THE STORY OF AMBROSE HERNE. (From "Conversations with Cousin Rachel, Part III.")

to stand up in defence of the Church of England, mother,

though she bore her affliction patiently, she did not self, though the garden was so altered since he was he ended, in a dejected tone.

py, for he could not forget his mother and her instruc- old hall, and went on towards it.

avoided his father's presence, and followed as much as down. he could his own inclinations.

was altogether worse than he had been then.

when they had finished their day's business, he left shrink from. He spoke to the baptised children of him. He had just risen from a scene of riotous they paid little heed to the advice he gave them as to them; he spoke to the members of Christ, Who had were indulging,—alas! to celebrate the holy festival! spending their leisure hours. They did not respect promised to be present among the two or three ga- Ralph was amongst them, and Simon—yes, Simon

although there were many willing, like their king, One Sunday evening in June, Ambrose wandered expression. He started up then; and before he had passed near the Hall, and he asked no questions of to die for it; but the bishops were driven away, and out alone; Ralph had gone home the day before to time to decide whether he dared approach one for Ambrose; nor did Ambrose say why he was there GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT. the clergymen were obliged to leave their parishes, or his father's, and Simon was gone to hear a second whom he felt a deep reverence, the minister of God alone, or why he was sorrowful. Mr. Vincent knew were shut up in prison; and the great men and lords sermon, after listening to one of several hours' length stood close by him, and in a mild tone asked from but too well. But Ambrose did not know the sorrowof the nation, who had fought and suffered for their in the morning, which had wearied Ambrose so, that whence he came. king, were either dead or banished. The rebels had he refused to go with him again. He could not make quarrelled among themselves, and could not agree how up his mind to listen to more of that loud preaching; they should be governed, after they had killed their and though it gave him pain when Simon told him, as came hither by chance this evening." son, King Charles II., was called home, and restored to reign over his rightful kingdom. During this time, to reign over his rightful kingdom. During this time, to reign over his rightful kingdom. During this time, to reign over his rightful kingdom. During this time, day evening in roaming about with a party of wild to reign over his rightful kingdom. During this time, day evening in roaming about with a party of wild will be above Establishment with a courage; "I used to hear it once, when my nother you too." Church were often oppressed, and especially in this- gone; he could not bear to do that; he could not was living. I always heard it then." And while he that it was made unlawful to use the services of the bear to hear them speak mockingly of religion. He spoke, his eyes again filled with tears. Prayer-book, even privately. This oppression was thought Simon's was not the right sort, but religion | The clergyman looked at him kindly, tetderly; what you should do, I should give you a different reproached him for his conduct to the king, and to the orchard, and, passing through it, he came to a low had lived. king's faithful subjects. -At the time when this story | door in a wall; he thought it must lead into the garbegins, Oliver Cromwell was established in his power, den of the Hall, and he went in eagerly: it was a Have you no mother living?" and King Charles II. was driven from the kingdom. sad, deserted garden; the paths were overgrown; and Ambrose Herne was an orphan, and was brought here and there flowers were struggling through the up by his uncle; but you must know first who his thick underwood which covered the ground: he made parents were. Stephen Herne, the father of Ambrose, his way among the briars and tangled copsewood, till was a tenant of Sir Francis Egerton of Marstone Hall, he came out upon an open terrace, raised above the and lived in a farm of his till the rebellion began. - rest of the garden, on which the sun was shining as it it be that you are the son of StephenHerne, that faith- against that which passes here. Only perse-His wife Mildred had been waiting-maid to Lady sunk in the west. It was a bright summer evening; ful servant of the Egertons and of the king? You vere as you have hitherto done. You know not of Egerton, the mother of Sir Francis; and they were and the country spread below him looked beautiful in are not his son?" both much attached to the family. They lived hap- the low rays of the sun. On each side of the terracepily and peacefully till the beginning of the troubles; walk was a flower-border, neglected and overgrown, took his hand eagerly. but when Sir Francis raised a troop to serve the king, with weeds mixed among the flowers; but not so Stephen was among the first to belong to it; and he choked up as the flowers which he had passed before. man, and of that gentle Mildred whom Lady Egetton strength.' If ever the trial becomes too great—if fought bravely and loyally in the good cause. He left At the end of the walk there was an arbour over- loved so much? O that this house could receiveyou your heart faints with weariness, or if temptation his wife and infant son at Marstone Hall, under the grown with creepers, and by it a rose-tree in full now! But I am its lonely inhabitant, ministering to presses too hard, then come to me. I need not procare of the good Lady Egerton; and when he died in bloom. Ambrose sat down upon the mossy seat my flock in secret, and without means to provide for mise you a welcome. But, Ambrose, if you can, I

live many years after it, and the orphan Ambrose was last there. A lively recollection rose before his mind "O sir," said Ambrose, with an impusle which over- with his eyes sadly fixed on the ground. "Only, sir" soon left altogether friendless; for Marstone Hall was of a summer evening like this, when a lady sat upon came his shyness, "you can do all for me." seized by the rebels, and Lady Egerton was taken to that seat in the arbour - a lady advanced in years, The clergyman looked at him earnestly and under- forget to pray for your poor Ambrose, when you are It was then that his uncle Richard took him who wore round her neck a lace ruff, and had on a stood his meaning. "My child," he said, "God can gone away." into his house, and brought him up with his own chil- dark-coloured gown, that hung about her in thick, do all for you. But you rightly reprove my unbelief. Just then the bell began to call to the evening serheavy folds. He called to mind that good Lady Here is still a refuge, whilst one servant of God re- vice, and its sound came to both of them with comfort Richard Herne had never served his king as Ste- Egerton who used to speak kindly to him, and stroked mains to speak in His name to offer up the prayers of and encouragement. To Ambrose it was the voice of phen had; nor had he, like Stephen, remained faithful his head and caressed him. He remembered playing His Church. Yes; here is your refuge. Come hither his Mother—of the Mother who would never forsake to the Church, but had listened to the new teachers, near this arbour whilst his mother, dressed in black, as often as you can, and as privately as may be, with him: he could not now sink back into despondency. who drew people away from their loyalty, and taught stood by the lady's side. He thought he could see out deceit. You shall ever find a welcome. Let the To the clergyman it spoke of his high and holy duties. them that rebellion was no sin. After the king's again his mother's pale, mild face; and the tears came | words which you have heard already be your are- | He went down to the church, followed by Ambrose; death, he lived in ease and plenty; and his brother into his eyes. Then, almost without thinking what well for to-night. In quietness and in confidence and when they parted after the service, each spoke in Stephen's farm was given to him, instead of being in- he did, he stretched out his hand as he sat, and shall be your strength." herited by Ambrose. He let his nephew share in the gathered a rosebud from the rose-tree that stood Ambrose carried home those words in his heart, Ambrose obeyed his minister, and stayed. It was plenty of his house; but Ambrose was not happy there. close by; and as he held it, more recollections came and they became the watchword of his life. In quet- long before he could see what good was done by his It was not because he had been deprived of his father's into his mind. That lady had been talking earnessly ness and in confidence he found strength. From hat staying; yet by degrees some little ground was gained. property that he was not happy—he was too young to to his mother, and whilst she talked had pointed to a Sunday evening he came daily to Mr. Vincent to re- He had less mockery to endure; for, in spite of themthink about that; but he could not forget his mother, rose-bud; and he had heard some of the words she ceive his instructions, and he shared in all the services selves, his fellow-servants learnt to respect him. He mor those things which his mother taught him. She said, whilst he played quietly on the grass beside of the Church. Eagerly he listened, and deeply he felt that he had some hold upon Ralph, and that though had taught bim to say the Lord's prayer and the them. She had said that the bud must unfold slowly, treasured what he heard, and endeavoured to practise he was now but too wild, without his influence he creed as soon as he could speak, and these were never and that any one who forced it open would spoil its it in his daily course. At home he worked diligntly would be wilder still. But the time came at last, repeated in his uncle's house. She had taken him beauty. So children's hearts burst open, she said, at his uncle's business; and by his private prayer he which shewed the importance of his stay. Sir Francis every Sunday to church; and as soon as he could by degrees, to the love of God and of holy things, and sought and gained continual help. read, she had made him follow the service in her Prayer-book, and join in the responses. But his uncle

Would not at once shew the love that was growing within them. Ambrose remembered that quite dishim, but not weakly indulgent. He required nuch never copied the example of his evil ways: he could had no Prayer-book; and when he went to church, it | tinctly, and the thoughtful look with which his mo- from his pupil, and shewed him how to perform such | not bear to see any of the companions of his excesses. was to hear the prayers said by the new ministers, after their own fancy. His mother had taught him to speak of holy things in few words and those full of cond but hear freedering to go humbly and quietly into His presence; to fear to dishonour God's holy sumbly and quietly into His presence; to kneel and to bow before Him. But in his uncle's house holy things were spoken of rashly, hastly, and dishonour God's holy things were spoken of rashly, hastly, and dishonour God's holy things were spoken of rashly, which he had one learned from his mother. The first had indeed grown so wicked as he sometimes feared he had, indeed grown so wicked as he sometimes feared he had in holy or of God. Had his heart shut up, not uncover their heads; and when they prayed to was to hear the prayers said by the new ministers, af- ther listened to the lady, and then the fond look with in a power that was not his own. Ambrose, who had Ambrose was with him day and night; and somethe high God who is in heaven, it was in such a man- instead of opening? Had his love lessened, instead Christian grow to Christian holiness. Thus passed and he was able to form more deliberate purposes of ner as would have been too bold to an earthly father of growing? He could not talk, as Simon did, about his days in trial, yet in peace. He had to bear ill- repentance; but whilst the strength of Sir Francis was or master. His mother had taught him to think with his love of God; yet he could not speak lightly, as he humour and coldness from Simon, harshness from his gradually restored, that of Ambrose was fast failing. greateful pleasure and humble awe of the blessings of had sometimes grieved to hear Ralph speak. No one uncle, ridicule from Ralph When, by degrees, they He had caught the fever from his master, and by a his Baptism, and the vow which was then made for understood him; no one told him what he wanted to discovered his intercourse with Mr. Vincent, they em- strong effort and the fervour of mind which upheld his him; and to look forward to receiving the confirmation hear. He did not know where to find a guide; he ployed all that reproach and mockery could do in the body, he had still kept his place by his master's bedof those blessings, by the laying on of the bishop's felt as if every thing which he had begun to reverence way of persecution; and when actual persecution was side; but as the motive for exertion lessened, he gave hands, and renewing his vow before the congregation. in his childhood had been swept away, and was no stirred up against Mr. Vincent, Ambrose shared his way, and at last resigned himself to lie down on a sick She had taught him to look on, beyond this, to the where to be found. He did not know that the Church dangers and his troubles. other holy Sacrament, which was to bring him into cannot be destroyed—that no human power can pre- At length the time arrived when King Charles II. there when he felt that his work was done, and in spite full communion with Christ and His Church. But vail against it. He did not know that the Church is was restored to his kingdom; and with him those re- of all the care and solicitude bestowed by those around his uncle thought lightly of Sacraments, and renounced a Mother who cannot die-who will not forsake her turned to England who had been banished for his sake. him, he felt a deep conviction that he should not rise the authority of bishops. He followed one minister children. He hid his face between his hands, and Sir Francis Egerton was one of them, and he came to from it again. Mr. Vincent heard of his illness, and

Ambrose kept aloof, not understood by either; brose knew the Evening Service of the Church. He of the church-bell gladden the heart of Ambrose, and One summer evening, when the service was ended, treated not unkindly, but feeling a continual loneli- remembered the first sentence and the exhortation; its open door invited him to enter those holy courts and Mr. Vincent returned from attending it, he found and at the confession he knelt down and repeated the with praise, to fall down and worship. Richard Herne did not live at the farm near Mar- words after the minister. He listened whilst the ab- Yet harder trials than those of the days of perse- The flowers which were, by order of Sir Francis, daily stone Hall, which had belonged to his brother Stephen, solution was pronounced; and when the Lord's prayer cution were now to come upon Ambrose; they came brought to him from his favourite terrace, lay unnoand Ambrose had never been there since he lived with was read he joined in it aloud; for he repeated it from an unexpected source, from his own master. — ticed on his bed. He did not raise his eyes at the his uncle; but when he was about fourteen, his cousin daily by himself, though he had not heard it since he Sir Francis had returned other than he went. In his sound of Mr. Vincent's voice. The minister knelt Simon, who was several years older than himself, was left this house. And when the Psalms for the day wandering life he had taken up idle, dissipated habits, down, and read the prayer for the departing; and sent to the Marstone farm to look after Richard where given out, and then the chapters, it brought and when he came home, he led a life of rioting and when he arose, and pressed the hand which no longer Herne's concerns there, and Ambrose was sent with back to Ambrose such a remembrance of the regular wastefulness. Those long-deserted walls of the old returned his pressure, he knew that the spirit had fled. him to work under him, and learn farming. Ralph went too, and both were glad of the change; but their reasons for being glad were partly the same, and partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different. Both were glad to escape from the partly different to work under him, and learn farming. Ralph succession of services to which he was one accustomed that the spirit and the succession of the regular wasterdines. Those elong-described wais of the regular wasterdines. Those elong-described wais of the regular too, and both were glad of the change; but now it was with pleasure and hope, examined to be pronounced the legest, made to order by some of the best manufacturers mourned for his faithful servant whilst he mourned for his faithful servant whilst he manor-house echoed with sounder of the regular too, and both were glad of the change; but now it was with pleasure and hope, examined to be pronounced the legest, wasterd require only to be examined to be pronounced the legest, wasterd require only to be examined to be pronounced the legest, wasterd in the regular too.

Tust the trive of the three will have a chief the first that the spirit and the partly 4,000 pairs of the succession of the clamber of the regular too, and pronounced the regular too, and pronounced the legest mourned for his faithful servant whilst he and pronounced the regular too, and pronounced the regular too.

Tust the trive of the trive in the trive partly different. Both were glad to escape from the instead of despondency. It almost seemed to him like such mirth, as many of his fellow-servents did; it gave to heart the lesson of his death. He occupied Marstrictness and severity of Richard Herne's house, and a dream, and he felt afraid of waking from it. When him too much pain. He did not feel inclined to change stone Farm when Simon left it (as he did, not long hoped to enjoy more liberty and see more variety. the service was ended, the clergyman preached to his his long-established habits; but he found himself op-Ralph looked forward only to this, and felt like a bird flock. He exhorted them to patience under their pressed and confused by evil example where he exlet out of a cage. Ambrose felt this, but he felt more troubles and difficulties, and to perseverance in the pected good. He found it difficult to reconcile duty in the churchyard which marked his grave was not besides; he longed to see his birth-place again, and old ways of their holy Mother, the Church; he spoke and obedience to his master with steadfast resistance unnoticed, and roses from the garden-terrace were to remember every spot where he had been with his of the quietness and confidence in which is strength. to evil. Still he persevered. He said nothing about sometimes to be seen there. And so ended a life, of mother. His heart was heavy when he thought of Ambrose had never heard any one speak as this his difficulties—nothing, except to Mr. Vincent, and which quietness and confidence were the strength.

her, yet it beat fast, and seemed to be longing rest-clergyman did; for he spoke as the commissioned even to him, but little of that which concerned others lessly after something that he had lost; for he was minister of God, calmly relying on the dignity of his than himself, but went on steadily and sadly. sure that he had forgotten much of his mother's office, and the might that was with him. The boy It was the Whitsuntide following the year of the teaching, and had left off many of the good ways in could not take his eyes from that tranquil countenance; king's restoration, when, on an evening bright as that which she brought him up; and he feared that he and his ears drank in every sound of the soft voice, on which he first met with Mr. Vincent, Ambrose which spoke so gently, and yet so awfully, as in the went alone to the same flower-border, where the rose-When he came to Marstone, the trouble of his presence of the Master who sent him; whose message bud had once recalled so many thoughts to his mind. mind increased. Simon Herne did not look after his he delivered with no such rude gestures or loud tones. He came there in a sorrowful mood, though of a diffebrother and cousin so closely as his father had done: as Ambrose was accustomed to see, to hear, and to rent kind from that which had formerly possessed

called him a hypocrite, and Ambrose did not love to kingdom of heaven, and warned them not to forfeit had formerly condemned in its most innocent form, look at his countenance. They used to amuse them- their inheritance. Ambrose looked and listened as had not known where to stop; and no longer supporselves together; for though Ambrose could not find awe-struck, and yet charmed; he listened till the ted by the praise of strictness, he plunged headlong It is now nearly 200 years since the people of Eng- a friend in Ralph, he found a companion in him; and sermon ended, and all fell on their knees for the part- into sinful pleasures. land rebelled against their king, and put him to sometimes he lost, in active sports and bold adventures, ing prayer and the blessing. That blessing came upon Ambrose had left them, pursued, as usual, by death-King Charles the Martyr, for whom there is the yearning for his mother and her instructions which the heart of Ambrose with peace and refreshment, ex- mockery and the reproach of hypocrisy. He came to a service in the Prayer-book; and he is called a martyr still followed him, and was more keenly awakened by hausted as he felt from the rush of thoughts which the his favourite garden-terrace, where, at his leisure because he chose rather to suffer death than to give recollections of the farm and its neighbourhood, which last few hours had brought. After all the rest of the hours, he was accustomed to work at getting it into up the cause of the Church in England. When he sometimes saddened him, so that he could hardly keep congregation had risen and gone out, Ambrose remained order, clearing away the bushes from below, and culwas dead, the Church had no human protector in from tears, or pricked him like an evil conscience, still kneeling-still with his hands pressed before his tivating the flowers with care. He was sadly and England, that is, there was at that time no man able because he did not now live as he had lived with his eyes. When at last he looked up, he saw the clergy- thoughtfully busied at his work, when Mr. Vincent man alone, watching him with an inquiring, but kind joined him. He had heard the sound of riot as he

"You seem," he said, "to be a stranger here."

king and driven away his son, till the power was seized he went away, that he had no religion, still he stayed "Not by chance, I would believe, but rather by the young clergyman, who was coming at once to reside by one of the cleverest of them, named Oliver Crom- behind, and thought sadly of all which had passed guidance of Providence; if, as it seems, the words of there, and to fill Mr. Vincent's place. well, who ruled over England from 1649, when King away from him; all which he thought he knew to be our holy service have fallen on unaccustomed but not When Ambrose heard that Mr. Vincent was going Charles I. was murdered, till nearly 1660, when his indeed religion, but which had left his half-instructed indifferent ears. Is it so, that this holy service is to leave Marstone, the tears came into his eyes .-

sometimes greater, sometimes less, according as it he knew and felt was a reality. He vandered out alone, more tenderly, Ambrose thought, than any counte- answer." suited Cromwell's interests to favour one set of people trying to retrace the places which he had known in nance had looked on him since his mother died; or or another, or according as his conscience at times his childhood; he wandered on till he came into an at least since he left the friends with whom his mother silence, "what would you have me do?"

"Have you lost your mother, then, my poor boy?

"No sir; I am an orphan." "And with whom do you live?"

cousin at the farm-Marstone farm.

battle, they remained there still, and Mildred was within the arbour, and thoughts crowded upon him; your necessities, even were you able and willing to wish you to remain near your master: I must leave comforted and protected by her kind mistress; but for he remembered the spot where he now found him- part from your relations. I can do nothing for you," him.'

when they had finished their day's business, he left them to follow their own devices; for he found that God in the name of the Father Who was watching festivity, in which his master's tenants and servants festivity. him, and so he had no influence over them. Ralph thered together; he spoke to the inheritors of the having once been persuaded to join in mirth, which he Toronto, February 23, 1842.

ful news which Mr. Vincent had to announce to him. The aged rector of Marstone was lately dead; and "I am replied Ambrose, with a faltering voice. "I Sir Francis, in order to rid himself of the watchful eye from which he shrunk, had given the living to a

"If you ask to go with me, Ambrose," said Mr. Vincent, "I cannot refuse you. But if you ask me

"I will ask you, sir," said Ambrose, after a short

"I would have you remain here," answered his minister. "Do not think I have decided lightly on advising you to remain in a scene of trial and of temptation. I have thought anxiously and deeply for you. I can but tell you the desire which is earnest in my "With my uncle; but I am staying now with my mind. I can trust you in this post of difficulty. I would not have you leave it. I would have you Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment, "With Simon Herne? Is he your cousin? Can remain here, to bear silent witness of example what good you may be the instrument; you know not "I am his son," Ambrose replied. The clergyman | whom you may influence. It is not for you to look forward, or to count on doing great things; but go on "My boy, are you indeed the son of that true-hearted steadily. 'In quietness and in confidence shall be your

> "I will do whatever you bid me," Ambrose answered, he added, raising them toward Mr. Vincent, "do not

> a more cheerful tone than they had done in the garden.

fell dangerously ill; and, in his illness, could bear no bed. With calm and cheerful spirit, he lay down or another, after his own fancy, and obeyed none ex- cried long and bitterly. When he looked about him live again at Marstone Hall, Richard Herne was now came to see him. He found Marstone Hall changed cept as he felt inclined. His mother had taught him again, the sun was set, and in the clear twilight sky dead, and Simon occupied the farm. Ambrose made since he left it; all was quiet there now. Sir Francis that God's word bids us honour the king, and his un- one star was shining. He got up and walked back no attempt to have him removed, and regain posses- received him with the humility and contrition of a cle told him that he had no king; for he who had along the terrace, still holding the rosebud in his hand. sion of it; but when Sir Francis sent for him, as the sincere penitent; and after an interview with him, reigned over England was now dead, and his son was | Presently he saw a light through the trees; and look- son of an old servant of the family, and asked what he | Mr. Vincent was conducted to the sick bed of Ambrose. a wanderer in a foreign land. Ambrose was not hap- ing in that direction, he guessed that it came from the could do for him, he gratefully accepted the offer of He was welcomed by a smile of deep happiness. being received into his service. He had a recollec- Ambrose seized his hand, and kissed it. First, he tions. His heart never opened to his uncle; nor, in- He made his way down through the trees to the tion of Sir Francis in his own boyhood; and he en- thanked him earnestly for bid aing him stay at Marstone, deed, did the hearts of Richard Herne's own children house. As he came near, he saw some figures passing tered on his service with a happy heart, full of zeal and then, as earnestly, for coming to see him in his sickopen to him. He was a stern man, not unkind in his silently among the trees, and entering by a low door- for his master, and full of thankfulness for the fulfil- ness. He spoke with ardent gratitude of his master's family, but severe and rigid. He wished his sons and way at the back of the house. He followed them- ment of all his long-cherished wishes. The old vil- kindness and care for him: then, being rather exhausted nephew to be religious after his notions of religion; for the door stood open; and when he looked in, he lage-church was now open again for the performance by speaking, he lay still, silently looking at Mr. Vinand he talked much to them, and expected them to saw a large room, in which a number of persons were of the service which had been continued in secret dutalk much of it. His eldest son, Simon, talked of it ranging themselves, as if for a religious service. At ring the years of trouble; the font, which had been Ambrose's earliest friend should attend upon him in as much as he could wish, and in the very words that a door on the opposite side a clergyman came in, hidden, in order to save it from injury, stood again by his sickness, should read and pray by his bedside, and Richard taught him. He copied his father's manner, dressed in a surplice. Ambrose started at the sight, the ancient doorway; the holy Table was restored to administer to him the holy Communion. It was a and was grave and strict like him. He wished to be for he had not seen such a dress worn since the time the east end of the church; and the fragments of peaceful decline. He said little; but listened, with thought religious; and so he made up for the want of when he went to church with his mother. He knew painted glass, which had been preserved when the glistening eyes and ardent looks of fixed attention, to a really religious heart, which would have produced a that the minister who wore it must be one of that windows were shattered by the rebels, were now rereverent and becoming demeanour, by affecting a con- order who were appointed by our Lord to take care of placed with the best care and skill. Mr. Vincent, his clasped hands snewed how fervently he joined in His flock, and that on him the bishop's hands had who had for several years before the rebellion served the prayers that were offered up. So day passed The next, son, Ralph, took a contrary turn; he was been laid. He took his place among the congregation, the church of Marstone as curate to the aged rector, after day, till he became too weak to hear more than a disgusted by the talk of which he heard so much, kneeling first, as he saw the rest do before they sat and had remained still watching over his flock after few words at a time, or to take much notice of any the church was closed to him, now returned to the sound but that of Mr. Vincent's voice, or the church-Presently the clergyman began to read, and Am- discharge of all his duties. And daily did the sound bells, when they called to morning and evening service. the room where Ambrose lay more still than usual.

"He could not trust his melting soul But in his Maker's sight."

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J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

MR. HOPPNER MEYER, ARTIST, HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET.

Toronto. June 24, 1842. DOCTOR SCOTT, LATELY House Surgeon to the Londonderry City and County Infirmary, and Physician to the Fever Hospital, REMOVED FROM 144, KING STREET.

TONEWGATE STREET, Opposite the Brick Methodist Chapet.

Toronto, May 25, 1842.

DR. PRIMROSE, OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S,

Toronto, 7th August, 1841. Mr. S. WOOD, URGEONDENTIST, KING STREET.
Toronto, February 5, 1842.

A. V. BROWN, M.D. SURGEON DENTIST,
No. 6, BAY STREET.
Toronto, December 31, 1841.

TORONTO AXE FACTORY, HOSPITAL STREET.

THE Subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public for past favours, and would respectfully inform them that in addition to his former Works, he has purchased the above Establi himent, formerly owned by the late HARVEY SREPPARD, and recently by CHAMPION, BROTHERS & Co., where he is now manufacto the Factory, or to his Store, 122 King Street, will be thank-

THE Subscriber returns his grateful thanks to the Gentry and Public in general, for the kind support he has received from them for these last twenty-two years, and begs to inform them that he is still carrying on the above business at his old stand, No. 44, Yonge-street. Curled Hair Mattresses, either in Linen or Cotton Ticks, warranted of the best English Curled Hair, at 2s. 8d. per fb.

Best price given for live Coese Feathers.

EDWARD ROBSON.
41-19 Toronto, April 13, 1842.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON & JOSEPH WILSON DENDER their sincere thanks to their Friends and Customers, as well as the Public generally, for the liberal patronage with which hey have been favoured in their individual capacities since their stablishment in Toronto; and conceiving it mutually advantageous. and as likely to enable them more promptly and energetically to prosecute their business, they have entered into Partnership—and now offer themselves, under the Firm of HAMILTON & WILSON, to execute any work in the

Painting, Glazing, Carving, and Gilding, CABINET MAKING, JPHOLSTERY, OR PAPER-HANGING

BUSINESS. Window and Bed Cornices, and Ornaments in Gold or Fancy Woods nade to order, of the latest patterns; also, Gilt Mouldings for bordering rooms; Looking-Glass Plates silvered and reframed; Portrait and Picture Frames, of all kinds—Gilt, Walnut, or Mahogany.

And as none but Workmen of integrity and ability will be employed, hey have no doubt, as hitherto, of giving perfect satisfaction to those who may favour them with their orders, at No. 5, Wellington Buildings, King Street, or at the Corner of Yonge and Temperance Streets, Foronto.

Toronto.

The Subscribers offer for sale several hundred patterns, composing the best, as well as the cheapest, selection of English, Irish, French, and American PAPER-HANGINGS, ever imported into this

Province.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF FIRE BOARD PATTERNS.
HAMILTON & WILSON,
5, Weltington Buildings,
King Street, Toronte
N.B.—Paper-hanging neatly and promptly attended to as usual.

Toronto, August 17, 1842. J. BROWN, SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER.

Next door to Messrs. Paterson & Son, Hardware Merchants, KING STREET, TORONTO. HAS a good assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles, Carriage and Team Harness, Portmanteaus, and Patent Waterproof Travelling-bags, Shooting-gaiters, Military Belts, Horse Clothing, Stable Utensils, &c. &c.—all at the most moderate prices.

Toronto, 20th July, 1842. JOHN HART, PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER. (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

BESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has TESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has the received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his riends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Popplewell, No. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strict attention and liberal terms, to still merit a continuance of Toronto, 25th May, 1842.

ENGLISH BOOTS AND SHOES.

assortment ever imported into Canada.

The stock consists, in part, as follows, vlz:—
Ladies' Boots, in Silk, Merino, Prunella, Cloth, Morocco, fur
trimmed and lined; Ladies' Shoes, in Morocco, Silk, Prunella, Kid,
Bronze and Black; together with a beautiful assortment of Victoria
Slippers, of the latest fashion, Dressing Slippers, in Worsted, Velvet,
Morocco, Carpet, Lamb Skin, &c. &c. Gentlemen's Dress Morocco
Boots (patent fronts), Cloth ditto, Clarence Boots in great variety,
Wellington ditto; Patent Dress Shoes, Albert's Dressing Slippers,
and an elegant assortment of Children's Boots and Shoes. To be Sold WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

JAMES FOSTER.

4, City Buildings, Sign of the Golden Boot.

N.B.—A separate Ware-room is fitted up for the use of Ladies. Foronto, July 29, 1842. D. STANLEY,

TAILOR AND DRAPER, TURTON'S BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO. BEGS most respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that

he has re-commenced business as above where he trusts, by strict attention and punctuality, to merit a continuation of that patronage so liberally bestowed on him when in business here before in this city.

D. S. also begs to say, that he has received his GOODS for the present season, (selected by himself in London) consisting of the best West of England Broad Cloths, Beavers, Cassim res, Doeskins, and a choice selection of rich Thibet Shawl, Satin, and Velvet VESTINGS, of the best quality, which he will make to order, in the most fashionable manner.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

REMOVED.

ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his friends particularly and the public generally, begs leave to inform them that he has Removed his Tailoring Establishment, from his old stand,

WATERLOO BUILDINGS. FOUR DOORS WEST OF THE CHURCH OFFICE, and solicits a continuance of that support which he has heretofore received. His constant study shall always be to give to his customers general satisfaction.

N.B.—West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Buckskins, Vestings, c. &c., of the best description, always on hand, which will be put up in the newest fashion and best style, with neatness and dispatch.

Toronto, May 6, 1842. VOL

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G. BILTON. WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO.

A LWAYS on hand a good supply of West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. &c., which he imports direct from England.

R. NAVAL AND MILITARY UNIFORMS: CLERGYMEN'S GOWNS AND BARRISTER'S ROBES, made in the best Toronto, 27th April, 1842.

WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING-STREET, TORONTO. T. J. P. respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best

THOMAS J. PRESTON,

West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, &c. &c. ALSO—a selection of Superior Vestings, all of which he is prepared o make up to order in the most fashionable manner and on moderate

eerms.

**Cassocks, Clergymen's, and Queen's Counsels' GOWNS,
Barristers' ROBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in superior WM. STENNETT, MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH, JEWELLER AND WATCH-MAKER,

STORE STREET, KINGSTON, KING STREET, TORONTO:

DEALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery. Jet Goods, German Silver, Britannia Metal, and Japanned Warces, Pine Cutlery, &c. Watches, Clocks, Plate and Jewellery carefully repaired, Engraving and Dye-Sinking executed. The highest cash price paid for old Gold and Silver.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT THE undersigned having been duly appointed AGENT in Toronto for the above Company, is now prepared to effect Insurances against loss by Fire, on the most liberal terms.

This Company is composed of a body of wealthy Proprietors, with a paid up Capital of \$200,000: it has been in operation in the United States and in Eastern Canada for nearly a quarter of a century; and its liberality and promptitude in settling all claims for losses, have been universally acknowledged.

Reference is permitted to be made to Thos. D. Harris, Esq., Messrs. J. Mulholland & Co. Messrs. Lyman, Farr & Co.

Applications to be made to the subscriber, at his residence, New Street, where they will meet with pointed attention.

Toronto, 27th June, 1842.

JOHN WALTON.
52-tf BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Incorporated under an Act of the Third Session of the Eleventh

OFFICE, DUKE STREET, CITY OF TORONTO. A SSURANCE against Loss or Damage by Fire is granted by this Company at the usual rates of premium.

T. W. BIRCHALL,

Managing Director. A few Shares of the Stock of this Institution may still be had

Parliament of Upper Canada.

Toronto, March 11, 1842. THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-A PPLICATIONS for insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies.

ALEX. MURRAY. Toronto July 1 1841 BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, No. 1, PRINCES STREET, BANK, LON CAPITAL, ONE MILLION, STERLING.

(Empowered by Act of Farliament.) PROSPECTUSES, Tables of Rates, and every information, may be obtained by application to FRANCIS LEWIS,
No. 8, Chewett's Buildings, Toronto.

General Agent.
48-4f

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S

FLUID MAGNESIA. THIS elegant preparation is now in general use in all cases of Bile.

Accidities, and Indigestion, Gout, and Gravel. Dr. J. Johnston
states, in his Review of Dr. MURHAY'S INVENTION:—"Pellucio

Dr. S. B. Labatt, Richard Carmichael, and J. Kirby, Esqrs., Surgeons, of Dublin, "consider the exhibition of Magnesia in Solution to be an important improvement on the old method of mechanical mixture, and particularly well adapted to correct those acids which generally prevail in cases of gout, gravel, and hearthurn."

Sir James Clarke, Sir A. Cooper, Dr. Bright, and Messrs. Guthrie and Herbert Mayo, of London, "strongly recommend Murray's Fluid Magnesia, as being infinitely more safe and convenient, than the solid and free from the danger attending the constant use of soda or patass."

Drs. Evory, ennedy, Beatty, Burke, of the Rifle Brigade, Cominspeption of Hospitals, and Surgeon Hayden, of Dublin, have given letters to the same effect.

Sir J. Murray has been solicited by the heads of the profession to superintend the New Process of this preparation, and his appointed Mr. Bailey, of North-street, Wolverhampton, to conduct the commercial department of the business with all agents.

Sold in bottles, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d.

The Acidulated Syrup, in bottles, 1s. 103d. each.

CAUTION.—Sir James's preparation being imitated by a retail druggist, formerly an agent in London, the public is cautioned that none is genuine that does not bear the name of Sir J. Murray on the label.

N. B.—With the Acidulated Syrup, the Fluid Magnesia forms the

N.B.—With the Acidulated Syrup the Fluid Magnesia forms the most delightful of saline drinks. Physicians will please specify Murray's Fluid Magnesia in their prescriptions, to avoid the danger of adulterations and substitution. AGENTS:

Messrs. Lyman, Farr & Co.

J. Beckett & Co.
W. Lyman & Co.
J. Carter & Co.
J. Dirk & & O.
Montreal. J. HEATH, Kingston.
Messrs. Gravely & Jackson, Cobourg. CHARLES HUGHES, Port Plope Toronto, September 24, 1842.

GLOBES FOR SALE. A PAIR of very handsome Mahogany-mounted, thirteen inch Globes, fitted up with Compasses &c., complete. Price \$15, CASH. Appply to October 26th, 1842. H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

WRITING DESKS A FEW MAHOGANY WRITING DESKS, (London made), of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than are usually imported, have just been received by the subscribers. Price, from £3 to £7 10s.

H. & W. ROWSELL. Toronto, September 24, 1842. PIANO FORTE FOR SALE.

A second-hand Horizontal grand Piano Forte, five and a half Octave, fine tone and in excellent order, for sale. Apply to H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

Toronto, October, 19th 1842, THE CANADA GAZETTE, PUBLISHED by Authority at Kingston. Subscriptions, & received by H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

February 16th, 1842. The Church IS published for the MANAGING COMMITTEE, by H. & W. ROW SELL, Toronto, every Friday. TERMS:—FIFTEEN SHILLINGS per annum To Post Masters, TES SHILLINGS per annum. Payment to be made yearly, or, at least, half

AGENTS. THE CLERGY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN BOTH PROVINCES. Belleville and Seymour Brantford Bytown Clarke Dundas
Erieus, U. C.
Etobicoke
Fort Erie Davidson, Esq. P M S. Newbury Esq, P M

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. The terms in Great Britain and Ireland are, Thirteen Shillings and Six Pence Sterling per annum, payable in advance to the Agent of the paper, Mr. Samuel Rowsell, 31, Cheapside, London. not f and Refo now are ages coul worl ougl Bibl Bibl one gene

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