Church.

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

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Poetry.

DAILY PRAYER. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

Where men in daily pathways meet, to seek for Manmon's gifts, an arctent thurch with tapering spire, the Holy Crass uplifts. And when the mening a brightest our, the Eastern weekl illumer There, the airt chimes of holy bells echo above the tombs.

And dair, when the setting sun, goes down into the west, softy those boly bells peal forth, a summons glad and blest. Then, many a sad somer's heart, bur'd 'beath a cloud of care, Esses at sound of those soft bells, and seeks the house of prayer. Many a heavy heart, oppressed by its own never greef.
Turns doily to that holy place, and finds in prayer, relief.
There, tim, are hearts, that late have known, fresh brason to
Who in that hour thankgiving your, led by their Pastor's t

A lor'd one trus'd upon the deep, a darling on the bier, Gially the Church doth shed o'er all, the sympathizing test. There is a gentlewest and love, to this the Church's care; Who, daily through our common wants, would win un home by prays And when, through all the silent alales, is heard the voice of love, Asking in "all extates of meo." God's blessing from above; Who, that at twilight hour has heard, this carnest, humble prayer, And has not felt tied's blessing fall, on all around him there?

And 'tis an trifing j vy to know, in sickness or distress.
That daily prayers go up to God, for all who 'thrist confess.
Yes, strickes heart, the 'Mother Church' most foodly cares for
And daily seeks in common prayer, that God, thy God may be. And who, that has not known, may tell the blessedness and joy. When Pastor's solce proclaims from tiod, peace, peace withous alloy thus, when our feet again must tread life's daily pasts of cares. How shall our hearts find strongth renew'd, by these our daily prayers. The sacred power of Daily Prayer, no human heart can tell, When offered in the house of toud, where sabbath blessings d New of the holy calm that seems, through all God's temple shed, Stealing most softly on the hearts that thitherward are led.

th ! that all Parties of God's flock, but knew the blessings given, To those who seek in Budy Prayer, the daily gifts of heaven. The forvent prayers, oh, ancient Church, how are thy children blest! Whilst ever thus thine open arms, invite us in our rest.

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SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY.

"Who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trimble, by the comfort wherenith we ourselves are comforted of God."—2 Con. 1. 4.

If there is one point of character more than another which belonged to St. Paul, and discovers itself in all he said and did, it was his power of sympathising with his brethren, nay, with all classes of men. He went through trials of every kind, and this was their issue, to let him into the feelings, and thereby to introduce him to the hearte, of high and low, Jew and Gentile. He knew how to persuade, for he knew where lay the perplexity; he knew how to console, for he knew the sorrow. His spirit within him was as some delicate instrument, which, as the weather changed about him, as the air was moist or dry, hot or cold, accurately marked its changes, and guided him what to do. "To the Jews he became as a Jew, that he might gain the Jews; to them that were under the law, as under the law, that he might gain them that were under the law; to them that were without law, as without law, that he might gain them that were without law. To the weak," he says, "became I as weak, that I might gain the weak. I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some" (I Cor.

And so, again, in another place, after having rewilderness and the stiffing prison, from friends and strangers, he adds, "Who is weak, and I am not weak? Who is offended, and I burn not? If I must needs glory, I will glory of the things which concern mine infirmities" (2 Cor. xi. 29,30). Hence, in the Acts of the Apostles, when he saw his brethren weeping, though they could not divert him from his purpose, which came from God, yet he could not keep from crying out, "What mean ye to weep, and to break my heart? for I am ready, not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem, for the name of the Lord Jesus" (Acts xxi. 13.). And even of his own countrymen who persecuted him, he speaks in the most tender and affectionate terms, as understanding well where they stood, and what their view of the Gospel was. "I have great heaviness and continual sorrow in my heart; for I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh." And again, " Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they may be saved. For I bear them record that they have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge" Rom. iz. 3; z. 1, 2). And hence, so powerful was he in speech with them, whenever they were not reprobate, that even king Agrippa, after bearing a few words of St. Paul's own history, exclaimed, " Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian" (Acts xxvi. 28). And what he was in persuasion, such he was in consolation. He himself gives this reason for his trials in the text, speaking of Almighty God's " comforting him in all his tribulations, that he might be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith he himself was comforted of God."

Such was the great Apostle St. Paul, the Apostle of grace, whom we hold in especial bonous in the early part of the year. At this season we commemorate his conversion; and at this season we give attention, more than ordinary, to his Epistles. And on Sexagesima Sun lay we almost keep another Festival in his memory, the Epistle for the day being expressly on the subject of his trials. He was beaten he was scourged, he was chased to and fro, he was imprisoned, he was ship wrecked, he was in this life of all men most miserable, that he might understand how poor a thing mortal life is, and might learn to contemplate and describe fith the glories of the life immortal. "Experience," he tells us elsewhere, "worketh hope;" that grace which of all others most tends to comfort and assunge serow. In simewhat a similar way our Lord says to St. Peter, " Simon, Simon, behold, Saran hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat: but ticular circumstances, disappointed.) and found I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren" bet wirhout sin" (Heb. ii. 17 : iv. 15).

pain and sorrow. If we go on for some years in the Mountain, the mission of the Rev. G. Johnson, (whose talities and attentions from his brethren of the clergy. A PRESBYTERIAN CLERGYMAN LOOKING FOR tar to contradict -- that the earth is a sphere, although world's sunshice, it is only that troubles, when they bospitality the Bishop enjoyed,) and, in the afternoon (In the way from Clarenceville the Bishop inspected, come, should fall heavier. Such, at least, is the gen- of the same day, passing from the Seigneuries into the in company with Mr. Townsend, a good brick church eral rule. Sooner or later we fare as other men; Townships, confirmed seven at Milton, within the which is in course of erection at Henryville. (In the happier than they, only if we learn to bear our portion mission of the Hev. G. Slack: four of these were 12th thirty-seven persons were confirmed at St. John, more religiously; and more favoured, if we fall in with French Canadians. On the 12th, twenty-eight were where the llishop was received at the Rectory .-those who themselves have suffered, and can sid us confirmed at Granby, where Mr. Slack resides, who There would have been a considerable addition of while we profit from what they can give us, we may ance in all his movements in this neighbourhood. On inopportunely, of a regiment from the place. Of learn from them freely to give what we have freely received, comforting in turn others with the comfort which our brethren have given us from God.

Now, in speaking of the benefits of trial and suffering, we should, of course, never forget that these things over from their scattered homes for the purpose.by themselves, have no power to make us holier or more beavenly. They make many men morner, selfish, and envious. The only sympathy they create is some minds is the wish that others should suffer with and the mission has been endowed out of a fund raised the residents of British descent around him, being for them, not they with others. Affliction, when love is in England by the Rev. Jan. Jones, of Stanbridge, in the most part familiar with the French language, avail away, lends a man to wish others to be as he is; it the same Diocese, father of the Rev. W. Jones, who themselves also of his ministry. Christieville is under leads to repining, ill-will, batred, rejoicing in evil. is the incumbent of the mission. His lordship pro- the charge of the Rev. C. L. F. Harnsel, appointed The devils are not incited by their torments to any creded next day, in the waggon of the Rev. J. Jones, by trustees under the will of Major Christie. This endeavour but that of making others devile also. Such of which the use was kindly pressed upon him, and gentleman succeeded to the Per. W. Thompson, the is the effect of pain and sorrow when unsanctified by found afterwards, to his no small astonishment and last of the clerical victims of ship fever contracted at God's saving grace. It is only when grace is in the mortification, that this gentleman followed him the the Quarantine Station. Eight elergymen were preheart, when power from above dwells in a man, that : whole length of the way on foot, to Bedford Parsonage, sent at the confirmation held at St. John, and it is a any thing outward or inward turns to his salvation, in the Stanbridge Mission, in the church adjoining circumstance not wholly unworthy of motion nor devoid Whether persecution, or famine, or the sword, they as | which seventeen persons were confirmed. The Hishop of interest, that when they were gathered round the little bring the soul to Christ, as they separate it from also preached (in the same mission) at the church of Him He alone can work, and He can work through Stanbridge East. On the 15th, thirty-three were all things. He can make the stones bread. He can confirmed in the church of Philipsburg, St. Armand feed us with every word which proceedeth from His West, the mission of the Rev. R. Whitwell, when the mouth. He could, did He so will, make us calm, Parsonage again received him. (In the 16th, eighteen resigned, tender-hearted, and sympathising, without were confirmed at Frelighsburg, St. Armand East, the on trial; but it is His will ordinarily to do so by means mission of the Rev. Jas. Reid, with whom, in like _ of trial. Even He Himself, when He came on earth, manner, he was a guest. Five who held tickets were with it the duties of Assistant Minister at St. John. condescended to gain knowledge by experience; and here prevented by particular circumstances from at-

portion of Ilis saints, sanctified it, by Ilis heavenly so as to divide the Sunday between these two places. Mountain, one of his fordship's chaplains, who had grace, to be their great benefit. He rescues them and preached in the morning at Sutton, where a stone joined the Bishop at St. John, the Rev'ds R. Lonefrom the selfishness of worldly comfort without giving church is advancing towards its completion, and in the them up to the selfishness of worldly pain. He brings afternoon in the church of Brome. Mr. Kemp and of St. John, were indebted for their conveyance to the them into pain, that they may be like what Christ his family, (parishioners of the Rev. Mr. Reid, but kindness of Mr. Wood, one of the churchenrdens of was, and may be led to think of Him not of them- having also an interest in Sutton,) rendered their that place. Six persons were confirmed at L'Acadie, selves. He brings them into trouble, that they may never-failing attentions in affording both conveyance after which the Bishop returned to St. John, and subbe near Him. When they mourn, they are more inti-, and hospitable entertainment; and one of their neighmately in His presence than they are at any other bours in Sutton, an English farmer, whose name has Eaq. (some additional facilities of conveyance being time; and they are then under God's teaching and not been so well remembered so his act of kindness," training for the work of consolation towards their drove the Bishop to Brome, where he was received at brethren.

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

SECTOR OF THE EPINCOPAL VISITATION OF SUCH PORTION OF THE DIOCESE AS WERE VISITED IN 1849.

The Visitation of the Diocese of Quebec, in conequence of its enormous superficial extent, and the nature of the ground to be travelled over, as well as for the sake of consulting, in different ways, the con- ton and Brome, to which (especially as it was his own after partaking of refreshment at the quarters of the continuous absence of the Bishop from the See, is performed in detached journies, at different seasons

The Visitation which, thus regarded, may be said to be still proceeding, was commenced last winter, Baker, of the Flats, and on the day following six at Ernest Hawkins, Secretary of the Society for Propawhen the Bishop made a tour, between Christmas, 1848, and Lent, 1849, through that portion of the Eastern Townships which is comprehended in the District of St. Francis, and returned through the County of Megantic to Quebec. The particulars of that circuit appear in an account published on the

slight outline of which it is here proposed to give. the benefit of the incumbent. A donation of £50, of his parishioners Thirty-six persons were confirmed The account professes to be little or nothing more something may happen to have presented itself, of a new and unusual character, will simply record the movements of the Bishop, his reception and entertainneut on the road, and his official acts of duty, with the items of statistical information connected with them. It will readily be understood by parties conversant with the system of the Church, and acquainted with the labours of her clergy, that these acts, with the precedent preparation for them among pastors and people, and the consequent fruits, are not to be regarded as matters of mere formal ceremony or cuscomery routine. Mixed, as all this will necessarily be, with mortifying examples of human weakness, deleiency and instability, it involves, at the same time, under the divine grace and blessing, much earneatness of devotion, much stimulus to the exercise of pastoral watchfulness, much promotion of holiness, much counteraction of periluus influences, much happiness of outhful promise much strengthening of the sacred ouds of Apostolic sellowship in the faith of Christ.

It has not been thought necessary, unless there was no Confirmation at the place, or something besides the Confirmation was specially to be noticed, to mention the times when the Bishop presched. His Lordship is in the habit of preaching everywhere upon his Visitations; but his ordinary practice in the rural nissions, except upon the few accasions (all of which are indicated.) where a sermon was delivered by another clergeman, was to combine in one his sermon to the congregation, and a familiar address to the recipients of the rite : in the other cases he addressed the latter in a separate and exclusively appropriate charge.

The record of ordinary hospitalities and attentions may not appear to possess any high order of interest or edification, but the manner and spirit in which they were rendered stamps them with a value beyond that which intrinsically belongs to them; and the manifestations of good-will to the Church, and of regard for the episcopal office, are understood to have left upon the mind of the Bishop an indellible impression, serving greatly to deepen, in a new manner, the feelings of regret with which he contemplates a perbable separation, by means of ecclesiastical arrangements which are in prospect, from many of the ministers and flocks with whom he has had pleasing and affectionate inter-

The Bishop confirmed eleven persons on the 7th of June, at Three Rivers, (five having been, from parhome, as usual, at the Rectory with the Rev. S. S. (luke xxii, 31, 32). Nas, the same law was fulfilled, twenty-seven were confirmed at Sorel, the Bector of by an unspeakable mystery, to learn to strengthen man, that place by land to St. Hyacinth, the present terthings it behored Him to be made like unto His breth- that village there is a small Protestant congregation, spot. ren that He might be a merciful and faithful High served once a-month by a concerted arrangement of Priest su things pertaining to God, to make reconcilia- some sealous clergymen, who travel great distances tion for the sins of the people; for in that He Himself for the purpose. A church is about to be built here, suffered, being tempted, He is able to succour them a beautiful site having been given by the Beigneur, "We have not an high priest W. Lessaules. The Bishop was desirous of pessing a who cannot be touched with the feeling of our infir- Sunday in this place, although there was no confirmamities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, tion, and accordingly preached twice in the courthouse on the 10th, provers being read by the Rev. Such is one chief benefit of painful trial, of what- F. Robinson, who came over from Abbotsford with ever kind, which it may not be unsultable to enlarge two vehicles, to meet him, and drove him afterwards

what He did Himself, that he makes His brethren do. tending. The mission of Brome, which includes Sutton, small. The Rev. C. Bancroft drove the Bishop out, Almighty God, while He chose worldly trial as the being vacant, the Bishop had made his arrangements the 18th, driven by Sul. Knowlton, he proceeded to firmation was held at Rougemont, an account of which Durham Flats, the head-quatters of the mission of has already appeared in the columns of this paper (see 8th of March last, in Vol. XII. No. 32, of this paper. Robinson, a principal resident of the village, and the Simpson, at the Hudson's Bay House, took the steamer The task of the past summer and autumn was bro- chief promoter of the erection of the church, has re- for Carillon, on the Ottawa, where he was met by the ken into two principal and some minor journies, a cently given a most valuable glebe of sixty acres, for Rev. W. Abbott, Rector of St. Andrews, and several sterling, was here made for a si made the acquaintance of the Rev. A. Balfour, when he was quartered in the place.

The confirmations on this circuit were closed at from whence he proceeded to Lennoxville, to attend the annual meeting of the Corporation of Bishop's College, and the usual examination of the students, an recount of which was given in the issue of this paper of the 19th of July last, Vol. XII. No. 51. The

VISIT IN JULY TO THE PORT MENT MINIOR. the Rev. R. Lewis. The Bishop confirmed eleven bell, which cost 460.) In this respect the church is rom Quebec, on Sunday, the 22nd July, and in con- in the arrangement of the chancel. The sents, which formity with the usual practice of the missionary him - are of black walnut, are all free and open. The Biself, proceeded in the afternoon (being sent on by his shop consecrated this church on the 18th, assisted by Neuf.) to Bourg Lewis, about fifteen miles off, where other clergymen arrived after the services had been he confirmed ten. The next day he confirmed seven concluded. In the aftermon his lucuship proceeded at St. Catherines, on the Jacques Cartier River, and from Carillion by the missionary of that place, the returned the same night to Quebec.

SEPTEMBRE AND OCTORES CIRCUIT. The Bishop having left Quebec on the 3rd Sept., on the 5th confirmed twenty-right persons at ()rmswa, in the mission of the Rev. W. Brethour. The next day he confirmed sixteen at Huntingdon, and eighteen at Herdman's Corner, both in the mission of the Rev. W. Morris. The church at the latter place, were confirmed. His Lordship preached on this ac- laws of nature, grace, and instinct, have all been intended his boys with somewhat of the sires of tradition. stone edifice, exceedingly well built, is advancing towards its completion, and roughly fitted up for the performance of divine offices. On the 7th, eighteen rere confirmed in the brick church, a respectable uilding, and under precisely similar circumstances at Mannersville, in the mission of the Rev. Jac. Fulton; and on the 8th there were seventeen recipients of the tite at St. Rémi, in the mission of the Rev. E. G. Sutton. On the next day, being Sunday, his lordship confirmed twenty-seven at Sherrington, in the extensive and laborious mission of the Rev. ff. Hagard, and dined afterwards with Mr. Boston, co-sheriff of Montreal, who has a country seat in the neighbourhood, and who drove the Bishop over to preach in the evening at Napierville, at which place there is an endowment for a future church, made by the liberality of the Wood, M.A., and his family. On the day following late Major Christie. On the 10th, twenty-five were therefore, a long adieu to Mr. Hawkins, whose combis only in the case of Christ's servants, but even He which is the Rev. W. Anderson, with whom his lord- Morice. The church of this place has been recently religious solemnities, had, both upon personal and Hanself, "who knoweth the hearts," condescended, ship was also a guest. The Bishop proceeded from painted and fitted up in the interior. The musical services were performed by a voluntary choir, formed of peculiar interest. The Bishop had enjoyed the part are incapable of settling the canon of Scripture, or of by the experiencing of man's infirmities. "In all mination of the Montreal and Portland rail-road: in from among the Provincial Cavalry quartered on the gratification of a visit from Mr. Hawkins for a few i firmed at Clarenceville, in the mission of the Rev. M. that pleasure, Mr. Hawkins having engaged to make dered in the received translations; although upon then Townsend, being the largest number in any one church a little sojourn with them on his way home through; facts, and others equally beyond their reach, they build the within a rural charge this year. The sermon was New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It may be very blessed hope of everlasting life. preached by the Rev. T. Mallaby, an American cler- sately said that, wherever he went, his strival was gyman from the diocese of New York, (who also welcome, his stay agreeable, and his departure repreached again at St. John.) In all the six instances | gretted. thus far mentioned in the account of this circuit, the Bishop had to acknowledge the same continued hospi-

Man is born to trouble, as the sparks fly upto that place. On the day following his lordship

More or has me all born to Sherrington, and for his ser-More or less, we all have our severe trials of confirmed thirteen persons at Abbotsford, or Yamaska vant and baggage from themee to Napierville.

the 13th, an exceedingly neat little church, nearly these thirty-seven three were from the adjoining completed, at West Farnham, was consecrated, to- village of Christieville, and nine, of whom two gether with the burial-ground attached to it, the Bi- were French Canadiana, from Sabervois, at which shop being assisted by several clergymen who came place Mrs. Christie (widow of the Major just above mentioned) maintains a mission for the French Pro-This church, and "the village preacher's" emphatically testants of the neighbourhood, and is building there "mouest mapsion," (in which, nevertheless, his lords a small stone church, in the early English style of arship was comfortably accommodated,) have been built, chitecture. The Rev. D. Gavin is their pastor, and hospitable hoard of the Rector, (the Rev. C. Bancroft,) they were observed to comprehend natives of England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States of America, all ministering under the banner of the Anglican Church. On the following day the Bishop proceeded to L'Acadie, which is under the charge of the Rev. W. Merrick, who combines The congression and church here are both extremely and the rest of the nacty, including the Rev. A. W. dell and T. Mallahy, with several of the parishioners sequently proceeded in the carriage of J. C. Pierce, placed at his disposal by the Rev. C. Haensel,) to Chambly, where he became the guest of the liector, the house of the Hon Col. Knowlton. On Monday, the Rev. Joseph Braithwaite. On the 14th a cunthe Rev. Jos. Scott, where a stone church of larger Vol. XIII No. 10, 4th October, 1849). In the afdimensions is also nearly completed. Both these termon of the same day twenty-right persons were churches will be creditable edifices. Mr. Scott was confirmed in the parish church of Chambly and the very imperfectly recovered from a long and severe at- Bishop afterwards presided at a meeting of the parotack of illness, which prevented the preparation of any chial branch of the Church Society. On the 15th candidates for confirmation at Durham, as also at Sut- his lordship confirmed eight persons at Laprairie, and, previous charge,) he pays all the attention which he Rev. R. Lonodell, crossed over, in the evening of the can spare. The Bishop (who stayed at Mr. Scott's,) same day, to Montreal. On Sunday, the 16th, the preached in a school-house at Durham Flats. On the Bishop preached at St. George's Chapel in the fore-19th he confirmed thirty-six persons at West Stafford, noon, and in the afternoon confirmed one hundred and to which place he was driven by his old friend Copt. ninety-two persons in the parish church. The Rev. Waterloo, both within the mission of the Rev. A. gating the Gospel, joined his lordship at Montreal, Balfour (since removed to Kingsey). The Bishop and, as well as the Rev. A. W. Mountain, accompanied dined and slept at Mr. Balfour's, in Froste Villege. him in the evening of the same day to Lachine, where The church at Waterlon, which is nearly fluished, is the Rev. J. Cornwall presented thirteen candidates for ready for consecration, but circumstances have occasioned a short postponement of the ceremony. Mr. ship, who had been the guest of Sir George and Lady ago, through Col. Read, of the British army, who Hawkins preached. Five other clergymen were preparty were afterwards hospitably entertained at Milnecraig, the residence of Mr. Cunyaghame, who, with Waterloo, where his lordship was indebted to the hos- his lady, paid them every possible attention, and in pitality of Mr. Robinson, just above mentioned, and the evening of the same day they proceeded to Vaudreuil, where the Bishop and Mesers, Hawkins und Mountain became the guests of the Hon ble George Puke father of the Rev. James Pake incumbent of the mission, who, with some members of his congregation, provided accommodation for the rest of the party. Bishop passed some days at the College, and preached The church at this place (a stone edifice) is well not-Sherbrooke and Lennozville, on Sunday, the 24th, thy of notice for the neatness and appropriateness of and again at Sherbrooke on the lat of July, after the interior fitting up, which had recently been completed by the congregation, (comprising, at the most, forty families,) at an expense of about £90. (Mr. There are three churches in this mission, served by Justice Pake had also presented the church with a sons in the church at. Port Neuf, forty-three miles | quite a pattern in ever particular, but more especially ong-accustomed host, the Hon. E. Hall, of Port eight elergymen, and confirmed thirty persons. Two the little chapel built for the handful of Protestants to Grenville, about thirty miles distant, being deiven

chaplains, joined the Bishop at Grenville. Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Mountain breakfasted at Bytown, in company with the Bishop, at the house of the Rev. Mr. Strong, on the morning of the 26th, and obeyed. here the party divided,-the two clergy men first mentioned, together with Mr. Wood, being obliged to return immediately down the river, and the Bishop having an upward journey still before him. He bid. offermed at Lacolle, in the mission of the Rev. C. pany and whose attendance and assistance in different official grounds, been matter of lively satisfaction and

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previously presented this church with a very handsome-altar-cloth, &c., and the ladies of the congregation had provided a complete set of communion-plate.

THE CHURCH. (By one of Three Hundred)

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with their sympathy and their experience. And then, was the Bishop's host, and also provided his conveymilitary persons but for the removal which happened, high degree the most annuable and striking surfaces for sex was formed in that religiou to an elevated piety; that from her my mind has received those early religious inclinations which it can never lose; and that her flesh was resting in unclouded how of a blemed resurrection. True, I was a child too young to know the nature of my lon, when I lost my mother; but never shall that mother's prayer pass away from my memory; never shall her test dry away from my sight; never shall her hand be lifted from my brow, as she land it there to bless me; never shall I target the pleasing task she assigned me, as the little bearer of her basket and its burdens at her side in her almogiving visits to the pass; never shall I lose from memory the little sanctuary, whither she often resorted with her child; and whence her and seared upward and taught mine to follow; and, until death shall restore me to her. I shall feel her influence, and, for aught I know, enjoy the defence and succor of her spirit, hovering about me still. My venerable father, too. for half a century, had been a prodent and efficient minuster of Presbyterianism; had, in the phrascology of that school, " dedicated me in baptism," and admitted me when vet a child to " the ordinance of the Lord's Supper;" had by much exertion expensively educated me; and had laid on me his bands, imparting the commission to bless the people and to preach the gropel and administer the sucra ments as Presbyterians hold them. A few will and it in their hearts to cemure me, if I shall here confess, that, when other and graver obstacles had given way before the force of truth, yet there remained this, which flesh and blood could not willingly profuse, and found it no light matter to surmount; that the guide of my youth, now "old and well-stricken in years," might " go down with sorrow to the grave," if he should hear that his con had abjured the

religion of his aircestors.

With that homage which parents such as mine seldom fail to command from their children. I could not for a moment doubt, as long as I yet "thought as a child," and me derstood as a child." that it was my duty to believe exactly as they had believed before me. And far be it from me to rondenns this feeling, now that I have "become a man," If the commandment to " honor thy father and thy mother be imperative. He who scarcely takes things temporal into the account, can hardly be supposed to have forbidden us to honour them, by embracing and defending their religion It is unquestiously the original design of Providence, that this instinctive, and therefore divinely implanted, venera tion for our parents' faith; a wise and holy instinct which Cain aret violated and Esau next; should have its application, not only to the Church in her perfection, where the case suggests no difficulty; but also to those forms of religion, which, although we call them defective, we rejoice to hope may be radically Christian. Nor do we feel free to built even here the application of the principle i but we believe it to be as truly, although less obviously, wise and salutary, even when employed in the transmission of the faith of the Mahommedan, or the Sociaian, or the Pagan, or the Jew. For, if the children of such were not trained in the religion of their parents, they would grow up to manhood without those ideas of accountability and retribution, which lie at the foundation of moral improvement and restraint. As we say of " the powers that be," that any government whatever is better than none, because its very existence affords a basis for progress and improvement; so we say that any religion whatever, Turk, Jew, or brothen, is unspeakably better than none, because it makes a creature of hope, and preserves the idea of accountability and law. Few, indeed, would be willing to of his parents, and of letting louse on earth whole nations sent, including some from Montreal. The whole of Africans, or Turks, or Hindoos, without the conception of a God or of a future life. I need not extend this reasoning to the Atheist, until the question be settled, whether there has ever been this monster among men destitute of the first fundamental initinct of humanity; and until the Atheist should be willing, which the pretended Atheist is never, to initiate his children into the arcans an

the consequences of his faith. ligion infallible, until he shall have seen convincing proof of its fallaciousness, so is it equally the obligation of the child to hold as inviolable the religion of his parent; his best friend under heaven; one who would not " for bread give him a stone, nor for an egg a scorpion"—until be shall at the maturity of reason, have encountered energialmin demonstration, or at least 'satisfactory menol, of some fatal flaw or falsebood in the system. And when Christians shall be again " of one mind and of one heart ;" shall " eat the same spiritual meat, and drink the same spiritual drink;" shall acknowledge one haptism into one body, and with "one mouth" confess "one faith:" that fath shall be nerpetuated, as once it was, from sire to ans, through the happy and unbroken ages of mill-nial blossedness, to which we are taught to look exultingly forward. And although this instinctive and inviolable rule of entailing a particular faith, may work inconveniently, and often disastrously, in Rev. C. Forest, who received him into the parsonner, | these days, when there be creeds many, and baptisms many a substantial stone building, acquired, together with a yet it is not to be set saids, except for the most serious and valuable glebe, by the hounty of the Society for l'in- weighty reasons, to be cautiously considered in each parcended the Chateauguay River the next day, and pagating the Gropel. On the following morning the ticular case; for "from the begining it was not so;" and, church at Grenville, a stone building, was consecrated, in happier days to come, the working of this very rule (the same clergymen assisting the Bishop as at Van- | shall bring it to pass, that " all thy children shall be taught dreuil, with the addition of the Rev. Mr. Tremayne, of God," and an unsullied faith and worship shall be enfrom the Dioceae of Toronto,) and thirty-nine persons, tailed from generation to generation. Thus it is, that the casion, and at Vandreuil, combining at both places his to cover vast circles of time, and to noremplish a vast preaddress to the confirmed with the sermon appropriate proderance of good, and are not to be suspended on account to the ceremony of consecration. In the afternoon of any local and abort-lived inconveniences that may result. the Hishop, after having partaken, together with the An the wind must breathe, and the sun go on, the lightning clergy and a considerable number of the laity, of the play, and the volcane continue to blaze, the rains descend hospitality of Mr. Forest, embarked on buard the and the rivers flow, and the ocean roll, and all nature keep steamer for Bytown. The Rev. S. S. Wood, M.A., in motion, to accomplish vast beneficent results, regardless Rector of Three Rivers, and one of his lurdship's of the partial evils that here and there may incidentally or cur; so, without the accessity of tracing out the parellel must the laws ordained for our religious nature, whether they come from revelation or from instinct, be implicitly

Nay, we go farther and assert, that while the religion of tradition is the only religion of which childbood is capable, it is, almost to an equal extent, the only religion that we receive in manhood. Not more incapable is the pious child of demonstrating that the adorable Jesus, at whose name he bows and in whose name he prays, is both God and man and must be God and man if He would lay his hand on both and reconcile the two, than older Christians for the most as I leoked, first on the unradied faces of stry children, and establishing the fact, that the Scriptures have been faithfully be Christians; to-day noisily and forcely justling each On the day following forty-seven were con- days at Quebec, and his family were again to have preserved in their original tongues, or have been duly ren-

Nay, this principle is one of still wider range. Our know ledge, on nearly all subjects, is the simple knowledge of tradition. The results in the whole circle of the sciences. and the facts of the whole field of literature, and the occur sences of every day life, are sereived on tradition, or the word of others. Thus the child at School is the passive recipient of traditions. He believes, not only in innumerable facts, and histories beyond his at here of observation; theirs; and out of the only church that seemed to po but he believes in facts, that his own observation would go the elements of perpetuity; the only church that history

the sees it as a plane-and that the son does not rive and set, although his eyes assure him that it does. He believes that an eclipse will occur to-morrow although he cannot understand the stupendons calculations that furnish the result; he believes that there are a thousand countries, rivers, seas, and cities that he has never seen; and every event anterne to his birth, and every fact of which be bas not been permonally writices, he must and does receive on the testimony of tradition. He who would receive nothing on tradition must be without ideas except as he arquires them in common with the brutes: carry the principle into religion, and he is an infifel she an Atheist. Unless we could have lived from the times of Christ. and through all the succeeding ages from the Apostles down, we could not so much as know, that we have the scriptures as they were then given to the Church.

When, therefore, I have said that mine was the faith of tradition; a tradition that lytistly venerated, because it came from my parents to me, as it had done from theirs to them -but a tradition that I have since discovered to be not very venerable for its years—I do not repudiate, but mean mos distinctly to sanction the principle; a principle, which, if from the first days of Christianity it had been meredly and without interruption, followed, would have found universal Christendom at this moment " of one heart and of one mind."

But as are have often remarked, that persons who are

tend to have discovered the defectiveness in all creeds and have made the high and flattering resolve to take the Bible as the expression of their faith, and with a nort of unwritten unsettled, elective and ever-varying ereed, made up of shreds and patches from the creeds around them; or, as we have sometimes seen the teachers of religion, dissatisfiel with all the existing churches, as though " the gutes of hell" had equally prevailed against them all, breaching some new organization, or some inorganic spiritual brotherhood, which was presently, like Aaron's rod. to swallow up all others, but which after gathering some " stching com" around it, shortly became but another of the innumerable churches," that, like the dust of Egypt, are " found in all our honders;" so it is worthy of notice that greater practical sticklers for tradition, a tradition too of the most dangerms sort, the tradition of a mere yesterday, are nowhere to be found, than are every day met with, in the very churches and sects that declaim with lugulations piety against it. And, as those teachers, who are comtantly get ting dissatisfied with all extent churches, or rather with those in which their own lot has fallen, and find something to complain of in them all, and profess to have left all sects;" sometimes with the preposterous dream that all will presently fall in with them; enemot for their tives perreive, that they are only setting up themselves another sect." which will by and by be right glad to get into corner, dignified with the recently repuliated name of church;" or, as those pious souls, women not less then sum, " seven women," it may be, " at the skirk of one man," who'" have thrown away all human creeds," cannot for the life of them understand, that the result of their comparing spiritual things with spiritual," has been to invent with overbroring pusitiveness a new human croed, perhaps unwritten, and all the more dangerous for that a so the Presbyterian, the Methodist, the Quaker, the Sectarian in general, cannot at all perceive, that while professing to reject tradition, he is in fact the most rigid traditionist to be found on earth. The young Quakerres is compelled to swellow, as amicably as her years will allow her, the traditions of " mother Eunice and grandmother Lois," even to the gloss upon her hair, the shape of her beanet, and the pinning of her shawl; and the Quaker boy comes up w menhood, with the traditions to he received them from his father, and the father from broad-brien ancesters before him. even to the curves and angles of his cost, and the westing of his hat in meeting; while all the little once preserve see the experiment, if it could possibly be made, of severing English tongue, in the everlasting jargon of these and thou the traditions of the parents, even to the crucifying of the nous of the second person, and in the objective case; and commands is a verb in the third person, requiring the montinative; yet thee commands me to violate the first rule of grammar." The father finds it quite satisfactory to answer Wint has grammer to do with religion 1 (), see, we live in degenerate times! Thee had a great deal better violate a hundred rules of grammar, then one tradition of the Church." How fortunate it is for some religious, and especially for such as originated, and could have originated. only in a wild fanaticism, that there is such a thing as tradition! How long would Quakeriem live without it ?

> The same is true, mutatic mutandie, of the Presbyterian the Methodist, the Baptist, and all the host of thess. Who n tittles post, has more rigidly enforced traditions, creeds and estechioms on their children, then Prosbyteriage? For nominative and the objective cases, I was a sincere believer that the decrees of God are his sternal purpose, whereby, according to the counsel of his own will, he hath, for his own glory, formide and whatevever comes to pam." I never in my life met with but one consistint anti-traditimiet: a good-autored Bantist arracher, who underlook to bring his children up tablemed as well as mahasticed; that on coming to the years of discretion, they sught-investigate the conflicting claims of the Skaster and the Bible, and choose between Confucine and Christ, to settle the triple erown, yet in dispute, between Plus the Fourth and Calvid the Pirst. But the worthy man aron grow fired of his consistency, and the unbaptized werhins had hardly got into their teens, before he discovered that "bodily exercise profittath a little," (see marginal rending.) and by such exercise as the saints of the middle ages called Fings or whippers, practiced for godly discipline; the good minis ter found it quite necessary and highly edifying to inscalate

> The truth is, that the seligion of tradition in universal. We see it everywhere. The principle is never violated. The Mohammedan, of every sect; the Pagan, of every caste; the Papiet, of every order; the Jew, of every shape and form; all equally with the true Catholic, inflamnit their religions in genealogical descent from sire to son; by a hereditary sequitur. And we repeat, that fre find no fooli with the principle on which this fact depends: We have scen good results from it already. And whon the " glorious things that are spokes of Zinn" shall " begin to cothe to pase," we look for it, by that preregative tilesteby it now perpetuates both good and evil, to bequeath from age to age, better things than theer."

> If then the abstract principle be so important, of what serious concern to every thoughtful purest thust it be, to establish himself for his children's sake, in the current of a pure and safe and, if possible, unchangeable tradition! Before I became a Churchman, I had become a parent, and then on the sea of clashing sects and exects all claiming to other, and to-morrow sinking into oblivion again; now startling entire communities by the phenoment of a violent galvanic life, and lansing once more as saddanly lists affined and inertness; oh, many is the sigh I have ejacelisted for a heritage to leave them, that should give seets pres it would not pass away with " every wind of decirine;" and often have I felt a suddening, sichening of the heart, of the destiny that seemed inevenbly to await them; in a thurch, whose actual condition in this country, and whose history in every other, gave me little meson to hope, that however pure in my day, it would continue to be so in

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 order to an include 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 2 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 literay.

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 unless courts, 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 coursel, 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 mover for my children to girle out of the accelerital religion who appeared to evince any preposession respecting the 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 barrierd.

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 sex following years—toward the mine result.

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James's Church and the Church of the Unity Trinity. The congrega-tion of ht. James's Church most at the Church of the Holy Frinity ? 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.

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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 day, 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.

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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, who were in airong force, occupied a place appropriated for their use at one side of the room; and the rest of the 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 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 me case ou the appending to cope so also, was another indication of partiality. It is said, moreover, that his lordship was beard to declare, some days since, that the fulgment 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 support of the judgment of thet ourt of Arches... that is, in defense of the destrine of Baptismal 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 have the trade in the large-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 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 Rector, Rural Dean of the London Rural self very offensively against the Bishop of Sactor, his 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 vin-Rural Dean of the Victoria Rural Deanery, lent pertuanting of Mr. Goode had been too notorious to consisting of the Victoria and Prince Eds be unknown to any one occupying a prominent position. in 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-Rector, Rural Dean of the Bathurst Rural servation was extremely indecorous. He certainly did labour under a disadvantage in addressing his arguments. 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 scene, 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-Toronto, has appointed Quinquagesima Sun- the sodience withheld the expression of their hearty ap-

---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 fow. 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 compet a knowledge of it at a period when we fondly precepts of religion and the examples of the virtuous and pious, that the assaults of the world, the flesh and

live and the a Presbyterish, so in all human probability whatever Presbyterish mag it come to mean would they; whatever Presbyterish mag it come to mean hereafter; for I saw that it conficulty changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability changed its mountage in the country, unler a probability in this singularity inspersable with meritage in the country, unler a probability in this singularity inspersable with meritage in the country, unler a probability in this singularity inspersable with meritage in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the singularity inspersable with meritage in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the inspersable with meritage in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in this singularity in the country, unler a probability in the co 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 offices 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 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 also! also! how early does this occur, -- Manona 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 Bulwer and Dickens, Oliver Twist, Nicholas Nickleby, 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. an 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 morslist 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 novel, about to be published by Mr. Dickens, will with it, till the unavoldable rubbings with the world contain a full length portrait-a full, particular and accurate description of the very worst, the most thrilhope that the mind will be so fortified, by both the ling and harrowing incidents which can occur at a public execution in London, shaded off so delicately that the finer feelings of his refised customers shall 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 unmitigated vice, in as many forms, disgust against such exhibitions," and to make the

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

vent their hideous deformity being nakedly seen, and asked? Can they, while disseminating this poison,

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;" crippled, and her energies paralyzed, by the suicidal 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 but actually destructive commercial policy be persisted of honour to the procession; gay streamers wave in

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 scowl 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 420 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 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, forms the 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.

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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 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.

GORHAM P. BISHOP OF INLIES.

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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 five 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 secking 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 the blessings of a 'liberal' tariff, it is only by stremuous exertion 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, theregant 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 fore, of agricultural increase is to be cherished as the 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, 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 is doing so, (for she also is fast having her resources earnest under experienced leaders. The work goes 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- ! to decay of any source of national prosperity, and at thering." The waggon, or waggons, drawn by four ! 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 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 Poother 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 to 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.

SIR .- 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 Counted upon the emagcipation 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 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

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, social equal to of colored and white persons. Neither the especially in free trade times, the importance, to the Directors of the Eign Association, the Editor of the Constitution o 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 vents respectable whites from receiving the covery year into a social equality with themselves. For twenty year into a social equality with the same civil, and political participations. 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 "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.—As particularly could, 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 withdraw wour countempre, from a The Triangle of the supplementary from a triangle of the supplementary from 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 pile lands white toward himself. 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 absaries in Canada, who are paid by them for the data they perform, these men are generally old countryme and are seemingly full of piety, they have sheep's cheller on, but they are robbers. Be therefore on the about the Thousands of our countrymen of our ownships, was a home, want sustenance; would it not be now proposed and more malitic, to respulse our country with the 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 had-n her 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 rightcousees." 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 hose or 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 or dinances, profaming his subbaths, disparaging his Classification in the control of the contro 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 being the Legislature. President Taylor's message, which pro-ed England by the Hibermin has been automized until the ed England by the Hibernia, has been extensively pe

to do with our deare to see havers abulished, they argue forests are conclusive

Liver of Mirkers, Liverpool, 12th Jan. 1850.store that I mier advanced a with a speculative demand. Best trately blunderpris and Bultimore flour IIs & 255 6d. Wilsten, Caral from 23s. Indian Corn decimed fol per grants and now setls for 38s for prime whote, and 28s for the years. Beet depressed. Pork dul. Bacon and land a see the latter improved is per cwt. Summa also most as a law ith an appeared tenterce. Tobacco firm. From a fixed and higher. Money abundant - Consus 97 & 974.
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From our English Files.

Miraci note Escars, or His Rosen Hismoses the to that effect, though stremonsly opposal, was carried by Paisce, or Wales.—The following, reported to be from a large majority.—Colonist. a local paper, gives the starting particulars respecting a muraculus escape his Royal Highness the Heir Apparent has recently had from the discharge of a gun :

has recently not from the discharge of a gont of its with deep enisting of gratified to an overruling. Providing that we are about to lay before our readers the subjected starting to ident, and which but for a merciful subjected starting in ident, and which, but for a merian interpretation, migra have had the result of plunging a whole nation into menting. A few days agonis Royal Highness the prace of Wales was permitted to accompany his royal parent in one of his shooting excursions in the neighbourhood of Ostorne, her Majesty also, with her usual royal attendants, being present as a speciator of the sport. attentiants, tening present as a spectator or me sport. It appears that just as Lord Canning was about to shoot a bare, a bird fell from the gun of another of the party, and the Prince of Wales, running forward in playful eagerness to pick it up, placed himself exactly between Lord Canton and the playful eagerness. to pick it up. placed hinself exactly between Lord Canning's gun and the hare he was about to shoot; when Colonel Grey, observing the danger rushed forward so as to cover with his person the object of a nation's hope, and in doing so received in the skirt of his coar upwards of 20 shoots from Lord Caming's gun, which but for Colonel Grey's promptimely would in all probability, have taken effect on the head or tace of the Prince of Wales. The abook which was communicated to the whole of the royal marks an electrical. Lord Caming not know in what arty was electrical. Lord Carming not knowing what rischief he might have perpetrated, fell down in a fainting ht at the moment of the discharge of his gun; while Lady Caming, who was of the party, observing her noble hus-band fall was impressed with the idea that his gun had burst and was for a few resoments in a state of indescribable susand was for a few moments in a value of index models against the sensation of the whole party, especially of her Majesty and the Prince Consort, whom it was ascertained that no real muschief had ensued from the discharge, may he readily conceived. Colonel tires's coat having fortunately been of sufficient thickness to prevent the shots penetrating his hady.

At the Central Criminal Court, on Wednesday, Henry Bathurst Monkhouse, aged twenty-eight, was tried for firing a pistol at his father. The particulars of the case have been already related. On the cross-examination of Mr. Monkhouse, the father, it was elicited that the prisoner had been sent to sea as a common sailor though educated at a gentleman's school. In the defence, no attempt was made to deny the son's firing at his father; but it was suggested to the jury that the young man was so drunk and excited at the time that the count charging an intent to muider could not be maintained. Witnesses were called to prove the excessive quantity of drink he had taken, and its effects upon him. The jury gave a verdict of "Guilty" on the ant charging an intent to do some grievous badily harm; but recommended the culprit to mercy on the groun he was excited by drink. Mr. Justice Coloridge said he could not allow such a recommendation to influence his judgment on the prisoner, and he passed sentence of transportation for fifteen years .- Dec. 27.

MINISTERIAL PROJECTS .- (From the United Service Gazette.)-REDUCTION OF THE ARMY AND NAVY .- An important and disastrous piece of information has reached us, namely, that it is intended that a reduction shall be made in the number of soldiers and sailors remired for the enumina maneral year-1850-51. We make this announcement thus early to give our powerful contemporaries an opportunity of aiding us to defeat a measure so ill-advised, and so fraught with danger to the best interests as well as to the glory of ment to carry out their intention of abolishing the

ABANDONMENT OF CARADA AS A BRITISH COLORS. as to the weighty affairs of State which have so portentously occupied their attention. We have, however, reasons for boldly announcing that the question of abandoning Canada as a British Colony has been the most absorbing topic, and we learn, from authority in which we are apt to place firm reliance, that it has been all but determined to give up Canada as a dependency of the Euglish Criwa.—16.

REPEAL OF THE NAVIGATION LAWS—Several of the ship owners of Brixam have ordered they vessels home to be held up in concentration of the present depressed seates.

ship owners of Brixam nave ordered they resent depressed state be laid up, in consequence of the present depressed state of the shipping interest, and there being so many foreign lloard, until the several Colleges shall come on the founvessels waiting in the different English ports for the results which January, 1850, will produce to the detriment of the British shipping. So much for Free-trade,—Bris-

Prague and Berlin. RUNOURED CONDITIONAL PARDON OF THE CONVICTS

AT THE CAPE.—It has been stated in a journal said to be the official organ of the Colonial-office, that, as some compensation for the delays and discomforts to which the Cape convicts have been subjected, they will probably, on their long deferred landing, receive conditional pardons, with the exception of the political convict (Mitchell) respecting whom special instructions will be sent to the Governor of

The present Pasha of Egypt has abandoned the educational establishments, public works and manufactures set on foot by Mahomed Ali. Major Alvord has discovered on the American prairies.

a plant possessing the property of pointing north and south, and hasfgiven it the name of sylphium luciniatum.

The colonists at the CAPE have closed their shops, as on the occasion of a general fast or mourning, intending to keep them shut till the Neptune shall have left. The

The Arctic, officers have been summoned to the Admiralty, to give counsel as to the course to pursue with refer-ence to the fate of Sir John Franklin. Sir John Rich-ardson expressed strong grounds of hope that the missing expedition may be abut up under circumstances which are compatible with its reappearance. According to him the lands in the neighbourhood of which the lost expedition abould most probably be looked for abound in animals which should most probably be looked for abound in animals which might supply the failing stores on board the ships; and he that should fir John Franklin's provisions become as the failing stores on board the ships; and he that should fir John Franklin's provisions become as David Bigelow, brothers, and James Ryckman, a cousin, far reduced as to be inadequate, with this aid, to a winter's came to their deaths by drowning in the Desjardins' Caconsumption, it is not likely that he would remain longer by his ships, but rather, in one body, or in several, with least cot down as as to be light enough to drag over the ice, they left home about 10 o'clock in the morning, to got built expressly for that purpose would and again to shading in connector with another woman brother, and an or built expressly for that purpose, would endeavour to make their way eastward to Lancaster Sound or southward to the mainland, according to the longitude in which the ships were arrested. Great stress is laid on the fact that no trace of a wreck, or of any misfortune to the expedition.

Colonial.

PROVINCE OF CAMADA. Secretary's Office, Toronto, 26th Jan., 1850. His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz: Honourable Christopher Widmer, M. D.

George Garnett, Esquire, Mayor of Toronto, Reverent Henry J. Grasett, John Carroll, John Roaf, James G. Chewett, Esquire. John Eastwood, Enjure Martin J. O'Beirne, Esquire, Honourable John Elmsley, James Beaty, Esquire, William Mathers, Esquire, and

William Mc Master, to be the Board of Directors for Visiting, Inspecting and Superintenling the Lumatic Asylum at Toronto, under Act 2 Vict. Chap. 11, Sect. 3.

John Armstrong, of Toronto. Henry Chalwell Hughes, of London, and James Stibbs, of Toronto, to be Notaries Public in Firet Canada. - From the Canada Courette.

YORK MUNICIPALITY. - The Municipal adeal for the County of York met on Monday, for the Indied for the County of York met on Monasy, for the first time, under the new act, and proceeded to the choice of a Warden for the Chapty. Mr. Franklin Jackes, Revie for the Township of York, having been first improved and seconded, a vote was taken, when there ap-

In favour of Mr. Jackes 18

INDUEST .- On Monday, George Duggan, Esq. Coroner, held an inquest on the bady of Bridget Woods. From the evidence it appeared the wirelessed was ed her death by an immederate use of strong man cause dries. For 12 months are not not induced expressively in liquor, but drank on Saturday about a quart of spirits, and died on Sunday totens a...

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pated by a note from his Excellency requesting his atten-dance, which was just into the hands at the gate of Eliusley Villa; His Excellency then intimated to the Mayor his de-sire i, extend a full pardon, and his worship had the satisfaction of communicating in person this intelligence to "the Rieters." We commend his Excellency for this prompt and spontaneous action, and feel that he will lose nothing by this act of lemency, even though it be. as we are thoroughly convinced, a simple act of justice, We have heard that the Attorney General had pre-viously expressed his opinion that there ought to be re-prosecution. Whether this report be exactly true or not, the general impression in Court was, that had be been able

have a pestilent lack of something to say, when he fills his columns with such dismal twaddle. Without fear of contradiction do we assert, that the annals of Ministerial vindictiveness and imbeculity do not record a more scarrey attempt to magnify a mole-hill into a mountain, than these famous" Nate prosecutions" present. Why, in England, the affair would have been deemed almost too pairry for the cognizance of a Police Magistrate; and the most cross-grained London Dogberry would not have visited the delinquents with a more stringent penalty than a fine of half-a-crown. And yet, during the whole of this blessed week, the Globe has been gobbling, like a superannuated and over excited turkey-cock, at the glorious triumph achieved in the conviction of these Toronto Guy Fawkes! The only interessing matter connected with the trial was the episode of Dr. Conner sadly losing his temper, because the Counsel for the prisoners presu-med to hint that the present Canadian Cabinet was not composed of Pitt's and Fox's, Of course it was very naughty for Counsel to make any such insinuation aneut the strong Government, but still, that was no reason why the Doctor should have run the risk of spoiling his digestion by getting out of humour. Seriously speaking, it is "wondrous piriful" to behold the precious time of our jurymen, and the equally precious hard cash of our poor

OFFICIAL INTOLERANCE-We are sorry to hear that one of our most respectable merchants here, in his ordinary transaction of husiness at the Custom House, met with such insolence and petty annovance as to oblige to apply to the Inspector General for an order to get his goods from the new collector. Mr. Meudell, who will have cause long to remember the lecture read to him by Mr. O'Neill, the gentleman to whom we allude as an object of his intended petty spleen.—Patriot.

The statement which appeared in some of . the papers, to the effect that the Hon, W. B. Robinson has been appointed Superintendent of Indian affairs is in-correct. That office is held by Colonel the Hon. R. Bruce. aning us to ucreat a measure of the distribution will enable the form of the most important subjects that have occasioned the daily Cabinet meetings has been the proposition to get up the public fonds to par, and then to redace them to 25 per cent, interest. We hear also from good authority that this measure has been absolutely decided upon, and that the money saved by the reduction will enable the Good that the settlement of the difficulties with the landing in the public form the circumstance of the linding, who is the control of the difficulties with the understood that the settlement of the difficulties with the landing is to be entrusted to Mr. Robinson, and he is fully lamb, per quarter. capable of discharging the duty satisfactority. The Government have been brought into trouble enough by their sismanagement and neglect in this affair, and it will be Frequent and prolonged have been the meetings of the fortunate for them, if Mr. Robinson undertakes the duty Cabinet during the last ten days, and various the surmises of putting things to rights again, which they are them as to the weighty affairs of State which have so portentously selves unable to do.—Colonist.

Saturday:—" We learn that the following Gentlemen are spoken of as about to form the Cours members of the University Senate:—Hon. C. Widmer, Hon. Henry Sherwood, M. P. P., Hon John Hillyard Cameron, M. P. P., Joseph C. Morrison, Esq., M. P. P., Dr. Hayes, David Buchan, Esq. "And that the following gentlemen are to be manded by His Excellency as the Collegiste members of the Blood partition of the Collegiste and the following so the found dation of the University, under the terms of the Act :- John Cameron, Esq., Church of Scotland; John McMurf the British shipping. So much for Free-trade.—Bris-of Journal.

Tich, Esq., Free Church; John Roaf, Esq., M. A., Congre-pationalist; William Proudfoot. Esq., Barrister, United Central Europe has experienced unusually heavy snow forms, completely cutting off all communication between James Hallinan, Fan, Roman Catholic

> On the 15th instant an inquest was held in the Township of Scarborough, by George Duggan Esq. Coroner, on view of the body of a man named James Ansley. From the evidence it appeared that the deceased, in company with his son a boy about 18 years of age, was engaged on the previous day, the 14th inst., chopping trees, one of which, a pine tree, fell against a maple, which also fell and struck the deceased on the head, and killed him instantly.—Verdict, "Accidental Death".—The deceased has left behind him a wife and seven young children to implore his untimely loss."

Home District.

County of Norfolk. DEBATING CLUB.-We are happy to perceive that the young men of Vittoria have had the spirit to get up a Debating Society in their flourishing Village. Much good may be done society through such means, by encouraging a habit of research after knowledge, and by Governor was compelled to have recourse to forced encouraging a habit of research after knowledge, and by seizures of eattle to obtain provisions for the army and drawing out the latest talent of many, in whom it might otherwise have remained dormant forever .- Simbue Stan

Gore District

We are informed on undoubted authority that John O. Hatt, Esq., of Hamilton has come forward as candidate for this County, at the next general election, Hamilton Gazette. MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .-

skating, in company with another young brother, and an arriving at the Canal, one of them went on the ice. to see if it was strong enough, when it gave way plunging him into the water; two of the others immediately went to his assistance, when they also broke in; the fourth went also is found on any part of the path along which they must to assist, and one of those in the water had a hold of him have passed. The Enterprise and Investigator are to be at one time, but unfortunately could not keep it. They immediately equipped and dispatched at once to the Sandwhich Islands, there to await further orders. From this it to rise no more, within 8 feet of each other. The alarm will be seen that the most the past to rise no more, within 8 feet of each other. while islands, there to await further orders. From this it to rise no more, within 8 reet or each orner. In me assum, will be seen that the route by Behring's Strait is to be explored; and the westward coasts of Banks's and Parry's half the three bodies were taken out. An Inquest was Islands, will, we presume, be carefully examined.—Dec. 14: held before H. B. Bull. Eq., Coroner, and a verdict of Accidental Drowning recorded. They leave a very large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their melancholy end.—This is another awful warning to those who pay no beed to the commandment of the Almighty, "Remembor to keep holy the Subbath Day."- Gaze

PLANK ROAD. - A meeting was held at the village of Milton, according to public notice, of the inhabitants of the western side of the township of Trafalgar bitants of the western side of the township of Trainingar and Esquesing on the 24th day of December alt, for the purpose of considering the necessity of a Plank Rusd, leading from Bronte, north west, through the townships of Trainingar and Esquesing. Resolutions establishing a company and appointing directors to carry out the object of the meeting, were adopted. - Review.

We regret to state that the Vinegar Manufactory of Mr. Hespler, in Preston, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday week. The fire was casually discovered; and before it could be subdued, notwithstanding the most incessant efforts of the inhabitants, the whole building and all its contents were totally consumed. Out of evil comes good. The inhabitants of Preston are about to and all its contents were totally consumed. Out of evil

comes good. The inhabitants of Freston are about to

form themselves into a fire company, properly drilled and
appointed, and are also about to purchase a fire engine, to

protect themselves from fature calamities of a like sort.

April 200 Many years Chief Assistant in the Toronto

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Midland Dietrict, The English Mail has brought an order for the re-call of the officers and crew of the Cherokee; now iying at the Dick Yard here. The vessel is to be paid off in March. Lieut. Davies and the other officers will leave many friends in the Province .- Kingston Argus.

United States,

INDICTREST FOR MUNDER POUND AGAINST PROFESSOR. E. Provincial Government of Canada.

Substituting—The Weiss presiding—the Grand Just ce Weiss presiding—the Grand Just of Suffork returned a true bill of indictment against Dr. John White Webster, of Cambridge, for the Murder of Pr. George

Parkman, of B aton, on the afternoon of Friday, the 23rd

It I wickel this afternoon, Professor Webster was set at the har of the Court, and informed of the indictment four diagrams, him, and that a copy of it would be fur-nished his counsel, and the case duly certified as above mentioned. He was then by order of the Court remanded

mentioned. He was then by year or the court remanded to just, to await further proceedings.

The Professive appearance defing this ordeal was very composed, though it was evident that he keenly reletible position in which he was placed. The effect of improving The second Concert of the Philharmonic ment made him I wik somewhat worm, and it is said his e-impleation bas grown considerably darker than usual. He appeared, however, in good health, and without manitesting any restireness, seemed willing to abile t e result of the proper judicial investigation of his case.

Founds in the contributions for creating the capital of the He will probable be arraigned before the Supreme Toronto and Lake Haron Railway Company. The motion Court next week, when the time for trial will be assigned.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS INTO AND THOM THE UNITED THR "STATE PROSECUTIONS."—On Thursday, his Worship the Mayor waited on his Excellency to as the most important commercial table of the year. It recommend the liberation of the prisoners, but was anti-is calibrate from, and the Exports to foreign of the total value of exports, the amount in domestic produce was \$152,904,121; in foreign produce \$21,152,315, making a total of 154,036,436; whilst the Imports amount

to \$134,995 928.
Whole number of American vessels entered during the year ending June 30, 1848. 9,643
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. 4.315. Total, len 638. 'tems of toreign vessels entered. Men, 72,998. Boys, 2.481. Total, 75,479. Crews of American vessels cleared: Men. 97,868. Bovs, 4,734. Total, 107,599. Crews of foreign vessels cleared : Men. 72,847. Boys. 2,322. Total, 73,372.

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TORONTO MARKETS.

Midhand and Victoria District Branch of the Church Meetings, in connexion with the above-named Society, will be held as follows :-Portland, Monday, February 4 2, P.M. official Editor, made the following announcements, on Bond's Sch.-House, Storrington, Tues., Feb. 5...11, A.M. Saturday:—"We learn that the following Gentlemen are speken of as about to form the Comments of the St. Mark's Church, Barriefists. St. Mark's Church, Barriefield, " ... 6}, r.m.
Franklin's School-House, Pittsburgh, Wednes- } 12, noon. Waterlan, Friday, February 8 4, F.M.

> To the Members of the Eastern District Clerical Assorialion. REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN, - You are hereby respect fully informed, that the next meeting of the Association will be held (D V.) on Wednesday and Thursday, the 6th and 7th days of February, at the residence of the

Rev. Michael Harris, Rector of Perth. Your faithful Brother, HENRY PATTON, Secretary.

To the Members of the Church Society, of the Eastern District.

The Yearly Meeting of this branch of the Diocesan Church Society will be held at Perth, on Thursday, the 7th of February. The Secretaries of the Parochial Societies will please to send in their Reports as soon as

EDWARD. J. BOSWELL, Secretary. Williamsburgh, Jan. 10, 1850.

The Niegara District Branch of the Discoun Church

Suciety.

The Members of this Branch are hereby notified, that the next Annual meeting will (D. V.) be held at St. Cutherines, on Wednesday, February 27th, at half-past eix o'clock, p.m. The Managing Committee will meet in the Church at one o'clock. It is requested that the Report from the several Parachial Associations be furnished to the Secretary, by Wednesday the 20th, at later, and that all monies be transmitted to the Treasurer, G. Rykert, Esq.

T. B. PULLER, Secretary. Thorold, January 12th, 1850.

Gore and Wellington District Branch of the Church Society Parochial Meetings will be held in behalf of the above the several Parishes and Missions of the united Distric

ollows;— (bakville, Friday, Feb'y, 1st, 1850, at 11 a.m. Elora, Tuesday " 12th, " at 11 a.m. Guelph, " at 7 p.m. Guelph, " at Annual Meeting at Hamilton, Tuesday

February 26th, 1850 at 79.m.
The Clergy and Charchwardens are requested to make all necessary arrangements—and it is respectfully suggested, that Churches should not be used on these occasions, naless where it is impossible to procure any other place of meeting.

J. Ganble Grodes, Secretary.

NOTICE. Newcastle District Branch of the Church Society. The Annual Parachial Meetings of this District Branch Il he held as follows, vis.:-Seymour, Tuesday, February 19th, 1850 11 A.M. Seymour, Tuesday, February 1910, 191 Grafton, Wednesday, "Cobourg (Annual District Meeting), Thurs-" 21st, " 7 P.M.

8. Wilson, Secretary pro tem.

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Thomas Allan Stajner, Esq., Deputy P. M. General of B. M. A. fontreal, Charles Berrgy, Esq., Post Baster, Torombr; and Edward Freer. Esq., Post Office Surveyer; and likewise to George Gurnett, eq., the Major of Toronto, to whom he was officially known belove ntering the Publishers.

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Brithin, Danghter of John Thompson, of Ensisvilla, Simocre Co., C. W., Mrs. Ritchie left an infant, a week old. Her friends may learn further particulars by writing to the Rev. Van Ingra, Rector of St. Pani's, Rechester H. Y. Luttune received to Wednesday, January 30th, 1830.

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Ch, might I be a fiving stone, but to the passwerst of Thy throne; For singer sered, what place on man do at the Bartour's bleeding feet? dr. 1906 Sept., 1649.

> SIR I. BRUNEL (From the London Times.)

Our oblivery of to-day records the death of this distinguished engineer. By birth he was a Frenchman, but his life and genius were almost whally devoted to the invention and construction of works of great public utility in this country. Sir I. lirunel was born at Hacqueville, in Normandy, now in the Department de l'Eure, in the year 1769; a year since remarkable for having given birth to many eminent men. His family has for many centuries held, and now hold, the plane, for a very powerful intervet was arrayed against of superstition, it was a pleasant thing to escape into him, not lessened in that day by his being a French- the clear darkness of an Andalucian night, and look men, he was employed to execute them in Portsmouth up at its stars. dockyard. To perfect his designs and to erect the machinery was the arduous labour of many years. With a true discrimination he selected Mr. Henry Maudalay to amist in the execution of the work, and thus, possibly, was laid the foundation of one of the most extension engineering establishments in the king-dom, and in which, perhaps, a degree of science and dom, and in which, perhaps, a degree of science and definition. This is true of one very well known and a still menta in that discuss. The thurch ship sailed from the 28th that have a capable and applied to mechanical familiar thing in particular. Every body known what tion supplying our fleet with blocks of a very superior description to those previously in use, and at a large which was not at all its real differentia. annual saving to the public. It was estimated at the time, that the saving, in the first year, amounted to machinery. Even after the lapse of forty years, notwithstanding the marvellously rapid strides we have was employed by Government to erect sammille, up:un Wandwich. Soveral other inventions were the offthread into balls, which greatly extended its consumption also at that time attracted his attention. He was idea of the thing, engaged in the building of one of the first Rauisgate. The real defining characteristic, or differentia, of company was furmed, and supported by the Duke of and gradually reaches the final point of being disgustof Parliament a loan was sanctioned the Exchequer with the accumulation and growth of repetition, be-Loan Commissioners edvanced the funds necessary for come cant. the completion of the work under the river, and, untwithstanding many weighty professional opinions were

received the honour of knighthood, on the recomment wis tom and separately to the rest of the world dation of the late Lord Spencer, then Lord Althrop. Thus, to give one or two instances-justice is not

SPANISH PULPIT ELOQUENCE. (From " The Cities and Wills of Andaluria," by the Hon, R. Dandas Murray.)

Perceiving the principal Church to be lighted up, my companion and I entered, and found a small conestate on which he was born; and the name of Brunel gregation, chiefly composed of presentry and old wois found constantly mentioned in the ancient archieves men, listening with wrapt attention to a priest who of the province. Ha was educated for the church, was delivering a "platica" or discourse from a pulwith the prospect of succeeding to a living, and was pit attached to one of the pillars. No language is, accordingly sent at an early age to the seminary of perhaps, so well fitted for a religious address as the Nicola, at Rosen. But he soon evinced so strong a Castilian; its sonorous accents fill the ear, and fall predilection for the physical sciences, and so great a with impressive solemnity upon the thoughts, which genius for mathematics, that the superiors of the es- insensibly bow before tones that bespeak the language tablishment recommended that he should be educated of command; whilst its rolling diction despens the for some other profession than that of the church. His effect of grave admonition or nuble sentiment. But father strongly objected to his adopting the profession, all this was marred by the unhappy nature of the of an engineer, as one more likely to prove beneficial topic upon which the padre was descanting. His subto others than himself, and he therefore determined ject was neither a point of doctrine nor the praise of that he should be educated for the naval service, in a cardinal virtue, but an extravagant enlogy of the which he thought his son's preficiency is mathematics. Virgin Mary, accompanied with a catalogue of the might lay the foundation of his advancement in that marvellous powers with which she is endowed as the profession. At the proper age to entered the Boyal Mother of God and Queen of Heaven. I will spare Navy, being indebted for his appointment to the Mares the reader the recital of this incredible history, as the segrant and quadrant of his own construction, and learn that the power of working miracles had not yet which he weed in making observations. He made departed from the Santissima Virgin ; nov, more, that several royages to the West Indies, and returned home not later than last year it had been visibly exercised in 1708. At this time the French Revolution was at in the great commercial city of Harcelons. "It so its beight. As Mr. Brunel entertained Royalist opin- happened, my hearers," continued the preacher, " that ions, which he was not very esteful to suppress, his in the city of Burcelona certain students approached life was more than once in danger, and he was, like the door of a wicked house for the purpose of entering many others at that time, forced to seek safety in it, lo ! as they stood, a shining light interposed beflight. He emigrated to the United States, where tween them and the threshold, and looking up they necessity, fortunately, compelled him to follow the beheld the figure of the immaculate mother, 'para In building the Bowery Theater, in New York, which parition a merciful warning against their evil ways, not many years ago was burnt down. He furnished have renounced the sine of the flesh, and led unspotplane for canels, and for various machines connected ted lives ever since." (In hearing this, my compawith a cannon foundry then being established in the nion, who was at Madrilenian, and made no secret of State of New York .- About the year 1799 he had his infidel opinions, gave way to a smile of incredumatured his plans for making ship blocks by machine- lity. This, unluckily, caught the eye of the pulpit ry. The United States was not then the field for so orator. Immediately he changed his tone, and spoke inventive a genius as Brunel's. He determined upon at us with the semblance of much virtuous indignavisiting England and offering his services and plans for tuen; "What! shall abominable heretics enter to this purpose to the British Government. Lord Spen- sneer at huly truths? Let them, I say-," and so cer, then we believe First Lord of the Admiralty, be- forth. Under such circumstances it was neither profcame his friend and patron. He became a frequent itable me pleasant to remain as listeners, and, in the guest at Spencer-house, and never failed to speak midet of a thundering anothems, we effected our exit warmly of the assistance and encouragement he derived from the Church, unperceived by the audience; infrom the friendship of Lord and Lady Spencer. From deed, our presence there had been altogether unnothis time he continued to reside in England, and re- ticed by any one except the preacher, as we had kept fused to entertain many propositions made to him to in the back-ground, and behind the listening circle. leave England and settle abroad under the auspices From the gloom of the Church, smid which a few of other Covernments. After much opposition to his lights glimmered faintly, and from the debasing theme

> CANT. (From the London Guardina.)

CTATOS SOLUTIONS

g in particular. Eve invention and improvement scarcely exceeded in any is meant by cant. And yet, if a person were called other by the world. The block machinery was finished upon suddenly to define it, the chances are that he in 1806, and has continued ever since in full opera- | would describe it in some way which did not really represent his own idea of it, and test it by some mark Thus, the first idea which the term cant summi

£24,000 per annum; and about two-thirds of that thing again, that worn out sentiment. The fatigue sum were awarded to Mr. Brunel. It is needless to of repitition comes before us, and we think of somedescribe the originality and beauty of this well-known thing which every body says, because he has heard somebody else say it. And yet triteness, if we look which the hard granted £100 in January, 1839; the first into the matter further, is very far from being the displace in Alexandria in 1838, when a fine site for the building also and defining characteristic of sout far. witnestanding the insivenously rapid atrides we have made in the improvement and construction of machines tinctive sign and defining characteristic of cant, for a ding was assigned by Mohammed Ali in the public square of all kinds, it remains as effective as it was when first large part of not only very respectable but most masses of the city. Mr. Winder stated, that as soon as the erected, and unaltered. A few years afterwards be jestic truth is trite; and, for the best of all reasons, building is completed, notice will be given to the Bishop that truth has certain grand marks and evidences of a new principle, in the dockyards of Chatham and itself, which necessarily appeal with success to the treet, which necessarily appeal with success to the li was agreed that an additional grant of £400, be vo-world of human minds, and procure its reception and ted; the money to be paid at the discretion of the Standapring of his singularly fertile mind about this time, - | currency. Hence the departments of proverbs, maxthe circular saw, for cutting venere of valuable woods; ims, and dicta, moral, social, and political. It must be completed. and the beautiful little machine for winding cotton be admitted, indeed, that truth often suffers for the very force which gives it this currency, getting into tion. About two years before the termination of the the mouths of people who do not feel or realize it, and war. Mr. Branel, under the countonance of the Duke so becoming trite, not only in the sense of being often sending, as a return, the sum of £10, from his congregaof York, invented a mechine for making shore for the repeated, but also in the sense of losing its freshness army by machinery, the value and cheapment of which | and reality; and then even the most large and majeswere fully appreciated, and they were extensively used; the truths become cant. But this is a particular spebut, the peace of 1818 lessening the demand, the circ of cant, and a comparatively inoffensive one, machinery was ultimately laid aside. Steam naviga- which we do not give any prominent place to in our

steamboats, and, we believe, introduced the principle cant, is rather a defect and falling short of truth than lain at Geneva, and by the British Consul there, representof the double engine for the purpose. He also in- a superfluity of it. Where a dictum of sentiment has duced the Admiralty to allow him to build a vessel to real large substantial truth in it, it will bear any try the experiment of towing ships out to sea, the pos- amount of repetition-so that it is not brought in itsibility of which was then denied. Many other objects relevantly and out of place; but where there is a weak of great public utility occupied his mind, which in this point in its truthfulness, a partiality, a one-sideduess, line of a long and active life must be exclu- an obliquity of any kind, then repetition tells upon it. ded. The visit of the Emperor Alexander to this That is to say, it is not repetition itself which constienuatry, after the peace, led him to submit to the Em- ; tutes cant, but repetition acting upon some infirmity in peror a plan for making a tunnel under the Neva, the sentiment repeated. To quote a familiar fact where the accumulation of ice, and the suddenness from the department of the palate, the tastes of some with which it breaks up on the termination of the win- particular dishes or fruits will please at the first trial ter, rendered the erection of a bridge, a work of great but a certain peculiarity about them, an obliquity and difficulty. This was the origin of his plan, for a time a digressiveness from the general law of taste which nel under the Thames, which had been twice before characterises them, comes out on thesecond trial, comes attempted without success. In 1824, however, a out stronger on the third, stronger still on the fourth,

Wellington, who took from first to last a deep interest ing. Thus some Asiatic fruits have a perilous sweet-in the work. Many men of science also joined it, ness about them, which is nice at first, though not amongst whom the late Dr. Wollaston was the most unaccompanied with apprehension, and in the course prominent, and whose brother long continued one of of a few mouthfule brings the bold adventurer to the the most active and able promotors of the scheme. The verge of sickness. There is something of the same and for Instribution.

Twenty-four gentlemen were elected Subscribing Memwirk was commenced in 1624. It was stopped more progress observable in moral things, though, of course than once during its progress by the breaking in of a good deal more gradual. Sentiments that start with the river, and more effectually at last by the exhausted a certain weakness and attitude of obliquity to sub-Snanors of the company which never extended beyond stantial truth, are bearable at first from the eliment of i the command of \$180,000. At length, after the out- truth which they contain with their obliquity; but, as pseudon of the work for many years, by a special act | they are repeated, they begin to pall, and, finally, EVERY PESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK

Thus cent, as we examine it, assumes a connexion with sect of party. It is the expression of some faadvanced against the practicability of the work, from vourite view or line of thought which forms or sastains both the lease allevial nature of the soil through which some one-sided and partial system, political or theoit had to be constructed, and the superincumbent flood logical. It has enough truth in it to appear perfect of water, it was finished and opened to the public in truth to the school or clique which nourishes itself too. and it yet line each subsequent insertion.

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Sta lines and under in all first insertion, and lip 1842. In a scientific point of view this work will upon it. It is thus fondled and stroked, and passed ciusal shility, an amount of energy and perseverance becomes, in its passage, more and more confirmed in character. It represents the self-complacency and a fertility of invention and resources under what were deemed insurmountable diffi- self-adulation of parties and cliques, who, without suf- under the under the continued to be self-adulation of parties and cliques, who, without suf- under the under the under the continued to be under the continued to the con

culties, which will always secure to Sir I. Brunel, a ficient largeness of mind to appreciate or see large high place amongst the engineers of this country truth, idolise their own imperfect conceptions which During Lord Melbourne's Administration, Mr. Brunel reflect themselves, and gleat over their own funcied

Sir I. Brunel was a vice-president of the Royal Society, i. a cant sentiment, because justice is truth; but " latecorresponding member of the Institute of France, and verty equality, fraterning," is varit, because that is a s sice president of the Institution of Civil Engineers speculiar and party notion of justice taken up, put for-He was also a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. He ward, and echoed by a particular school of politicons was unaffected, simple in his habits, and benesolent, and philosophers. Thus, in the religious department and as ready to do a kind act as he was to forget an 'repentance is not cart, because it is divine truth; but injury. He died in his 81st year, after a long illness, ; "conversion" in the Wesleyan or popular religious use which first visited him soon after the completion of the of the word, becomes such ; because that is a peculiar Tunnel. The care, anxiety, and constant strain of and one-sided notion of repentance, put forward by a body and mind, brought on a slight attack of paralysis, particular religious use. Thus, generosity and mercy from which he never thoroughly recovered. He leaves are not caut: philanthrophy sometimes is, because a widow, Lady Brunel, one son, the eminent engineer, that is a party word. But, generally, the difference and two daughters, the eldest married to Mr. Hawes. Hes more between the same words, in different senses the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the and uses, than between different words; for schools youngest to the Rev. Mr. Harrison, the vicar of New and sects naturally take up the recognised words, to give authority to their sentiments, only using them in their own way. Thus, charity, in the religious use of the word, is not cant; in the liberal and latitudinarian use of it, it is, because it then expresses a particular party's and school's view of charity. Thus peace in the mouth of a practical statement is not cant, for peace is undoubtedly an advantage; in the mouth of the Peace Congress it is, because it is associated with a certain perfectionist view of the progress of society which is the mark of a party. But it would be endless to multiply instances.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. 67. Lincoln's Inn Fields Dec. 1849.

(Continued from our last.) The Standing Committee gave notice of their intention to propose on Tuesday, the 8th of January, 1850, that the sum of time Thousand Five Hundred pounds be granted, by way of addition to the furmer vote of £500, towards

tollege in British Guians.

The Secretaries reported that the rules and statutes of Navy, being indebted for his appointment to the blares | the reader the recital of this incredible history, as the colleges assisted by the S-ciety of grants, and the sub-chal do Casiries, then the Minister of Marine. On annuls of superstition are at once painful and dull to ject of the conveyance of the projectly, would receive the observation his captain by producing a un calightened mind, but it was something new to careful consideration of the Standing Committee. The Secretaries laid before the Society an amended

copy of the "Statutes of the Missionary Institution at Hong Kong, to be called and known as St. Paul's Col-lege." Since the General Meeting in October, certain corrections and improvements have been made in these rules, with the assection of his Grace the President, of the Lord Bishop of Landon, and the Bishop of Victoria. The Lord Bishop of Sydney, in a letter dated Sydney, 14th Aug., 1842, acknowledged the Society's grant of

Linds, towards completing churches in his doorse. His Lordship stated that the clergy in the remote districts are much in want of parochial lending libraries, for the bennecessity, fortunately, compelled him to follow the beheld the figure of the immaculate mother, 'para starting increases, and to adopt the profession simple alabado sea so number,' standing in the door of a civil originate. He was first engaged to servey a way with a flaming award in her hand. Thereupon large tract of land near lake Erie. He was employed, the students fled in diamay; and perceiving in the apthe Bishop; and that he be informed of the willingness of the Society to send further supplies, should be write to request some addition to the grant.

A letter was received from the Lord Bishop of Ade-

lande, dated Kennington, South Australia, July 30th 1849.

Saying, that on the previous Saturday, the Governor had OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS ntered into contract for the building of the Collegiate entered into contract for the building of the Collegiate Institution, to the amount of Adoou, of which, with the Society's grant of Adonu, the sum of Adonu, has been raised. The Bishop said, "It was nearly the unanimous feeling, that as the school is working so well, we may hope the remainder will be subscribed as the building approaches completion. The contractor requires two years for the purpose. It will be in the Elizabethan style and in appearance like one of the smaller college elevations in theford; with gateway tower, and 140 feet front-age toward the Park Lands. It is to be built of freestone a beautiful quarry about twelve miles from Adelaule sup-plying the material, which is now being used in the mul-

none and dreanings of the new post-cases, His Lordship stated the manner in which he had dis-posed of the grant of £500, placed at his disposal for general purposes, and gave an interesting account of the state and prospects of his discess.

The Lord Rishop of Montreal, in a letter dated Quebec

ther, 27th, 1849, stating the wants of the church at Poute Levi, in the mission of the Rev Mr. Torrance, and requesting further aid. The sum of 220, was voted in addition to the grant

made last year.

His Lordship enclosed a letter of acknowledgment from Mr W. F. Grasett, of Montreal, for the grant of books lately made by the Board.

of June last. This is the first occasion on which the Binhop has circumnavigated the island in one visitation and, though the distance is not quite so great as that of last year, the places visited are more numerous, and the circumstances, it is believed, of not less interest and im-

The Secretaries reported that Mr. Chas. J. Gillett had Thus, the first idea which the term cant summons been appointed, on Bishop Coloridge's recommendation, up before us is that of triteness. What! that old one of the Society's theological students in St Augustine's

College, Canterbury.

Letters were read from the Rev. E Winder and the Rev. G. H. Fagan, in behalf of the Protestant Episcopal burch of St. Mark. Alexandria, towards the erection of of the discres, in order that it may be consecrated according to the forms of the Church of England.

ing Committee, on their being satisfied that the work will

A letter was received from the Rev. James Mondy, Colonial Chaptain, Falkland Islands, acknowledging, with thanks, the Society's grant of twenty pounds' worth of books for the use of the schools and library there, and

Mr. Mondy inclosed also copies of letters which he had received from the descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty," at Pitcairn's Island. "If the venerable Societs," said he, " would wish to have the originals, I shall be most happy to send them home. Parties at home might take an interest in the hand-writing of men like Adams," Young," and "Quintal," Sc."

A memorial, aigned by the Rev. R. O'M. Deane, Chap-

ting the want of an English Church at that place, and giving an account of the efforts which had been made to supply the want, was laid before the Meeting. The case having been recommended by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, and sanctioned by the Lord Bishop of London, the sum of £100, was voted towards the building of a

It was agreed, on the application of the Incumbent and Congregation of Woodhead Pyvic, in the discrete of Aberdeen, recommended by the Right Rev. Bishop Skin-ner, that the sum of £30, be granted towards the erection of a new church in place of the old building which is in a

state of decay.

It was agreed, on the application of the Rev. E. Blick,
Rector of Rotherhithe, the that sum of £100, be granted out
of the Negus Rotherhithe Fund towards the building of a ew achool room in the Surrey Canal district of that parish. Several grants of Books for Emigrants Lending Libraries, Schools, and other purposes, were made, Several letters of acknowledgment were laid before

the Meeting Books for the performance of Divine Service were cranted for four Churches and Chapels and for three ensed School-rooms. Forty seven grants of Books and Tracts were made for Schools, for Lending Libraries,

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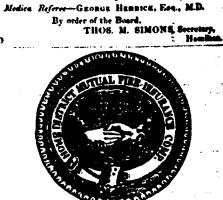
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