(From the Banner of the Cross. BURIAL ON EASTER EVEN. [Suggested by the wish of a friend.]

> Gently the willows o'er us sway, Waved by the breath of Spring,
> The bland South wind that with its kiss
> Such comfort seems to bring.
> After the Western twilight dies
> In soft yet brilliant hues;
> Who would not in a seeme like this
> All sad forebodings lose.

All mournful thoughts of death, that cling About some hearts through life.
Checking the throbbing pulse of hope,
And rousing constant strife
Between our wishes, and God's will,
That justly hath decreed—
'Tis only by earth's sharpest pang
We, from its cares are freed.

The Church's aisles still echo back
The requiem chanted low,
In memory of the Jonely cross,
Our Master's fiercest woe:
This ere we read, one faithful friend
Within the tomb has lain,
His lifeless body, pale and still,
"The Lamb of God" is slain.

We sorrow, yet with trust and faith

Give place to white-robed visitants
That guard the hallowed ground. A holy peace descends to rest
Alike on earth and sky,
The birds their melodies have hushed,
The blossoms folded lie,
Waiting the morrow's earliest light
To open with its rays,
While birds, and brooks, and whispering leaves
Join in one hymn of praise.

And dwelling on the Master's death

I find this wish arise,
White watching now the solemn light
Fade from the twilicht skies:
May I be laid at rest from Earth,
As closes Easter-Even,
And "through the grave and gate of death,"
Pass with our Lord to Heaven! Monday in Easter Week

THE PRODIGAL SON.

(Concluded from our last.)

I will not dwell upon the endeavours of the fond. forgiving wife, to soothe and to comfort her unworthy husband; nor yet will I describe to you the anguish of the prodigal's father and of his mother, when they heard the extent of his folly and of his guilt. Already he had cost the old man much, and with a heavy and comfort his daughter-in-law. When he entered, she was endeavouring to cheer her husband with a tune upon the harpsichord—though heaven knows there was no music in her breast, save that of love.

"Well, Edward," said the old man, as he took a seat, "what is that thou hast done now?" The prodigal was silent.

"Edward," continued the grey-haired parent, "I you. I have felt sorrow, but thou hast added shame and the shout of its rider, and as they might rush into to sorrow-"

"O father," cried Eleanor, "do not upbraid my husband."

hand of death has spared me in this world. Yet, was the first that, with the gallant Moor at its head, Eleanor, his conduct is a living death to me—it is on the memorable seventh of March, raised the shout worse than all I have suffered. When affliction of victory on the shores of Aboukir. ruin? But that, I may say thou hast done already, wine, he eagerly raised it to his lins-"Englishman thee-that I am the author of thy crimes."

are my own. I am their author, and my soul carries Frenchman's head from the sand, he placed the bottle its own punishment. Spurn me! cast me off!-dis- to his lips, he united his sash, and bound up his me-hate me too, and I will be less miserable!"

father, but little dost thou know a father's heart. from continuing in the service. The French officer Disown thee! cast thee off, sayest thou! As soon recovered, and he was grateful for the poor service could the graves of thy brothers give up their dead! that had been rendered to him; and previous to his Never, Edward, never! O, son, would thou but being sent off with other prisoners, he gave a present reform thy ways - wouldst thou but become a husband of a thousand francs to the joyless being whom he worthy of our dear Eleanor; and, after all the suffer- called his deliverer. ing thou hast brought upon her, and the shame thou I have told you that Fenwick had some skill in hast brought upon thy family, I would part with my surgery, he had studied some years for the medical last shilling for thee, Edward, though I should go profession, but abandoned it for the turf and its vices. into the workhouse myself."

You are affected, sir-I will not harrow up your feelings by further describing the interview between the father and his son. The misery of the prodigal was remorse, not penitence. It is sufficient for me Repentence also had penetrated his soul. He had to say that the old man took a heavy mortgage on his property, and Edward Fenwick commenced business as a wine merchant in Newcastle. But, sir, he did not attend upon business; and I need not tell you that such being the case, business was too proud a customer to wait upon him. Neither did he forsake his old habits; and within two years he became involved-deeply involved. Already to sustain his tottering credit, his father had been brought to the verge of ruin. During his residence in Bamboroughshire, he had become acquainted with many individuals carrying on a contraband trade with Holland. To amend his desperate fortunes, he recklessly embarked in it. In order to obtain a part in the ownership of a lugger, he used his father's name. This was the crowning evil in the prodigal's drama. He to his native country; and was wandering on the made the voyage himself. They were pursued and very mountain where to-day I met you, when he overtaken when attempting to effect a landing near entered into a conversation with a youth about three the Coquet. He escaped. But the papers of the or four and twenty years of age, and they spent the vessel bespoke her as being chiefly the property of day together as we have done. Fenwick was lodging his father. Need I tell you that this was a finishing in Keswick, and as towards evening they proceeded blow to the old man.

he had brought ruin upon his father, and was himself young man, "until the storm be passed, my mother's a fugitive. He was pursued by the law-he fled house is at hand." And he conducted him to yonder from them and he would have fled from their remem, brance if he could. It was now, sir, that the wrath through the trees by the water-side. It was dark of heaven was showered upon the head, and began to when the youth ushered him into a little parlour where touch the heart of the prodigal. Like Cain, he was two ladies sat; the one appeared about forty, the a fugitive and a vagabond on the face of the earth. other three-score and ten. They welcomed the For many months he wandered in a distant part of the stranger graciously. He ascertained that they let country; his body was emaciated and clothed with out the rooms of their cottage to visitors to the lakes rags, and hunger preyed upou his very heart-strings. during the summer season. He expressed a wish to It is a vulgar thing for one to talk of hunger-but they who have never felt know not what it means.— the beauty of the situation. He was fainting by the way side; his teeth were grating together; the tears were rolling down his indeed beautiful, but I have seen it when the water, cheeks.

"have bread enough and to spare, while I perish with us, and our lodgings have seldom been empty; but, hunger," and, continuing the language of the prodigal sir, when we entered it, it was a sad house indeed. in the Scriptures, he said-"I will arise and go unto My poor mother-in-law and myself had experienced my father, and say, I have sinned against heaven, and many sorrows; yet my poor fatherless children-for in thy sight."

a hill side, and wept until it had become dusk; for up. I called to my poor mother. She brought a but none came forth to welcome him. With a timid hand he rapped at the door, but none answered him. A stranger came from one of the outhouses and after she was buried, my poor Edward there, as enquired-

"What dost thou want, man?"

auld Fenwick died in Morpeth gaol, mair than three see it; but I saw it all."

been his father's.

"Sir," replied Edward, "pity me-and oh, tell me, is not Mrs. Fenwick here, or her daughter-in-law?" "I know noughts about them," said the stranger; 'I'm put in charge here by the trustees."

The other lifted him to a shed, where cattle were father ;" The stranger, however, was not wholly destitute of sir!-I am Edward Fenwick, the PRODIGAL SON."

humanity. "Poor wretch!" said he, "ye look very fatigued; dow ye think ye cud eat a bit of bread, if I were gie'n it to thee?"

Tears gathered in the lustreless eyes of the prodigal, but he could not speak. The stranger left, and returning, placed a piece of coarse bread in his hand. He ate a morsel, but his very soul was sick, and his heart loathed to receive the food for lack of which he was perishing.

children and his mother; all that he could learn was, that they had kept their sorrows and their shame to themselves, and had left Northumberland together, none knew. He also learned that it was understood amongst his acquaintances that he had put an end to his existence, and that this belief was entertained by his family. Months of wretchedness followed, and Fenwick in despair, enlisted in a foot regiment, which, within twelve months was ordered to embark for Egypt. At that period, the British were anxious to hide the remembrance of their unsuccessful attack upon Cadiz, and resolved to wrench the ancient OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, kingdom of Pharoahs from the grasp of the proud sorrowful heart he proceeded to his son's house, to armies of Napoleon. The cabinet, therefore, on the surrender of Malta, having seconded the views of Sir Ralph Abercrombie, several transports were fitted out to join Lord Keith. In one of these transports the penitent prodigal embarked. You are too young to remember it, sir; but at that period a love of country was more widely than ever becoming the ruling passion of every man in Britain; and with all his sins, his follies and his miseries, such a feeling glowed in the breast of have had deaths in my family-many deaths and thou Edward Fenwick. He was weary of existence, and knowest it—but I never had to blush for a child but he longed to listen to the neighing of the war horse, the invulnerable phalanx, and its breast work of bayonets, to mingle in the ranks of heroes; and rather than pine in inglorious grief, to sell his life for the The old man wept—he pressed her hand, and with welfare of his country; or like the gallant Graham, a groan said—"I am ashamed that thou shouldst call amidst the din of war, and the confusion of glory, forme father, sweetest; but if thou canst forgive him, I get his sorrows. The regiment to which he belonged should. He is all that is left to me-all that the joined the main army of the bay of Marmorice, and

pressed heavily upon me, and year after year I fol- In the moment of victory, Fenwick fell wounded on lowed my dear children to the grave, my neighbours | the field, and his comrades, in their triumph, passed sympathised with me-they mingled their tears with over him. He had some skill in surgery and he was mine; but now, child -oh, now I am ashamed to hold enabled to bind up his wound. He was fainting up my head amongst them. O Edward, man! if thou upon the burning sand, and was creeping amongst hast no regard for thy father or thy heart-broken the bodies of the slain, for a drop of moisture to cool mother, hast thou no affection for thy poor wife? his parched tongue, when he perceived a small bottle caust thou bring her and thy helpless children to in the hands of a dead officer. It was half filled with Son! son! if thou wilt murder thy parents, hast thou cried a feeble voice, "for the love of heaven! give me no mercy for thine own flesh and blood ?-wilt thou one drop-only one !-or I die !" He looked around, destroy thine own offspring? O Edward! if there a French officer, apparently in the agonies of death, be any sin that I will repent upon my deathbed, it was vainly endeavouring to raise himself on one side. will be that I have been a too indulgent father to and stretching his hand towards him. "Why should I live!" cried the wretched prodigal; "take it, take "No father! no!" cried the prodigal; "my sins it, and live, if you desire life!" He raised the wounded own me forever—it is all I ask of you! Yes, despise wounds. The other pressed his hand in gratitude. They were conveyed from the field together. Fenwick "O. Edward!" said the old man, "thou art a was unable to follow the army, and he was disabled

He proceeded to Alexandria, where he began to practise as a surgeon, and, amongst an ignorant people, gained reputation. Many years passed, and he had acquired, if not riches, at least an independency. but few other relatives, and to all of them he had anxiously written, imploring them to acquaint him with the residence of the beings whom he had brought to ruin, but whom he still loved. Some returned no answer to his applications, and others only said that they knew nothing of his wife, of his mother, of his children, nor whether they yet lived; all they knew was, that they endeavoured to hide the shame he had brought upon them from the world. These words were daggers to his bruised spirit: but he knew he deserved them, and he prayed that heaven would grant him the consolation and the mercy that was denied

him on earth. Somewhat more than seven years ago he returned along the road together they were overtaken by a Edward Fenwick had ruined a wife and family storm. "You must accompany me home," said the lonely cottage, whose white walls you peceive peering become their lodger, and made some observations on

"Yes, sir, said the younger lady, "the situation is and the mountains around it, could impart no charms "The servants of my father's house," he cried, to its dwellers. Providence has indeed been kind to I might call them fatherless, and she wept as she With a slow and tottering step he arose to proceed spoke- with their innocent prattle soothed our afficon his journey to his father's house. A month had tion. But my little Eleanor, she was loved by every passed—for every day made less progress—ere the one, began to droop day by day. It was a winter home of his infancy appeared in sight. It was noon; night—the snow was on the ground—I heard my lit- Gold and Silver bought. and when he saw it, he sat down in a little wood by the darling give a deep sigh upon my bosom. I started he was ashamed of his rags. He drew near the house, light to the bed-side, and I found my dear child dead

months sin'."

The twilight had deepened in the little parlour, and "Died in Morpeth gaol," groaned the miserable being, and fell against the door of the house that had of each other; but as the lady spoke the soul of immediately.

The twilight had deepened in the little parlour, and its inmates could not perfectly distinguish the features of each other; but as the lady spoke the soul of immediately. The twilight had deepened in the little parlour, and Edward Fenwick glowed within him—his heart immediately. Toronto, March 28, 1849. "I tell ye, ye cannot get in there," continued the throbbed-his breathing became thick-the sweat burst upon his brow.

"Pardon me, lady!" he cried in agouy, "but, do, tell me your name!"

"Fenwick, sir," she replied. "Eleanor! my own injured Eleanor!" he exclaimed, Want and misery kindled all their fires in the flinging himself at her feet, "I am Edward Fenwick, breast of the fugitive. He groaned, and partly from your guilty husband! Mother! can you, too, forgive exhaustion, partly from agony, sank upon the ground. me? My son! My son! intercede for your guilty

wont to feed. His lips were parched, his languid eyes Ah, sir, there needed no intercession-their arms rolled vacantly. "Water! give me water!" he were around his neck-the Prodigal was forgiven. muttered in a feeble voice; and a cup of water was "Behold," continued the narrator, "yonder from the cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cuttery Silver Spoons, &c. &c. &c. brought to him. He gazed wistfully in the face of cottage comes the mother, the wife, and the son of the person who stood over him-he would have whom I have spoken. I will introduce you to themasked for bread, but in the midst of his sufferings, you shall witness the happiness and penitence of the pride was yet strong in his heart, and he could not. prodigal-you must stop with me to night-start not

Advertisements.

RATES.

as perishing.

Vain, sir, were the inquiries after his wife and pildren and his mother; all that he could learn was, nat they had kept their sorrows and their shame

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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N.B.-No extra charge on Coffins delivered within 10 miles of the City. March, 1849.

T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellingto Buildings, King Street, TORONTO

MR. DANIEL BROOKE, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c.

Office on Division Street, next door north of Messrs Brooke & Beatty's COBOURG. July, 1848.

DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy,

CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845.

Mr. ROBERT COOPER, BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, Albany Chambers, King Street, TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849.

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR,

Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847. DR. HALLOWELL,

HOUSE AND SURGERY 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. Toronto, 17th March, 1849. DR. DERRY

Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET. Toronto, May, 1848. JOHN ELLIS & CO.,

Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, AND COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS. 8, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY, Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman, YONGE STREET. ADDRESS, TORONTO POST OFFICE.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS. FROM LONDON,

KING STREET, TORONTO. Mrs. DACK, (LATE MISS NIXON,)

FRENCH STAY MAKER, Has Removed to No. 58, King Street West, nearly opposite the Baths. MRS. DACK takes this opportunity to return her sincere thanks to the Ladies of Toronto, for the liberal patronage, ahe has received since her commencement in business, and begs to inform them that she continues to import French Contillé Elastic, &c. N.B.—Mrs. D. makes to order ELASTIC LACED STOCKINGS and CHEST EXPANDERS,

Toronto, Nov. 13, 1848. W. MORRISON. WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER,

SILVER SMITH, &c. No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. A NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all kinds made and repaired to order. Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver.

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AND AT 98, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, &c. &c. Clocks, Watches and Jewellery, Repaired & warranted.

Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silver Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old

TORONTO BATHS.

he sat by my side at night, would draw forward to his Toronto, March, 1848.

knee the little stool on which his sister Eleanor sat, while his grandmother would glance at him foudly, and about 12 monthly numbers, a LITERAL TRANSLATION "Mr. Fenwick," feebly answered the prodigal.

"Why, naebody lives there," said the other, "and push aside the stool with her foot that I might not mentage and men large type, on the best paper, in 8vo. size, and will contain about 1,200 pages.

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CONSTANTLY on hand, English, Scotch, Banks and Swedes Iron; Cast, Spring, Blister, and German Steel; Anvils. Vices, Sledges, Chains, Spikes, Nails of all descriptions; Bar, Sheet, and Lead Pipe; Rasps, Files, Hammers; with a general assortment of Joiners' Tools. Carriage and Saddlery Trimmings in all their variety. -ALSO-

MRS. JAMIESON RESPECTFULLY notifies her return to Toronto, and will resume WRITING. And in the use of

> THE FRENCH ACCORDEON. In Writing,

Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7\frac{1}{2}d. each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion, and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion.

Whether in Classes or in Fryate, the attention would be direct ale in the Lessons given, to the speedy acquirement of a neat and grace style of Writing—an accomplishment which all know how to applicate, and which, by strict attention on the nart of the Pupil and the control of the as will be satisfactorily shown by a number of her former Pupils, it the British American Provinces and United States.

The French Accordeon,

An instrument now in general use, is also taught by Mrs. Jamieson. Simple in construction, and sweet in melody, its use is readily acquired—Twentre Lessons being deemed sufficient to impart a competent knowledge of it to those who are lovers of the art. In the arrangements for Tultion, the convenience of the Pupils wil in every case be consulted, both as to time and place; Ladies being waited on at their own residences, or received at that of Mrs. J. An Evening Class for the instruction of Young Ladies and centlemen in Writing Will be open at Mrs. J.'s, from seven to eight,

and from eight to nine o'clock every evening. MRS. JAMIESON will also attend Ladies at their own residences. Mus. Jamieson respectfully submits that she isprepared to afford the most satisfactory references, and is kindly permitted to mention the names of the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., and the Rev. Hy. Scadding, M.A., and can furnish testimonials from many of her Pupils, who, under her guidance, have attained a proficiency in Writing and Music in a comparatively brief period.

Communications from Parties who may desire to enter on one of ooth of these Studies, will be addressed to Mrs. Jamieson, at he ooms, 47, King Street, West. Toronto, 1849.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. PUBLIC ATTENTION is invited to the extensive and well-selected assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees grown at the Toronto Nursery,

For Sale in the ensuing Fall and Spring. Persons about to plant Trees are respectfully requested to visit the grounds, and examine the stock, which for extent and variety of large, well-grown, healthy trees of the most approved varieties, now equals any establishment of the kind between this and New York. trees of the most approved varieties, no the kind between this and New York.

FORTY THOUSAND APPLE TREES & UPWARDS four and five years from the Graft, are now ready for sale, together with a proportionate number of the most desirable sorts of Pears. Plums, Cherries, Peaches, Nectarines, and Apricots. Also, Grapevines, Gooseberries, Currants, Raspberries, and Strawberries. Many of the finest varieties of Pears may be had on Quince-stocks, now so much esteemed for Garden culture.

The collection of Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs and Hardy Roses, is quite extensive, and contains all the bardy varieties desirable for Pleasure-grounds and Shrubberles. Also, a large stock of Double Dahlias, Herbaceous and Greenhouse plants.

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The supply of Hedge-plants is also worthy of special notice—upards of 100,000 plants of English Thorn, Privat, &c., can now be

serymen commencing business, in want of Specimen Trees and Plants, and parties purchasing in large quantities to sell again, are supplied on liberal terms; and will find it to their advantage to give A New Descriptive Catalogue,

containing directions for successful transplanting, has lately been published, and is furnished gratis to all post-paid applicants.

Orders from a distance, accompanied by a remittance or satisfactory reference, punctually attended to. Trees sent out are correctly labelled, and securely packed, to ensure safe transmission to any part of the Upper and Lower Province. GEORGE LESSLIE. August, 1848.

JOHN S. BLOGG, OOT AND SHOEMA (Next door to Messrs. Beckett, & Co., Medical Laboratory,)

KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, HAS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladics French Satin Slippers of the very best quality. Elastic Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic Boots made t rder in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City. Toronto, August 24th, 1848,

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HAVE constantly on hand, from their Hudson Oil Works, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER AND FALL OILS, of all kinds; such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, and Lard Oils; and SPERM CANDLES, which they offer on favourable terms.

Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on Consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as car be had in this market. New York, Oct. 19, 1847.

CHURCH ARCHITECTURE.

M.R. FRANK WILLS, Member of the Ecclesiological Societies of London and New York, and Architect of the Cathedral, and of St. Anne's Chapel, Fredericton, N. B., is prepared to furnish Desigus and working Drawings of Churches, Schools, and other buildings. For further particulars, apply (post-paid) to Robert Normanner, Esq., Cobourg, or to Mr. Wills, 156, Broadway New York February 22nd, 1849.

CHURCH ORGANS.

BACKUS, Manufacturer of Organs, Troy, N. Y, will have finished, about the 1st of May next, FIVE BEAUTIFUL AND POWERFUL TONED ORGANS, qual to any ever made in this country. One Organ of 10 Stops, having a Swell over the whole, and furnished with an octave and a-half of Pedals. Case 12 feet high; 7\frac{1}{2} ft. wide, and 4\frac{1}{3} ft. deep. Price, packed for transportation, \$700. Two Organs of 6 Stops each, with a Swell over the whole, and a frumpet to give effect to Choruses or Glorias. Case 11 feet high, 6½ t. wide, and 4 ft. deep. Price, \$350. Also, two C C Organs, compass 54 Keys, with 4 Stops. Price, \$250. Organs of 4 Half Stops, without a Swell, built for \$200. Case for the C C Organs, from 8 to 9 feet high, 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) feet wide, 3 feet deep. A. BACKUS.

Troy, Feb. 28th, 1849.

EDUCATION.

JAMES WINDEAT, B.A., Master of the District Gram mar School at Brockville, and late of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, is desirous of receiving into his Family three or fou additional BOARDERS, whom, if required, he will prepare, by a particular course of studies, either for the Exhibitions of the Upper Canada College—the Scholarships of the University—the Previous Examination before the Benches—or the

Theological Institution at Cobourg.

Terms and other particulars made known upon application. Brockville, Jan. 24, 1848.

MRS. COSENS,

IN consequence of the new arrangement made respecting the management of Upper Canada College Boarding House, has taken a house in St. George's Square, where she proposes to receive, after the Christmas vacation, a limited number of College Boys to Board with her. The Council having conveyed to MRS. Cosens their assurance that

the duties of her situation had been uniformly discharged to their satisfaction, and that her removal was caused only by the necessity of making essential changes in the Institution, she hopes the confidence she has experienced for ten years, will be continued to her. the has experienced for ten years, will be continued to her.

Mas. Cosens's Son, who has been for some time in England, will immediately return, and undertake the supervision of the boys during the evening, and every affectionate and kind means will be used to instil religious and moral principles into the minds of the boys, and to unite the comforts of home with necessary discipline and order.

The house Mrs. Cosens has taken is in a most healthy part of the town, exceedingly roomy and comfortable, and within a short walk of the College. References are kindly permitted to the Lord Bishor; the Hon. the Chief Justice; the Hon. Mr. Justice Draper; the Solicitor General; Dr. McCaul; Dr. Beaven, and the Rev. H. J. Grasett.

Dec. 26, 1848.

PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, 18, WILLIAM STREET. MRS. FIELD can accommodate a limited number of BOARD-ERS, on moderate terms. Reference kindly permitted to the Rev. Dr. McCaul. Torontó, Nov. 23, 1848.

BOARDING.

A FEW GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with comfortable Board and Lodging upon moderate terms, at the House in Alfred Street, (formerly Temperance Street,) first door from the corner of Yonge Street. Toronto, January 10th 1849.

BOARD. A WIDOW LADY, residing in Queen Street, within a short walk of the Upper Canada College, is desirous of taking a limited number of Pupils of that Institution, and under fifteen years of age, as BOARDERS. ROARDERS.
Reference may be made to the Rev. R. J. MacGeorge, at the Office "The Church," Toronto.

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Vide LIFE OF DR. DODDRIDGE.

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