, particular and compet a knowledge of it at a period when we fondly hope that the mind will be so fortified, by both the ling and harrowing incidents which can occur at a precepts of religion and the examples of the virtuous and pious, that the assaults of the world, the flesh and the devil may, through the blessing of the Almighty, not be grossly offended, while, for the benefit of those be successfully resisted-what can we think of any who are inclined that way, a certain proportion of sen-B. Anderson, Esq., Montreal, or T. Trigges individual who, for the sake of making a bettle money. timentality and good moral inferences shall be threen caters to the depraced appetite of the public, by pour- in, "the object of the author being to excite public traying vice, pure unmittigated vice, in as many forms, disgust against such exhibitions," and to make the

live and die a Presbyterath, to in all founds probability whatever Presbyterath as in all founds probability whatever Presbyterath mugit come to mean hereafter; for I saw that it conficulty changed its morning to the bringht to a condition. Five days having town and I had more than once in England been invited to the country, unler a probability of the bring frequent than they are considered to show that it conficulty changed its morning to the province of extractive of ext Unitarian, because I had announced myself a Presisterian, , giving a report of the proceedings. Indeed, the most such as, who prefered to she waite up in such a market are. abbreviated ab tract which we could a ake, consistent as to retain it rotious to society, and profess to to ther ... Some months up, one of our best Toronto Journals our immortal part, assume ther not magnitude in the eyes with intelligibility, would occupy the whole of our men virtuous by shearing the magnitude in the eyes with intelligibility, would occupy the whole of our men virtuous by shearing the magnitude in the Patrict, in reference to a work of a decided frame there is of a section of men. to large these children to the mercies of a section of the evil tendency of the angular control of the evil tendency of the evil ten afths of which, as a future page of the natrative will show. At the close of the arguments, which were elabored word are used above—"pretond," for, in order to of monty with works, and appealed to the better feel-have become already, and with artizing facility and concert. Arms. Seeman. Neolegian. or Pantheutical, and the rate and comprehensive, Lord Language intimated make their works real and consequently profitable, they ingo and the responsibilities of those who, with the say, that the decision is hooked for with deep interest scenes and characters are glossed just enough to pre- persons yet considered the question then so pertinently vent their hideous deformity being nakedly seen, and asked? Can they, while disseminating this poison, thus mostere discust is recentled, while quite example expect their own fandies to escape its deleterious is revealed to develope the reality of what they was influences? to have understood. Buth works as these are con- Fully coinciding, as we do, with the spirit of the full of very interesting scenes and plots, while their we think that the strictures upon the tendency of a floway gaude covering of professed morality and ele- several of the popular fictionists of the day much more polite"-the poi-on is gradually listilled into the Twist" and "The Old Curiosity Shop."-En. Cu ? wouthful mind, while it fancies it is only recreating tore, or agreed to a same civil, and political strength with a harmless, amusing, fashionable, novel!!!

Were this to happen but once or twice in young and innocent days, and were the viperous mischief counters.

With deep regret, we announce the decease of the limit of the country or pounds shillings and pence point of view, that we have the viperous mischief counters. The lamented deceased are to look at the question of Hop cultivation. The lamented deceased are to look at the question of Hop cultivation. courtiful mind while it fancies it is only recreating pious parent or friend, much mischief would be avoided; but alas! alas! how earely does this occur. - Manina is highly amused, Papa laughs and enjoys the fun, friends declare "it is life itsell,"-and so on, till, from the full grown girl of eighteen or nineteen down to the spelling infant, all have imbibed the poisonous The feast is repeated -another movel, by the same delightful withor, more honey, more poison! another and another vet succeeds, and thus, in the course of a few years, a knowledge of vices too gross to be alluded to, too mischievous to be tolerated, becomes familiar even to those of our young people, whose minds might to be kept as pure as unsunned anow, and whose bloom ought not to be disturbed as long vineyard. as the goodness of Providence preserves them from the deteriorating but inevitable justling of a wicked and unfeeling world. Knowledge of evil must come, somer or later; such is the inscrutable decree of Alacights goodness; yet surely it is not only our bounden duty to shield our beloved innocents with the best defensive armour we can find, and to provide then with the aurest antidutes but also to keen them so thoroughly as monible, from the danger, the poison, and the temptation.

> In whose drawing rooms do we not find the Works of Martin Chuzzlewit? Do out friends start and open their even with wonder that we should thus speak of their favorites? We ask any parent of reasonable understanding to analyze most of the works of these authors, to put soids the highly and well drawn scenes with which they abound, the few amiable characters introduced, and the minute portions of good moral put in by way of varnish, and to declare honestly what else they find. They must reply-the extreme of vice finnally garmented, invested with extreme interest and its horrors delineated only to add to the excitement and rive! the attention, or elsethe coarsest sulgerity recommended to the patience and delight of the reader, he an artful combination of fun and sidiculousness. The former delles the mind, the letter degrades it. What should we say to any one who would dare to introduce such scenes to our : tion and familiarisation in the share of a tale, or nothans in deteriorating the minds of those for whose eternal welfare we are deeply responsible. Can three things be laid to heart too deeply? Writers, sellers, and readers of such books there will be, until human nature undergoes such a change as this generation will never witness; but are the wanderings of the blind or ignorant to excuse, in those whose eyes are open, barrier avairable if we do not seek to know it. If them and too proue to cherish them-by delighting for the sourcy and other cutaneous disorders. in "that great day of the Lard."

All Christian parents will agree with us thus far.

theoretically; but who will reduce it to practice?

It is not that we condemn the works of these writers or stewed, eaten with butter or gravy. without exception: many of them are, comparatively. as exhibiting vice in a captivating or interesting form; vet we are bound to declare, that what we have stated above are the general characteristics of these and some acters exhibited, whose essential vices are faintly hid : ourselves almiring characters fraught " with one virtue owing to a superior climate and earlier seasons.

and a thousand crimes." Our reason, however, just now for selecting the works of Dickens, is to notice his letter to the Times, relative to the dreadful scene accompanying the execution of the Mannings. This would be moralist went over night to join in the crowd which was assembling to see the wretched end of these most wretched beings. No one can believe that his object was philaschropic, or any thing but selfish. It was as it were to Daguerrecrypt this horrid scene of vice, profligacy and heartlessness for his next new novel. Familiar as he was already with most of the lowest exhibitions of degraded humanity, he wanted to pick up sometime were, to enable him to send into the retirement and recesses of our domestic circles, some additional view or trait of vice or sulgatism. Yet this is the man who takes upon himself to lecture the Government and the Country upon the demoralizing effects of public executions! It comes hard to pronounce any man a hypocrite without the strongest grounds; set what else can we think of Charles Dickers, under such circumstances? Why did he go to Horsemonger

Lane that night? comes before us at every pause. Although this letter has had the effect of once again reculting public attention to scenes and circumstances which have recurred at various intervals and may, through some providential means, become the unexprected cause of some alteration for the better, it is impossible to avoid the distressing inference that it is under the disguise of philanthropy, but a specious advertigement, a hypocritical notice, that the next new Expense of two year's custome .... novel, about to be published by Mr. Dickens, will accurate description of the very worst, the most thrilpublic execution in London, shaded off so delicately that the finer feelings of his refised customers shall traying vice, pure unmitigated vice, in as many forms disgust against such exhibitions," and to make the cut worth at the present price of Tod per pound. 228 and phases as possible. To this class belongs that greated, good the can out of his classe but demorals, 25 64, thus losing on the culture above, 222 35 64.

shon Ainsworth and his various works, such as Jack iging and dangerous book. Can it be doubted, for It is very exident, that, without protection, this no hostility or ill will towards the negro, we neither as

tions (save the famirdian), he went out to walk over taken ill. Some one was near him at the time, and speedily, with three deep sighs, before medical aid could be procured."

In our next, we shall give a memoir of this excellent Prelate, and faithful labourer in the Redeemer's

#### PROBABLE DECAY OF HOP CULTURE IN CANADA.

In these "hard times" so richly fraught with the "inectimable blessings," of "Free Trade," when country is tugging against country, no less than individual against individual to "keep the wolf from the door;" is doing so, (for she also is fast having her resources earnest under experienced leaders. The work goes crippled, and her energies paralyzed, by the suicidal to decay of any source of national prosperity, and at thering." The waggon, or waggons, drawn by four ! Bulwer and Dickens, Oliver Twist, Nicholas Nickleby. least to point out the danger and suggest the remedy, lively steeds, all garlanded with hop-sines, and a even if we cannot force its application.

We offer no apology therefore for devoting an article (at the special request of those well informed upon of the vehicles are formed into so many moving the subject) to the present state of the culture of the flowers; the young women and children are hoisted hop plant in Canada, and the certain ruin of that in; the drum and fife lend their enlivening notes; branch of business, if our present nominally "liberal" , the young men crowd round the waggon, as a guard

without insisting upon the fact that those who will innocuous beverages of the beer kind, than the spirit- having taken part in a hop-picking. nous abominations which have laid their countless. Were it only that the cultivation of the useful plant thousands on death-heds, replete with all the agonies | tends to adorn the country with cheerful scenes like wives and daughters in propers pressed. We would not terror and despair; we may remark simply that the these-of labour lightened by hearty good-fellowship, hick them out of the house for they brutslity and house not only entirely innocent of any intoxicating and by a cheerful hillerity by no means necessarily insidence; yet we calmin suffer their entrance, rabibi- qualits, but that used in surious modes, it forms a opposed to the spirit of the Gospel of "peace and to bewait the existence of the postilence amongst on most valuable addition to our pharmacopeia. Thus good will "-we should hall it most energetically, as we introduce their ourselves, becoming willing agents a fincture Is made from the dust which is known as an one salutary element of opposition to "other modes admirable distretic and tonic. As a narcotic it has of getting gain; " too apt, alas! in the iron pressure been often used to promote sleep for invalids from the of a labour uncheered by a social feeling, or a kindly smell only. A pillow stuffed with hops is said to have smile-amidst the hard-bargaining, the truckling, and given repose to George III, when all other opiates failed. the over-reaching-to generate the spirit of discon-The hop, moreover, is given in the form of thocture | tent and self-will, which glances upon us from our and extracts, with the best effect in cases of rheuma- crowded marts of business, in the God-and-man defytism. It is also superior to stramonium for asthmatic ing scoul of Radicalism, the saturic leer of Socialism such wilful or careless departures from the right paths? complaints, and a decection diluted with water, and with every other shape and mode of evil that seeks to We firmly believe, that no human being is fully aware given to cattle in very severe weather, is said to be of garge itself upon the life-blood of the nations, whilst of the extent of his accountability, but we are not great service and remarkably to improve their strength. It battens, ghoul-like, amongst the graves of empires the good seed may be expected to bring forth a glo- cloth, and the vines will afford a material for spinning rious harvest, in the sunshine of a gracious God, when I yarn which may be woven into sacking. These vines watered by prayer, and anxiously weeded and tended will likewise form excellent winter todder for horses by plous attention, how much more may not the over- and cattle, and from the leaves an extract is obtained growth of the tares, and other noxious and deadly which will die woollens (after they have been dipped weeds, be dreaded, if we assist by scattering their in a diluted solution of hismath,) of a fine cinnation seeds and aiding their developement in the soil of the brown. The French Chemista also make decoctions human heart-already too well adapted to receive of hop flowers for service in postilential fevers, and

in them ourselves. Parenta, Teachers, Guardians of i In Flanders the young shoots are even made an arthe sound you may have an awful question to reply to ticle of culinary economics, as they use them in the same way as we do asparagus, tied in bundles boiled

The best "hop-grounds" in England are so valufree from these faults; and it would be delicult to find, I able as to rent at \$20 to \$25 sterling an acre, and sell in the whole range of English literature, works more for £600. They grow best where there is a great free from sulgarity or rulgarisms than many of Bulwer's. depth of loamy soil overlaying a chalky mark, (the Equally unfair would it be to condemn all of Dickens's golf clay of geologists;) but any strong tenacious soil and even a peaty and hard blue limestone country will produce them.

In Canada the expense of growing and preparing other writers. Byron comes under the same category; them for the market, may be ascertained from the ful- lution. In the same speech, the paragraph referring not for vulgarisms certainly, but for the vicious char- lowing estimates, by which it will at once appear that it is impossible for the Canadian hop farmer to send under recreticious tinsel and the superficial trappings them to market under one shilling and three pence per of a single good or generous feeling, for which pound. At the same time under the present tariff, formuch even the most appalling and mischievous the American producer can supply them in Toronto, points of iniquity are to be passed over, and we feel at seven pence half-penny per pound. This is chiefly Expense of the first Year in preparing an acre for Hops.

Trenching and under-draining	. 6	()	4)
Manuring, at thirty loads per sere		0	()
Cost of three thousand plants, at 12s. 6d. pe			
tle-usand		17	6
Labour of setting out and planting		10	U
loss of profit on the land, there being no re			
turn the first year		0	0
Loss of interest on first year's expenses		19	6}
1			<u></u>
Total cost for one acre	£1;	;	of
Second Year & expenses on one acre.	£	₽.	D.
Ploughing from the hills	. 0	12	6
Cutting and trimming the hills		10	0
A searly danging		0	0
Control two thousand poles, at 50s, per thousand		v	0
Labour of pointing and poing		v	ø
Tieing and tranming the vine		1:	6
Deging the hitls		15	0
Ploughing to the hills, and hilling		10	0
Horse howing three times, at 3s, per time		13	0
Cutting the vine, and pulling poles for picking		:	6
Picking two thousand bushels at 31 per bushe		10	0
Measuring and taking to the kiln		13	o
Drving and bagging " 3 cwt."		5	0
thet of bage 13s. Bring is		ż	0
Carriage to market libs stacking poles is, 64		1;	6
		-	
	420	1:	
Total cost for one scre	17	:	61
Expense of culture thus far			
		_	01

produce of right scree Thirty four bushel baskets 5s each ....... 7 10 0 Cost of implements used to curture Expenses to the end of second sesson . . . £109 14 04 Interest on expenses up to this time.
To this add the third nest sexpenses, which will be 48 12s m we than the second, ouing to the increase in the yield to 6 cwt.

lis this calculation we presume the expense of the Hops grown up to the end of the third west, for which the promoor has received the two years crops, amounting to \$6.00

Interest on the "Lole expense up to this time 7 15 6

GORHAM P. BISHOP OF INLIES.

From Amswords and his samous works, such as less such as less such as book is produce the Judicial Committee of Shepperd, Jonathan Wild, &c. Such authors there one instant, but that the sale of such a book is produce the Judicial Committee of Shepperd, Jonathan Wild, &c. Such authors there one instant, but that the sale of such a book is produce the Judicial Committee of Shepperd, Jonathan Wild, &c. Such authors there are less than a such as a Prisy Council, to this singularly important case, have are, and they, in general, are cast saids with merited time of evil, a thousand times more destructive of extinct in Canada, and the consumers' money, which

Under the present state of things, it is only in the have decided the question without consulting your interest two outside seasons that the Canadian grower can and the negroes shall be fire and equal and metric the Under the present state of things, it is only in the even cover his expenses. Without a crop above the usu laverage, he grows at a positive loss. The remedy for this distructive state of things is perfectly simple. With the low and fluctuating prices of Wheat,

farmer, of seeking additional staple commodities for produce, besides that of wheat, can never be urged in sufficiently strong terms. Contending, as he has to sufficiently strong terms. Contending, as he has to colored persons to their social parties, they do not go raily on public occasions, at or walk, or associate with colored persons to their social parties. Can the Editor of the Clark who believe with them, are in the habit of inviting the colored persons to their social parties. The colored persons are not produced persons as they do with white. Can the Editor of the Clark of the Editor of the Edit farmer, of seeking additional stable commodities for timually presented to us—and being really amoung and above article, (which is contributed by a valued friend.)
full of very interesting across and plots, while their we think that the strictures upon the tendency of mischlevous and iniquitous tendencies are hid tenach. Dickens's writings are overly stringent. There are lengthy winter, an active competition and, nove and lengthy winter, an active competition and, nove and lengthy winter, an active competition and, nove and lengthy winter, and active with a large exterior of mind as well as body, that he can at all ensure the necessaries of life, as the reward of his labour in cultivating the soil. Every sure source, therefore a farricultural increase is to be cherished as the labour of agricultural increase is to be cherished as the labour enjoyed the same civil, and political particular and the labour enjoyed the same civil, and political particular and the labour enjoyed the same civil, and political particular enjoyed the same civil enjoyed enjoyed the same civil enjoyed the same civil enjoyed the same civil enjoyed the colored enjoyed the same civil enjoyed the same civil enjoyed the same civil enjoyed the same civil enjoyed the gant language,-for "we never mention hell to ears deserving of the lash, than the author of "Oliver ensure the necessaries of life, as the reward of his arrived for the Christman vacation, on Thursday, the mere ingathering of the plant, as to the manner arrived for the Christman vacation, on Thursday, the more ingathering of the plant, as to the manner 20th December, at his residence, near Ottery Saint of it, is more calculated to put man on better Mary, apparently in sound health. In the same terms with his labour and his fellow man, than attact, to all human appearance, he rose on Friday, and any other operation of these hard "reforming" days. continued through the morning. "Early in the after- Perhaps few of our readers were ever present at a "hop-picking." Those who have not could scarcely, "hop-picking." Those who have not could scarcety, then Mr. Editor, of hypocritical declarations remarks apperhaps, imagine that there existed anything, in fanada, negot political and social equality, when every age to closely allied to the good old days of England's is treated with scorn and contempt, and will continue to be, unless a general amalgumation takes place.—Asymptotical ends of the cold, self-sh, calculating, mind-depressing spirit of the withdraw wour countempre, from a The Triangle of the withdraw wour countempre, from a The Triangle of the supplementation of the supplementatio his grounds, and when near the farm-house he was perhaps, imagine that there existed anything, in Canada, assisted him into the house, where he expired very pride and greatness—so entirely at variance with the cold, selfish, calculating, mind-depressing spirit of the factory and the rail-road.

When the hops are ripe, the gallant rattle of a drum may be heard at early morn, aummoning lads and lasers gay, to the green, glad avenues-hop-gardens, as they are called in Kent. Recruits flock in, rapidly to the hop-picking standard. Children and all are welcome. The challenge is universal: come one, come all-come young, come old. The joyous crowd rapidly swells its numbers, and is marshalled in order due to the scene of action. Here, told off in regular bands, provided with "tallies," after the old-fashioned or at least when every country except Great Britain mode of counting, the picking commences in good merrily on through the live-long day, only diversified theories of liberal experimentalisers,) it becomes a by the summons to the social, hearty meal. , But the matter of the last importance to observe the tendency great triumph is reserved for the close of the "inga- I postillion as gay as hops can make him, seated upon each horse, come rattling on the ground. The whole of honour to the procession; gay streamers wave in the wind; and away goes the whole happy band, to attentive congregation, took for his text Isaish, XXVI.

Neither would we be held as at all promoting the receive the wages due, and partake of the substantial and 9, from which he delivered an appropriate and property of drinking by recommending attention to the good cheer under which the tables are groaning, in but actually destructive commercial policy be persisted of honour to the procession; gay streamers wave in cause of drinking by recommending attention to the good cheer under which the tables are groaning, in cultivation of a plant which is generally connected in expectation of the determined attack awaiting them. idea with the use of intoxicating beverages. For The evening passes in innocent gaiety, enlivened with "right merrie sports" of the olden time; and every drink had infinitely better imbibe the comparatively one goes home in due season all the hyppier for

#### CORONER'S INQUESTS.

We learn with much surprise that the number of Coroner's inquests held in the Home District alone, during the past year, amounts to the astonishing number of 4131

It will be seen from an advertisement in another column, that Mr. John Armstrong, for many years chief assistant in the Toronto Post-office, has commenced business as a Notary Public, Land and General Agent, &c. Mr. Armstrong's testimonials are of the most satisfactory description, and we cordially wish him every success in his new undertaking.

In the Report of the Annual Meeting of St. Paul's Parochial Association, the name of Robert Cooper, Esq., should have preceded the speech which follows the 5th resolution. The omission, fortunately, was not very serious, as it was obvious from the speech more, I trust, of unprincipled legislators and irrelation itself that it was delivered by the mover of the reso- government. To make the language of the Poto acts of the Imperial Parliament, should read-"Imperial Parliaments are too ready."

#### Communication.

[We doem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinious of our Correspondents—Fo. Church ]

## To the Editor of The Church.

Sin,-Having seen in your issue of the third instant, a long article, censuring those opposed to the Elgin Association, and challenging the inhabitants of Raleigh to produce arguments in favour of their views, or, their Constitutional through the medium of your columns to present to your readers, a few ideas upon the subject referred to.

In perusing your editorial, I find it to consist of little but assertion, and superlative vaunting about our glorious flag, the Empire, &c &c., and the equal right of all men to enjoy equal privileges. This your last assertion is familed main the emencipation of the slave It is purely an Euglish ides, and is intended for an English ato " . English Government in abolishing slavery to satisfy the public mind which, in England at the time. was much excited and little informed upon the subject of slavers, indeed practically they knew nothing, which the ceil results attsing from the passage of the act prove. England being far distant from those lands where slavery ex sted, had nothing to fear from a collision with the negro; but had she expected from the passage of the that the city of London would be inundated with West India slaves, and that ere a quarter of a century had expired, a majority of its population would be compo-We have the Church will answer, for this is just the case with many of our sownships in the Western District.— For curselves we believe that England never anticipated that, the mancipation of her slaves in the West Indies, would be projudical to any of her other colonies: but experioner process that it has been especially so to Canada. And what we now wish to ask of "The Charch is, if it is an exit or threatens to become an evil, whether we have a Constitutional right to petition our Legislature, for enactderited that the great object of forming ourselves into and largely commented upon by the English process. The question general expression of public sentiment is very investigation. We have always unwith us as Canadians, is a very plain one.—bow far it is advisable to encourage negroes to settle in Canada. With the exception of those in the Western District, the province is now comparatively free. Is this a blessing or not? What is the condition of our neighbours? We set that a collision between the condition of our neighbours? We communities was to protect our interests. not? What is the condition of our neighbours? We in a fortified town in the interior, see that a collision between the two races in the United. The typhus fever was raging searfully at Vienna, which is the condition of our neighbours? We in a fortified town in the interior. The typhus fever was raging searfully at Vienna, which is the condition of our neighbours? We in a fortified town in the interior.

The typhus fever was raging searfully at Vienna, which is the condition of our neighbours? We in a fortified town in the interior. do. Are we in favour of amalgam ition, are we willing to become a nation of integrets? We have now to chuse the Broadward Broadward in Emperor of Residual Control of the Control of the Emperor of Residual Control of the Empero

time immemoral have teen slaves, enshrouded in ignoyou have nothing to do with it, the imperial govern and the negroes shall be free and equal and sastain the same political and social relations with the whites. The cries of the Eigen Association. But may we not ask the readers of the Church is its over well it ever be? Do these hyperrical advocates of a cial equality, ever many colored females? They do not even select colored parties for their children; this fact proves that whatever the more are to the contrary they do not really h With the low and fluctuating prices of Wheat, some state of the following to the colored and white persons. Neither the especially in free trade times, the importance, to the Directors of the Eight Association, the Editor of the Constitution of t no Sheriff ever summoned a colored man on a jury, was prevents their holding such situations, for we know and in both who can neither read or write. What is the un then Mr. Editor, of hypocritical declarations requi withdraw your countenance from "The Elgin Ambi-tion," for antalgamation is its aim and tendency. In be told that it is the intention of the association to the into Rale ch and Norval industrious negroes, not the in-dolent and vicious. May I ask what is the necessity for dolent and vicious. May I ask what is the necessity to providing for such a class of settlers? It is generally to the weak, deprayed, and unfortunate, that the house plained to the weak is the bound of the bound o lanthrophist exerts himself-many a nobler object w his heart than providing for those who are able to for themselves. You may perhaps be aware Sir, that the United States abolitionists, and annexationists, have missaries in Canada, who are paid by them for the dain they perform, these men are generally old country and are seemingly full of piety, they have sheep's classifier on, but they are robbers. He therefore on the about it. Thousands of our country men of our ownstates, that a home, want sustenance; would it not be not proposed. worthy and more politic, to populate our country with the born British than American slaves.
Respectfully Yours,

Raleigh, Jan. 12th, 1850.

#### Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. TRANSSCIVING DAY .- ST. PAUL'S CHURCH .- TORSTHEE

Kenzie proceeded to say, Narrowly and fearfully we traced the path of the fini discuse until it reached our mother-land; and then, faule not that thousands of us who had never thought of reput-ance before, began to apprehend that their day was well nigh spent, -- that the Judge was at the door, -- and that was high time to turn to God. And as the prophet, and (in vision) he had seen Bahylon. Damases at length, enter Judea, the prophet's native leadher fair fields and burn up many of her dwelling p Neither did the dignity and privilege to which our m country and ourselves lay claim—that of being Gelichosen people—exempt us, any more than it did Julia from the visitation. God's chosen people we may have been—and I trust we are so still—but we had sinced, and we were stockes. You see then, my brethren, her nearly, as to judyment, the prophet's vision coincide

And when we survey the mercy which has been horn And when we survey the mercy which run occurred to us, the correspondence, we perceive, is still maintain. We too, can praise God that a remnant, year a very top the too, can praise God that a remnant, year a very top.

The stroke, indeed, was arise. severe than we anticipated, for the pestilence, whink reached us, proved to be far milder than the mother countries gave us cause to apprehend. ns kere were congregation not one—as I reminded you on a pressure occasion—has been cut off by it. Constrained, as we must be, to confess that our provocations were great, we met admit that the messenger of vengeance, was committed with a commission, lement and merciful indeed, compared with the extent of our offences. How, then, can we, who are alive this day, do otherwise than wonder at our pre-servation, and ascribing all to God's goodness, exclusi-with the chorus of the faithful in Isaiah's prophecy—"We have a strong city : salvation shall he esta

It is to celebrate this mercy that we have come together ato God's House to-day. But let us bear in mied, but into God's House to-day. But let us hear in mi ren, that it is not mere lip-thanksgiving which is requ of us, but gratitude, exhibited by a change of hours. life. "When thy judgments are in the earth, the inhali-tants of the world will learn rightcousacts." Here acquired this lesson? have we learnt righteous Her Majesty's Representative in Cour

and bulwarks."

in the Priclamation which has summoned us together, that "the mercies recently wouchsafed to us have and lished and confirmed in us the surest trust and confirmed in God's protection and good providence." Develop a language that it is so. After this avowal we shall have government. To make the language of the Predminist faithful and sincere, legislation, henceforward, should be conducted strictly according to the well-known principles by which God's Government is administered; our public lacts should be perfectly fair and equitable, and calculate none of that oppression, injustice, and wrong whiteness hateful to that providence in whom, as a people, we have professed to place our surest trust and considere. professed to place our surest trust and confident there be in very deed and truth, such a thing and as a national recognition of God's sapreme at us as a nation — seek above all things his hosour and gargelet wanton luxury and vice be represent; and let wanton luxury and vice be represent; and let where a more godly fear henceforward of neglecting Goff ordinances, profaming his subbaths, disparaging his Classification in the state of And as to private life, let us live as those cannot but live

who are sincerely thankful that they have comed to pestilence, and are not now lying beside many a describe sleeper; who are thankful for this, I say, because it gives them more time to prepare for Biernity. In what happy my brethren, do you express yourthankagiving many. You could not approach the mercy seat with waste there,—" Lord, we thank Thee that Thou hast quantities, because now we can devote a larger poster with service of the world. We are deith a description of the world. service of the world. We can drink a deeps daught pleasure. We canaddhouse to house, and well the man our gains. We thank Thee, O Lord, that Thus has been our gains. We thank Thee, O Lord, that Then so merciful as to give us more time, since then we commit more sin." A prayer like this weak in a course, no better than blasphemy and profinences to use such language before the Majesty of House end make the boldest of us shadder. But if we does not us goodly prayers, what—in the naviul name of them it that gives us courage to live uogodly lives? But any we wenture to exhibit in our daily conduct what we does not express in our prayers? not express in our prayers?

## ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NIAGANA

New York, January 23th, ball-past two, R.B. The Nugara reached Halifax early yestering with dates from Liverpool to the 12th instant.

The Hibernia arrived on the 9th instant, at Liverpool.

ENGLAND .- Parliament meets for the despatch of his ness on the 1st of February, when it is expected some in-portant change in the monetary system will be high belief the Legislature. President Taylor's message, which pro-ed England by the Hibernia bas have automized until the ed England by the Hibernia, has been extensively pe

become a nation of integers? We have now to chuse, and the President of France, the particular of winds to do with our density to any to the president of France, the particular of winds to do with our density to any to do with our density to any to do with our density to any to the particular of the following to the control of the particular of the following to the control of the particular of the following to the control of the particular of the following to the control of the particular of the following to the control of the particular of the p to do with our deare to see havers abulished, they argue forests are conclusion