THE PRODIGAL.

(From Parker's Parachiol Trade.) There is a common saying in the coun-

story opens. morning; at mid-day you could scarcely fully. make your way along the crowded streets, broad as they are; there were bright-faced country girls, and stout fine grown men, the death blow to that other's earth'y hapand here and there amongst the homelier piness; the throat grows parched and dry, the bright uniforms of soldiers glancing seem to hear it; we cannot tell it, and yet for a moment in the sun-hine and then it must be told. numbers collected there, you might judge tigers, elephants, and all sorts of wild be said. beasts, took up a great part of it; another some very faded looking individuals in very bright dresses walked up and down, perpennilly suggesting to the beholders the delights which awnited them within.

In spite of all the vice and folly which sadden the heart as it looks upon such scenes, there was much to please as well us depress. It was one day of pleasure to some whose daily lives were full of unbroken toil. You might see, as you looked on, friend meet friend, some apparently surprised at such unexpected joy, and it summer sky looked down without a cloud.

Thus the day were on, and us the shadown lengthened, the crowd seemed to grow denser about the smoky flaming oil lamps of the booths which illumined the scene, their firmes swaying hither and thirtee in the cool evening nir.

And now let us leave this crowd a white and go forth out of the town; how still does the world of nature seem as we pass out of the noise and giare of that crowded place; what deep and selemn thoughts come over us of One whom we had torgotten there, and enmot but remember here! We pais along a quiet lane, its bedge-rows standing full of summer flowers; the howthorn scent is heavy in the air, and the whole world seems altent and at rest,

Here is the house to which I have been leading you; there can be no doubt what the person's business is who occupies it, the bright flowers, the rows of young shrubs, the glass frames and houses, tel us at once that he is a gardener. Let us onter through the wicket; there he is, the tenant himself of this penceful spot, old Ambrose Bertram; he is closing a glass frame for the night, and now he stoops to set upright a large geranium in a pot which he had overturned in bending over the frame; he moves beguidly as though his heart were not in his work, scarcely encdisplaced, and to set the plant in its former simplifier: and now he walks into his own dwelling, and closing the door behind him, sits down in his old nem chair and looks our into the evening.

It is a fair seene, that on which he gazes; faint orange hoes still larger where the sun went down, and surround the minster with its rich tall towers as with a glory; he has often and often marked this with a pleased and thankful heart; but there are times with all of us who wold sights that have pleased us lose their charmover us; he does not even see that on which his eye is bent, but he hears the far sounds of the festivities of Carsington, and as the foot-passengers or crowded corts pass his house on their homeward way, he looks for one to come for whose retain he is waiting; but the shadows deepen, and first one and then another star comes torth and the muster towers grow dim, and as last Ambrose Bertram rises and closes the shutters of the wirdow, lights his cardle. and takes from his shelf what has been his confort in many sortions, his Bible and his Book of Common Prover. He had read the evening Psulms and Lessons, but still the step for which he has been listening. is not heard: he takes down another book ately given to bim by his dergymor, which he has already learned to love, he opens it, and begins to rend from the spot where he last left off. The words ran thus:

" Of the profit of adversity.

E "It is good that we sometimes have troubles and crosses; for they often make a man enter into himself, and consider that be is here in banishment, and not to place his trust in any worldly thing.

"When a good man is afflicted, then he is weary of living longer, and wisheth that death would come that he might be diswell perceiveth that perfect security and full peace cannot be had in this world."---Imitation of Christ.

ly-it is his son whom he awaited.

It was a tail handsome youth that enter ed, his features were not unlike those of the day perhaps, had not his father wakened toce bending with pile checks and carrest the spicinal submission the ruling one of the old man, their expression as different | him. as you can conceive. One all calm and peace, the other wild and restless. The old man's eye was clear blue, and his comfrom exposure to the air, was fair.

dark, as his mother's had been, and his still largering about his lip: it was the now disordered hair (which was always form and face of early manthood on which somewhat long) hung about his face, which the old man's eye rested, but the smile, they were acute were not listing, and he his window, but oh what a different scene although very like his father's, was bronzed was the smile of infancy; it was like the all over, and flushed now with unusual first which years ugo his dead wife and be colour. He flung himself in silence on a had seen break over his baby teatures in chair.

for Edward, though he had caused his and the words came now at his desire, as at all events to promise pleasure, perhaps how over all places, the most unsightly. fother much anxiety, had never faited to the peayed for pardon and for guidance for even glory. He walked on for some time even bends confirmally the same Mangely brighten their home with his gay voice and this his errieg son, and then he rose calm cheerful smile, and had been always full of and strengthened; the world might be a respect and consideration for others.

Have you had a pleusant day !" the oid man said at length. who mig "Yes, father," he said in a hourse and the eval.

Edward P' said the old man, "I would, my son, that you would give up such places if you return from them thus!"

There was a momentary flishing of the try round, that it " always rains on Cars- eye as reproof would be reseated, but the ington day," and I certainly have often feeling seemed checked, and the young seen it so, but such sayings are not very man sat down by the table, and took the conclusive after all, and there never was a "Prayer-book" in his hand; he opened it, finer day than the one on which our little but did not attempt to read it; after a me. ment or two he laid it down again. Il's The town had been throughd from early father looked on him sheatly and sorrow-

It is a terrible thing to have somewhat to tell to another, which we know will be dresses of the peasantry, you might see the voice fails, the heart bents so that we

lost in the moving mass around; from the | In spite of all the wild and wayward ways in which Edward Bertram had that the market-place was the centre of grieved his good father, there was a deep numerion. One large show, on whose inflection for the old man which made a front were hung the paintings of lions, very terrible to say what he felt most now

"Futher," he began at length, "I have large portion was occupied by a booth, in often talked of leaving you, the time is front of which music was playing, and gome at last; I"-the old man held his hand upon the table for support (chough he was sitting), it rested upon the Bib of There was a pause; Edward could not proceed; his father did not speak. " Father," at last went on the latter, " I mave cubsted '

The old man did not speak, his eyes were fixed, and he remained for some mo ments rigid and unmoving on his chair.

Edward rose and touched his arm "Father, speak," he said; "do speak, speak if it he but to curse me; I have en roust have been a cold heart that could look listed, and I go from you to morrow; we on quite unsympathizing on that gathering have often talked of my going forth into of happy faces, over which the clear blue the world, now the time for it is come. I cannot stay here, indeed I cannot, I am wearled of this life; you know that I am; you shall have no more care and socrow about me; Samh will come and keep your house; all will be quiet and regular, as you like it; speak, father; you will not curse me; you will bless me before I go."

Old Ambrose listened intently; he heard every word; as soon as he sufficiently recovered his consciousness, to think of ceme dies for this deep affliction, be proposed sacrificing all the little that he possessed to buy off his son; the garden was not his own, and it was very little that he had, but he had friends, he would apply to them all they would nil exert themselves to help him that Edward might remain at home.

" No, father," said his son at length, I thought when I first told you what I had done that I would have given the whole to undo it again, but now it is not so; I must go, you will be supported to endure o. I know that well, and I shall get on better away, I would not be bought off it I

might now. It was a sad night, Edward was to se off the next morning for B--, where part of the regiment in which he had enlisted was quartered; it was a sad night, all the weary hours as they went by, and were told by the solemn tones of the minster clock, were fall of fresh sorrow to the old non's heart, for he knew that each brought senrer than before the parting with his son.

Perhaps if it was to be, it was a merey that it should be thus sudden; the untief. output of sorrow is so very butter; the interval before the event was now so shor, that it was impossible to realise at all, in completeness, all its attendant misery; nor was that night all darkness to old Ambrose; late, very late the moon rose, and long before the dawning, the room was flooded with soft white light. Even so was it with the old man's beaut; not only the confusion of hasty preparation which kept him up till very late, and the bewilderment of and from the suddenness of the calamity, beloed him to endure the tend, but when he keelt down beside his son, and they said their accustomed prayer for the last time together, and again when he knell down beside his own bod, even then when no words of his own came to his relief, even then be left that he was not forsidence he knew that One was none whose our was so delicate that it could bear even the incoherent words he intered, and draw there true menning from his very attitude of hoswill before the great will of the Holy One ! looking long.

Edward, too, slept little; an unquiet! had puch cause to be disturbed; mouth, after mouth had he been with frawing term. I ties might separate her from him, or at all deepening day by day. Remoise about humself, and sorrow about his father, pre. and yet she sometimes felt vexed and disat last came the thought of the showy unisolved and be with Christ. Then also he form and pleasant companionship that soon, herself stipulated that he should be kept in his son; long had he prayed for this, and he fancted, awaitee him; with these came i ignorance. dreams of advancement in the world; he [ had strength, nerivity, good looks and good! A sound outside on the pathway-the address; who could say that he might not and a light heart; it was the home of his at first had been faintly heard in a low latch is lifted—the old man books up enger- win his way; at last towards morning in and would have slept on till very late in

Old Ambrese had passed an entirely broke he rose and dressed houself, and plexion, though deepened in some places went to look once more upon his son; there he lay, his dark hair flong back from Cay that childhood never forgets, the first Your, hat old Ambrose was still spared. Edward's eye on the other hand was his forchead, his eyes closed, and a smit. the deep sleep of childhood; tears fell from The old man looked on him surprised, his eyes, and he knelt down beside the bed,

> rough and bod world, and Edward a wanl derer there, but there was One above alwho might even now preserve him from were yet meater to him, being on the out- door below opened, and he heard a vacci

broken voice, "oh yes, very pleasant in- The hours wore on, and the young man still slept, and it was with difficulty that doubting and depressed ere be entered for stair-the latch of the room door was

from harnedly. "What is the meter, to wake; he delso, and Edward spring of his life? He sat down by the read sile. None but a taller's love would have reup, and was soon dressed; the last prayer which perhaps they might ever say together. was prayed, the fast meal which perhaps they might ever eat together eaten.

The urrangements for his departure were completed, few words were spoken, the old man commenced something like an exhortstion, but his voice grew broken and insudable; yet when the last moment comhe recovered binself with a great effort, and pronounced distinctly the blessing with which he sent his son forth, perhaps for ever, from the home of his childhood and his youth.

The sorrow of such partings is for those who remain behind; old Ambrose only began to realize what had happened when he went back into his cottage and saw the scarcely tasted breakfast yet upon the table, the chair on which his son had sat, the cup which he had used, and the knife which he had handled. It is strange less in a great grief the eye will in ok all the little things around connected with it; two small hight mugs on the mustle piece, relies of Sarah's and Edward's childhood. kept old Ambros,'s eye long and sadly tascinated. The woman who came during the day to perform the household work of his little cottage was full of amazement, and asked an infinity of questions; at first he did not seem to hear them, but soon he rose and without answering her went into his guiden and worked mechanically for a short time: but it was in value he could not continue at this long, so he went into the house and prepared himself for an expolition to Lady Courtemy's house when his daughter Sarah was in service. He scarcely noted the brightness of the day as he went along, and us he drew near Leigh court, would have passed, without noting it, a low pony chaise in which were Lady Courtenay and her daughter, but the latter recognized han at once, and pointed him out to her mother, who stopped her carriage to speak to him.

Ambrose looked up and took off his hat respectfully. Lady Courtenay, who was a very kind person, and had known the old man for many years, soon drew from him the story of his grief, and telling him to proceed to her house, turned her pony? head and drove back towards Leigh court "Send Sarah Bertram to me," she said, when she alighted at her own door, to om

Sarah was the head-housemaid, and had become much valued for her extreme steadiness and good conduct ever since she had been in Ludy Courtenay's service, which she had entered very young.

Lady Constensy informed her slightly of what she had just heard, and told her to let no consideration prevent her going home at once, for a while at all events, to comfort her father in the affliction which but come upon him.

And so it came about that on that day Sarah Bertram accompanied old Ambros home, and eventually took up her abode with him. And all was as Edward had predicted it would be, quiet and regular Often have I looked upon the old man a he went up the gentle ascent to the muster, leaning on t is daughter's arm; or surprising them by a visit in the evening, found him leaning back in his vast arm chair listening while she read to him aroud from the Bibli ar some other holy book.

All was quiet and regular, and nothing could exceed his daughter's gentle care o him, and yet the old man tailed visibly; there was a hand withdrawn whose touch he had level dendy, a voice which be dreamt of office, but never heard now. And Sarah felt this; painfully at times she felt that she was not crough for him and sometimes she thought that her father was scarcely so sensible of all she had (roubling them again, or being to them, sues the life which he chose, but is a very done and forgone for him as he might

For she had forgone very much for binsince she had come home. There was one by whom she had been long beloved, who had been un ble for long to proposi that they should be united, lest he should only bring her to share peverty and soc row; be had worked hand that he might be able to maintain her and have something beforehand to start upon; and now his talion had prospered, and he had told her that the time was come for them to marry, miliation and strong efforts to how his own the time for waich they had both been

But S craft had refused to hear of this at conscience is a disturbing thing, and his present; she had many misgivings about her father's health, and she feared lest new self more and more from the holy inflast events prevent her devoting so much time ences of his childhood; day by day had, and care to him as she felt that he now reway word, more careless in his work, more but it had been made; before the altar in enger about pleasure; sins which but! the sanctuary it had been made, and none nee startled him he had grown familiar; but One knew what it had been to her. becoming less, the evil of his character most enretulty had his daughter locked the secret of her trial within her own breast, a sense of the sacrifice of which she had

But we must return to Edward : he could not leave his home with dry eyes this as in his other choices had that which childhood after a !, and his old father, as I | undertone, " Not my will, but Thine, a bright dicam of success he tell asleep. have said before, was very dear to him; lisen to increasing clearness; and now the nor was he quite without recollection of a fearthly wish was the subdued note, and eyes over his own in the years gone by ; his soul. one night he will recollected, ( he memory sleepless night; as soon as the morning ever ching to him,) two or three hot tears and years had passed away and many that fell upon his tace and woke him from things had changed; old ago and death las sleep; the time was connected with a land been base in the neighbourhood to at that it sees and hears of death.

and at last drew near his destination.

the city to which he was journeying by the old man sat alone, his hands clasped. Mr. Fell. stretched beneath his feet; the barracks his eyes lifted upward to the sky. The Hen Mr. Justice Proper prenounced sentence sants of the town. And now be felt his organing for barself which made him heart sink within him-who has not felt tremble exoredingly-a step was on the publisher of Edinburgh is now making the Four And he got up and walked about the his father could at last prevail on hamself the first time on the chosen employment littles, and on the threshold steed his son! to America for the express purpose of giving

it once into this new untried tile-how pose, the mouth hidden by a de p mouswould his companions receive him? would tacke, the figure bent as by fillness, the those better principles which yet chang to ing his appearance took more wretched ridicule of the men amongst whom he it but a vision made up of many a they was going? he felt that they must, and, from, or was it the ghost of his lost sin? like in bearing, largerige, or any one para dearest, my best beloved! Lard, now letticular. But there was no choice now; test Thou Tay servant depart in peace." very hot, and he drew out his handker, about to pay them a visit, chief to wipe away the moisture to an . "On, sir," said the of I man booking unsubstance in the porket of the picket who in turned!" he wore, and on takese it out decovered it to be a canyas bag, and he opened it and found that it was full of money. The same was dry, her heart was full, she burst into was not very large, but to him it seemed! tears and sat down. The old man was so, and when he thought of his slender surprised and shocked. "Sarah," he means who had placed it there, the value said, "hast thou no word of welcome for of the parting gift was not diminished, thy brother?" Still she could not speak, His first impulse was to return it and all the wrong feelings which she had not usist on his father's expending it in tellow, learned to restrain were breaking forth, ing the needs of his own advanced age, she could not speak. Edward locked at [ but then the thought came over him that ther in silence. Mr. Bound'spproached this might only pain the old man, and he her, "Smah," he said in a low voice, " is could not but feel how useful it might prove in possible that you do not rejoice at you. to himself. Yes, he certainly ought to brother's return?" "I have never been keen it—but one day he would restore it [ loved as he is loved now," she said pasfourfold, and gladden his father more by signately at last, and she rose and left the bringing his own earnings and praying from, and in her own chamber she broods hun to receive them, than he could posses ed bing with bitter tears on her own love bly do by restoring this parting gift which which had been flang back upon herself, be must have wished and intended him to supon her self-denials and services which

joined the regiment in which Edward Berappearance he was at once selected for a rvant by the young nobleman. This made great difference in Edward's means, and cer it was certainly not to his advantage. Lord A was a dissinuted map, and therefore ward at an bumble distance followed him io What he asked for, was supplied to him, and now his feet had borne him hither. through Scrah's generous self-denial .-But again and again he appoied-he had grown reckless and hardened, he had that he was able to be taken to the min thought, as he ought to have done, in that jueside him to partake of the holy comhe made what he solemnly promised however did it fall; Edward and Saral The regiment to which he belonged had rest, been sometime since removed into the

sington. The old man received a small besides his father's grave. oftance of out-door redef his daughter was still with him, working assidoously at ber needle, by which, and the kindness of

sometimes to his bed; and yet he mur- the sum of \$150,000, under the formerly, and so was able continually to of that object. be following in spirit with the universal. The Orenar Discurrios - The appeal of Church: the clergyman made him very Mr. Benjamin's adherents, as well as Mr. with; the good that remained in him was; Old Ambrose knew not a word of all this; constant visits; he was often enabled to receive the blessed sacrament, and was daily growing more submissive to a will that once more before he died he might see above all, if it might be, that he might see their distress. him a penttent. But more and more to

It was a summer evening once more, Now this evening deep orange lines were These and hears of death.

Now this evening deep orange thies were cocied in finding to study in a daugstole, near those and many sad memories came gathered round the sunset, and the air was pr. Harvey's house a messenger was then over him as he walked, but his teelings it hashed; the old man looked forth from was deeply sensible, as I suppose we all from what we first saw him goz ng upon; are, of the influence of what we cali nature, leven the dirty court however I soked bright Nor do I marvel at his forgetting much in that tich legit that was flooding the floron, thrante has larely been discovered in with the tree air and bathe sunshine around wide earth, and a small space of sky might large quantities, near the Lake St. Maurice. him, and a path before him which seemed be seen above the pale clear blue, showing and if it be true, as is suggested by several how over all places the most most instable celebrated inhoraligists, that granters a sure Hove. His daughter had gone out to pas-He had passed the last indestone, and chase some indecials for her work, and

he searcely wished to proceed and plange integral d him, the face was bagged and they laugh at him for his country ways? brilliant uniform which no were only make-

due as he felt so he grew ashered No, it was Edward the brigslost found, he of the good which yet loggered about was kneeding at las bet, he was resting his character; he sat for some time, his brow upon his knees, and in a broken for the purpose of carrying on timber ratting brooding upon the change which a few tone be began, "Father!" he could not and ship-building. minutes must make about him, shamking proceed, the obtained's tears of joy usingled from presenting biaself amongst those with the young one's tear of peniance, whom he felt himself as yet to be very un- "My son," murmired the old man, "my he might delay, but he could not after which. There were two persons in the room who hat St. Catherines, on Tuesday the 1st instrumented him; so he seem rose, his beight were now witnesses of the scene; their caronest the laborers, on their discharge from he might delay, has he could not after whee. There were two persons in the room who visions averelanded, and a dark misgiving contracte had been unheard, but there they about his new life stealing over him which ! stood. Sarah and Mr. Bernard the charge. be had not entertined before. It was more whom she had met with at the door

his forchead; as he put it back, he fe it to the rejoice with me, he is come back, he is for issue, heing the amount of the Provin-the first time that here was some heavy come home. Sarah, thy brother is re-cial guarantee; which appears to be rather prethe first time that done was some heavy come home. Sarah, thy brother is re-

But Sarah uttered no word of welcome.

she tried to do so, but in vain, her throat: had never been appreciated. Long did His lourney was soon over. The dis ishe sit thus alone with these thoughts upon comforts which he had anticipated be cereber; they were broken at last by her binly had to meet with, but they lasted not lather's voice calling her from the other long; Edward soon became very popular coom; when she cutered he looked soramongst his new associates, and as he rowfully at her: Edward was beside him: was very quickly laughed out of whatever ! "Sirah," said old Audrose, as she drew was contrary to their notions of right and, eigh, "it is not that I love Edward more wrong, the ordeal, which was a buter one than thee, but that he needs my love most it first, was a very brief one. About the now," and then Edward rose and prayed same time with houself, young Lord A, nor forgiveness for all the wrong that he had done her by his thoughtiess, wicked tram enlisted, and from the latter's striking ways, and the spell was broken, and they ad repliced together in the penitent's re-

That night Edward told to them his history. He had suffered much, he had known hardships and sickness in a foreign naturally enough a careless master, and E I- 19 nd, and more than once death had seemed close beside him. But his sufferhis extenyagnore and excesses; instead of logs had been blessed to him; in the saying money to transmit home, he madst of their darkness there had sprung [ was continually in difficulties, and at up to him a light, and he had grace to folast was compelled after much struggling flow it; in a far land there had come to to write to his father for assistance .- hun a thought of his home, his true home

His son's return seemed to give the old man new strength; so far did he recover censed to care for others, he never once ster, and there with his son and daughte sinful, thoughtless life, of the misery he aminion; but the strength was brief which was entailing upon others by his own he received; a stroke him over him career of victous self indulgence. At last which might not be averted; most gent's should be a last application of the kind, watching by his bed, he was taken to his

Beneath the similar of the minster north of England, now it was ordered towers there lies a simple cross of stone stroad, and Edward spoke wildly in his that marks the old man's grave, Smah is last appeal to his father and sister of the scalled happily at Carsington, and fives extreme unlikelihood of his ever this there much respected. Edward still parshat he had still some showe in being, a different man from what he was when he burden and a reproach. The money was first energed it; he is still cheerful, soil: sent, and long months and years present backed up to, and is advancing steadily. mand of Colonel Tulloch, by General Rowan away, and Edward was heard of no more, much esseemed by his superior officers, I and porular amonest his associates. Bar A change had come over the household, wo ds he once uttered he now shrinks · which I had bitely such pleasure in in- from, works he once did he dies not now roducing you; the garden had other so much as speak of; his absences from occupiers, and old Ambrose and his daugh. fary are spent at Carsington, where I, in which they had discharged their duties .ter had removed to two miserable rooms being more than once seen him, in company, in a crowded and wielehed part of Car with his sister, standing with wet eyes

## Colonial Summarv.

Lady Courtenay, she contrived to make a he Meeting convened at Brantford on Saturiay THE GRAND RIVER NAVIGATION .--- At a Pubevening, to take into consideration the propriety No longer was Ambrose Bertram able to of pledging the credit of the Town for the effort frequent the public services of the Church: turl competion of the River Navigation, it was he was generally now confined to his chair, unanimously resolved to recommend the Town Council to take the necessary steps for raising he been becoming a little more wild and quired. The sacrifice was a great one, mured not; he had more leisure than the Consolidated Lean Act, for the promotion

> Gowan's, is reserved for consideration by the Grand Lodge of Ireland, during the next

Compution of Newformbland,-The state of which at first be found it deflicult to resign. Newfoundland, appears to be very sad indeed, comed him from sleeping for some time; appointed that the old man did not display himself to. Long did he ching to the hope. The people are thing from it in handreds to seek! more remunerative employment in Canada and the United States. The people have not of late, been properly protected in their fisheries -hence

> New Town on Lake Springer. - A new town about to be started at Grand Marias. Grand Mari as a beautiful bis some two miles in length, and wide enough at each extremity for a commodious harbor, which afferds a safe protec-FIRE CAD LOSS OF PROPERTY .- On the Tues.

y before last Mr. Butterfield's Tunning Mill.

Factory, and Mackine Shan, near Port Osleans were burned to ashes, together with Mr. Edw L Smith's Saw Mills and Mr. Butterfield's dwelling house. The loss is estimated at \$6000, Thermshous Row at Ennishment, - The week before last a dead body was taken from the grave variat Enniskillen, and the plare having been given, the nob assembled and suc despitched for a warrant, but the modeling

having refused it, they enters i I'r. Theree's house, beat Dr. Ughtlody, and der considerable Maximal Riches of Lakes Stir from And lialization of lead, the shores of Take Superior

may yet equal the vents at Galena. Sixtiscs of Pratitional the Leois Assigns John Simpson pleaded guilty to the martier of Mr. Fell, on the 27th of May last. When the is apparently a petitient since his imprisonment,

Mr. Rosent Cucupres .- This celebrated of Western Canada. Mr. Chambers has come

His own of the of its fitters for the various classes of British Emigrate.

THE RECENT ACT OF INCENTIVES -Attermon thowan, seconded by Alderman Gosderham, moved, "That his worship the Mayor be authorised to offer a reward of £25 for the perwas who set are to Mr. Mann's house on Centre one who stabled a cow belonging to Alexander 1945." him, would not they expose him to the than it was. He did not speak. Was Street: and a reward of £12 19n for the per

Sixout I-text.-This island, which is near Kingston, has been purchased from the heirs of the late Mr. Garratt, by a Quebec Congruy.

FREE AT TOLENDAL MILL - A Figur and Grist M.S. the preparty of Edmand Lally, E-q., was barned on the 20th ulti, when a large quantity of wheat was bestroyed. The insurance is triffic.

Row at St. Carnenises.-A row took place working on the Great Western Railway. Mr. Wilson, the Chief Constable, was dangerously we uncled in emleavouring to quell the riot.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .-- The Quebes Cleronithe says, that three million pounds sterling, in Grand Trunk Debentures, are being got ready mature, as the "great firm" have not yet laid out one dellar on the road. The fact is that Jackson & Co. have abandoned us, at least for the present, on account of the tightening of the money market in Europe.

It is in contemplation to make Otter Creek navigable for vessels.

Wm. Brown, the rich and generous Liverpool has presented Liverpool \$25,000 wherewith to purchase a free library. How easy it would be for our old friend Wm. Cawthra to do as much for Toronto. - M. Kenzie's Mercage.

FALL of Show .- About a foot of snow fell in Sherbrook on Tuesday the 25th ult. Accident to the Steamer Bay State .-The steamer Bay State in her passage on Friday night struck on the rocks a little above Brockville. For a short time there was great constrnation among the passengers, but the Captain conducted biaself with great coolness and self-possession. He immediately landed a messenger ad sout him to Ordensburgh for another strainer. It seems doubtful whether the Bay

was destroyed by fire on the night of the 3rd ing Art. A vast trial of its virtues throughout inst.—The loss is partially covered by In this broad country, has proved without a const. surance; £200 on the dwelling in the Ontario that no medicine or co bination of medicine and Marine, and Clim in the Canada West vet known, can so surely control and cure the Should Foundate Case.—The perpetrators of have hitherto swept from our midst thousants Parmers' Mutual and Stock Insurance Company. this swindle on the Branch Bank of Montreal in Brantford have been arrested, and are now under examination in New York. WRECKS ON LAKE HUMON .- A large vessel,

the Philo Schoffeld, went ashere at the fishing

shads and is a total wreck. Her complement of wheat, 13,000, bushels, 300 barrels of flour. and 200 barrels of fish, were lost. Another vessel, in trying to make the harbour of Goderich, was dashed to pieces against the pier. FIRE AND LOSS OF PROPERTY.—We regret to learn that the extensive and valuable Mills, known as the Meadowvale Mills, in Toronto Township, on the River Credit, the property of Mr. Silverthorn, and consisting of Flour, Oat and Barley, Mills, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The fire broke out about 12 or o'clock in the morning, and is supposed to have originated in friction from the action of the sum machine. The Mills had only been erected a few years, and were of the most substantial description, worth probably not less than about £3000. They contained at the time of the fire 10 or 15,000 bushels of wheat, oats and barley, all totally lost. The only insurance, we under-stand, was about £1000 upon the stock, and £800 upon the Mill. The loss thereof canno be less than from £3000 to £4000,-Patriot.

Mitchell and Wm. Batt, of the British Quien. lost their lives on Sunday last at Rice Lake. A man named Donnelly committed suicide at Hamilton, on Friday last. Coroner's verdict:"Browned himself while labouring under insanity, brought on by habitual intemperance. Companyentary .- In consequence of the re-

moval of H. C. Barwick, Esq., agent of the Bank of Montreal, from Woodstock, the in-habitants of Woodstock have presented a numerously signed requisition to that gentle-man to partake of a complimentary dinner, on flammation of the lungs. any day that would best suit his convenience The Terento Veteran Companies returned to

this city on the 10th inst. Previous to leaving Montreal, they were inspected, under the comand his staff. After going through several military evolutions, His Excellency complimented the men for their steediness under arms, and expressed his approval of their orderly conduct during the month they had been employed at Montreal, and of the highly creditable manner

THOMAS BILTON. Merchant Tailor and Robe Maker,

No. 2 WELLINGTON BUILDINGS. PGS to infiniate that he is now receiving and

Din a few days will have in Stock, his usual FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Best West of England Cloths, Cassameres, &c., the Provinces and United States, one of the best importations of Fancy Go ds be has ever held in Stock. The encouragement this establishment has met with, in keeping : select assortment of the best class of clothing in the varied styles, has induced him to excend that branch of his business, the travelling comminute and others, having fully appreciated the advantage of being able to supply themselves at once, with an article got up in the best possible

N. B -The subscriber has much pleasure in intimating to his customers, west of Toront in that having secured the assistance of an experienced Cutter from London, he will be enabled to make his usual visit to the principal places of business in September and October, with Parterns of the latest styles, making his arrangements so as to be at Pavison's City Hotel, at

the time of the Provincial Fair
In the different orders of Official Robes, that strict regard to correctness of style will be ad-hered to which his secured to this establishment so large a partion of that branch of the business.

Toronto, Sept. 3, 1853.

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THE STEAMER CITY OF HAMILTON,

HLL been TORONTO for HAMILTON. every there or (Success excepted) at us; and will mave HAMILTON for TOSCNIO every meining at 7 cloock. Fares - Cation 2s. 6d - meals extra. Deck. 77 Mary Speak Parket Office, 12 Touristy April 19, 1853.

(Carr. John Gordon)

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House, Land and General Agent, . Of weather St. James's Church. Berneres kin be permitted to 2. Cameric, Fug. T. G. and Fry. Lee. Browns, Esq., W. McMaster, Fig.

Reference has be performed to A. Cameron, e.g., P. G. 1904. Phys. Jon. Brown, E. G. W. McMare, P. G. Farerson, E. G. Meser, J. C. Bockett, & Co., Bower, L. C. Bockett, & Co., Bower, L. Cow, E. C. C. Bockett, & Co., Bower, L. Cow, E. C. C. Bower, L. C. C. C. Bower, L. C. B Feronia, October Inc. 1881.

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(FROM LUNDON.) Toronto, July 8, 1853.



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AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL For the Cure of

Coughs, Colds, Hoarse, ness. Eronchitis, whooping-cough, croup. Asth MONG the numerous discoveries Science has made in this generation to ficilitate the husiness of life—increase its enjoyment, and Fig...—The Stone dwelling House of Cecil R. Webbe, E-q., situated in Flamborough East, was destroyed by fire on the night of the Gol inst.—The loss is marrially constituted for the Gol instruction of Chemistry to the Heal-

and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to believe a Remedy has at tength beer found which can be relied on to care the most date rous affections of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures affected by its each of the cure affected by the cure affected by its each of the cure affected portion of the cures affected by its use, but we would present the following opinions of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to the circular, which the Agent below named will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these facts.

From the President of Amherst College, the celebrated Professor Hitckevek.

"James C. Ayer-Sin: I have ned four CHERRY PECTORAL in my own case of deep-scated Bronchitts, and am satisfied from ts chemical constitution, that it is an admirable ompound for the relief of lary ngial and breachias difficulties. If my opinion as to its superist character can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think proper. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, LLD

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From one of the First Physicians in Maine.

Saco. Me., April 26, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell. Dear Sir : I am now constantly using your CHERRY PECTORAL in my practice, and prefer it to any other medicine for pulm mary complaint. From observacure coughs, colds, and diseases of the lungs, that have put to defiance all other remedies. I invariably recommend its use in case of consumption, and consider it much the best remedy

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