#### Carmina Liturgica:

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N B .- These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches." sing of the same Metres with the received " Version of the Psalms IV.-THANKSGIVING FOR PLENTY.

[As THE 149TH PSALM. NEW VERS.]

"We praise Thee, O God!" Thy goodness hath heard
The prayer of the Church—a Her cry in distress; b
Thy large loving-kindness Hath plenty conferr'd; O, Father of mercies Thy bounty we bless !

II. In goodness and truth Abundant Thou art I The fruits of the earth : With food and with gladness Thou fillest each heart !-Of scarceness and dearth.

III. Great Giver of good, Who causest our Land To yield her increase, Most humbly we pray: Still hear us, and prosper The work of our hand, And we our thank off'ring Shall gratefully pay.

O, Father, to Thee

We'll render Thine own, -c And fruit of Thy grace; Vouchsafed in Thy Son, Through Him on Thine altar Devoutly we'll place. d

IV.

Jehovah—our help— Our comforting Lord! Thy bounty shews forth
The praise of Thy Name.
(The praise of the Father,—
The Spirit,—the Word,—)
Jehovah! Thy Glory!e The Church doth proclaim!

a Litany—"preserve to our use the kindly fruits of the earth."

b Special prayer in time of Dearth and Famine.
c 1 Chron. xxix. 14.
d Malachi iii. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
e Thanksgiving for Plenty—"to thy glory and our comfort."

V .- THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE AND DELIVE-RANCE FROM OUR ENEMIES. [As PSALMS 37 AND 113.]

O Thou that makest war to cease, a 'That hearest prayer," b and givest peac To Thee our thanks we gladly yield ! ime of need to heav'n we cried,—c The Lord of Hosts His aid supplied, And God became His people's shield!

Thou wast, O God, against the foe Both sword and spear, and battle-bow, We therefore unconsumed remain; d
Thou didst Thyself the foc withstand,
And turn aside the spoiler's brand; Thou didst Thyself the conquest gain, e

When perils press and foes are near, Thou "savest not with sword and spear," f
But liftest up Thine holy arm; g Through Thee, the scourge of war is past; Through Thee, no more the trumpet's blast Gives certain sound of war's alarm.

III.

Through Thee the land with peace is crown'd, And rescued souls in praise abound:—
O God of peace! that hour haste on
When men (their blood stained conflicts o'er)
Shall learn the Art of War no more; The flesh subdued, the world o'erthrown! A

o Fraum 18th 12.
c Prayer in time of War and Tumults,
d Lam, iii. 22.
e Psalm exxiv. 1 to 7.

THE LAST GLADIATOR. BY MRS. S. T. MARTYN, N. Y.

magnificent, eternal Rome. What hast thou to say strong and clear as the tongue of a trumpet, he called in the twilight shades she sat upon the grassy mould, of its wonders, that may interest a recluse like myself, on the emperor, as a Christian King, and upon the where the deep and yearning hopes of that fond heart in whose cell so little of earth and its vanity finds en. Roman people, as a Christian people, to put an end were gathered in obvious silence? Oh no! The

ly leaning against the rocky door-way of a spacious and frame seemed to dilate with glorious energy and with the dewy tears of night. The diamond stars grotto, while his casque and burnished arms were ly- beauty, so that many who looked upon him, vainly that one by one came forth upon their shining watch, ing on the couch from which he had just risen. His supposed they were gazing on an angel, sent from seemed beaming with the light of that deathless flame. cloak was thrown carelessly about a form remarkable heaven to admonish them. He bade them not disfor strength and manly grace; and his ingenuous coun- grace their holy name and calling, with the savage her heart, and she enjoyed in the holy hours of solitenance beamed with animation as he turned to look passions and customs of heathenism, but to think on tude, that communion of pure spirits which our exalted at the speaker, who had laid aside the calamus with One, whose salutation, when he met his disciples, was: which he had been transcribing a part of the Holy "Peace be unto you;" and whose parting words were: Scriptures, while his guest was enjoying the profound "Peace I leave with you." He told them, he had repose of youth and innocence. The hermit, though come from the desert, to a countless multitude of nothe elder of the two, was still in early manhood, and minal Christians; but he had looked in vain for peace, his noble and intellectual features, if less beautiful that most precious legacy of Jesus, and for love which than those of the soldier, were far more interesting, rejoiceth not in iniquity, and, least of all, in such infor they reflected every movement of the spark of iquity as theirs. While he spoke, the mild and hudivinity within. The habitual expression of his open mane spirit of Honorius was subdued and overcome. face was that of a quiet cheerfulness, and it was stamped | The just rebuke of the dauntless stranger penetrated with that ingenuous modesty which seems left by youth the very depths of his heart, and he looked on the on the countenance of some, in mature manhood, and myriads around him as a concourse of evil spirits, who preserved there by the purity of that wisdom which is had been suddenly surprised in the midst of their orfrom above. He had left the rude table at which he | gies by an angel of light had been writing, and approaching the young soldier, The emperor rose, but at that moment a howl of waited his reply, and listened with delighted attention, rage burst from the savage throug, whose sport had while he spoke of Rome, the enstoms and manners of been thus interrupted, and the youthful hermit fell her people, of her churches and palaces, her wonders beneath a shower of stones hurled at him by the auof art, her acqueducts, baths, pictures and statues .- dience. A profound silence ensued, while the mur-There was one statue, of a dying gladiator, which ri- dered man lay motionless, and apparently lifeless, on vetted the attention of the amiable recluse. His full the arena. By the emperer's command, he was gently gaze was fixed on the eloquent speaker, and a deep lifted from the ground, and the motion awoke him to sigh heaved his manly breast. "Alas!" he exclaimed, a bewildered consciousness. He entreated those who when his companion ceased speaking, "in what a raised him, to support him for a little while. In this fearfully degraded state Rome once was! What a posture, raising his trembling hands and languid counvivid picture does your description of this statue bring tenance, over which the blood was flowing from his before me, of the manners of the pagan Rome! I wounds, to heaven he breathed forth a few faint words can almost see before me the bleeding form of the of prayer: "Father, forgive them, for the sake of Him wounded gladiator. What reason have we to rejoice, who died on the cross for their sins. Send thy Holy my Marcus, that a brighter day has at length dawned Spirit into their hearts, and teach them to love thee; on this benighted world, and that the gospel of our to love one another." As he closed, almost fainting, blessed Lord has introduced such a different order of he raised his eyes, and beheld the countenance of the things among these noble Romans!"

soldier, "when I tell thee, that these things may now of the good Honorius. The kind voice of the be seen even in Christian Rome? I might indeed have emperor, who stood leaning over the parapet dividing described the statue of the dying man to you, from the podium from the arena, roused the dying man from the gladiators whom I have so lately seen gasping, the torpor that was stealing over every faculty, and fainting and dying in the arena of the Coliseum .- raising his dim eyes, he fixed them on Honorius with The same moon, my Antonius, that poured its soft a glance at once so earnest and imploring, so full of lustre into this quiet cell, where I found you last night, deep and solemn meaning, that it thrilled through seated in peaceful meditation; that very moon rose every fibre of his frame. The lips of Antonius moved, above the vast walls of the Coliseum, filled with but he had lost the power of speaking one articulate countless myriads of gazers, and shone on the flashing word. "I know, I fully comprehend what you would swords of the doomed gladiators, who were brought say," exclaimed the emperor, in a loud, clear voice, there to encounter each other in mortal combat, to and addressing himself with commanding dignity to suffer, and to die. I saw-but how shall I describe the whole assembled multitude: "Here, in the preto you the scene which wrung my heart? As the sence of this murdered saint, of this holy and expiring youthful combatant came forward to meet his antago- martyr, I make my fixed and irrevocable decree, and nist, he suddenly stopped, stood as if transfixed, the abolish forever the combats of gladiators, the scourge sword dropped from his nerveless hand, and as his and disgrace of Christian Rome," While he was antagonist pressed upon him, he fled. An angry mur- speaking, a radiant smile stole over the pale features mur arose among the crowd; and the seeming coward of Antonius, lighting them as with a sunterm; but was doomed to instant death. He understood the it gradually faded away beneath the heavy shades of upturned thumbs of the audience, came forward with death; for, with that smile, his triumphant spirit had

gladiator from whom he had fled was indeed his only lor Annual. brother, from whom he had been long separated; while both had endured privation, captivity and sufferings of various kinds, and whom he had thus met for the first time after their sad parting, in deadly encounter. They had loved each other as we love, my Antonius," continued the soldier clasping the hands of the hermit, who stood horror-struck, gazing in his face, "but they were forced to meet as murderers .-And who were the men who thus broke the bonds of nature, and wrung human hearts with mortal anguish? They were the professed disciples of the compassionate

Jesus, the Prince of Peace.' The hermit and his brother parted that night, but not until they had knelt down together in the dear Redeemer's name, and commended themselves to their heavenly Father's care. After Marcus had departed, he turned once more to look upon the quiet grotto and its kneeling inmate. He still remained where he had received the last embrace of his brother; and, as the moonbeams fell on his calm brow and earnest eyes, they disclosed also the tears that were slowly trickling down his face. The soldier wept in sympathy, for he knew it was for him those tears were flowing; and as he went forward through the wilderness, his thoughts dwelt on the contrast which his own and his brother's life presented. The perfect calm of solitude—the limpid fountain, with its graceful palms and the peaceful hermitage, were the possession of the one—the stir of busy life, the din of a camp, and the perils of the battle-field, marked the lot of the How little he dreamed, as he journeyed onward, that before the light of day had gilded the mountain range before him, his brother had gone forth to a busier world than that of the Syrian city to which he was hastening. He little thought that even then, the cell in the desert was left vacant, and that in after years he should return to find it even more desolate than the dreary wilderness around it; that he had looked for the last time on the placid countenance that was dearer to him than aught on earth beside.

It was a festival day in Rome, when a stranger stood by the tomb of Cecilia Metella, on the celebrated Via Appia; and wherever he turned his eyes, the causeways were thronged with people dressed in holiday garments, and every face lighted up with joy. The stranger was clad in the coarse weeds of a wayfaring man; but though no smile sat upon his benevolent countenance, a deep spirit of gladness pervaded his heart. His long pilgrimage was ended, though the object of his mission was not yet accomplished.— Resting for a few moments on his staff, he inquired of gifts which Hooker wanted; and it was not, perhaps CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, a gentle matron who stood near him, the occasion of altogether because they had to adopt the popular the general rejoicing. From her he heard, that the phrase, Rome in the morning, and Geneva in the Romans were about to celebrate the famous victories, in which Stilicho, the general of the emperor Honorius, crowded when Travers ascended the pulpit; somehad defeated and driven back Alaric, the king of the thing was owing to that preference, felt insensibly ty Visigoths. The emperor himself was in Rome, and all, of the glowing utterance of our thoughts and fedhad passed in triumphant procession through the ings, before the calm and stately enumerations of astreets with his favorite and successful general. She gument or of doctrine." described the piety of the good Honorious, who so often went to worship at the churches, and had distinguished the clergy with peculiar favor. The pilgrim regarded her with grave attention, but apparently with little interest, until she went on to speak of the public games, the pageants of wild beasts, the dances is very lonely now, and the night seems very long.of warriors, and the combats of gladiators, when, to Shall I never see papa any more?" her astonishment, the face of her auditor became radiant with animation, and before she could fully reply than this.' to the questions which poured from his lips, he was

the podium, where the emperor was seated with his weather is a little warmer, I shall go and gather he senators and nobles, to the popularia, to which the blue-eyed violet, that Pa said was like me." common people had free admission. A death-like "Too like, I fear," said the mother, as the tearsilence prevailed; a silence broken only by the ringing drop trembled on the drooping lid; "but, my dear clash of sword meeting sword, or the quick tread of child, there is a fairer world than this, where the flowers the combatants. The gaze of the assembled throng never fade; where clouds never hide the light of that was rivetted on two gladiators, whose youth, vigor and glorious sky; for the glory of Him whose name is dexterity, rendered them objects of intense interest to all. The combat was sustained with equal skill on courts; the trees that grow on the bank of the river both sides, and the feelings of the spectators were which waters that blessed place, never fade as they wrought up to their highest pitch, when there was a do in this world, and when friends meet there, they sudden interruption. A stranger, who was evidently will be parted no more, but will sing hymns of praise no gladiator, yet a tall and powerful man, entered the to God and the Lamb for ever." arena, and with strength and skill equal to their own, threw himself between the combatants. Utterly re- said the child, "and will you go with me?" gardless of his own safety, he strove and wrestled with them both, until he stood master in the field, -his time; when he calls us from this life, we shall dwell manly frame yet heaving and his face flushed with ex- for ever in his presence." ertion; with the sword of one of the combatants grasped in his hand, while the other had been thrown to the grave of this little frail flower of intellect, withered by "And so, my Marcus, thou hast seen Rome-the farther end of the arena. Standing erect, with a voice the untimely frosts of death, but was she alone, when at once and forever to their bloody passtime. As the soft and silvered tones of buried love whispered in the The youthful soldier thus addressed, stood careless- eloquent appeal burst from his lips, his countenance breeze and lifted the drooping flowers overcharged

emperor beaming with tender compassion. He lifted "But what wilt thou say, Antonius," replied the his drooping head, and asked to be carried to the feet

stab without one shudder; but, as he fell, one word the youthful recluse was accomplished; the last glaescaped his lips; that word was BROTHER! The diator had fallen on the arena of the Coliseum. - Par-

> PREACHERS OF THE OLDEN TIME. (From Frazer's Magazine.)

especially the case with those who lived in the early dawn and growing fulness of the reformation. That is, manner was most conspicuous when it was most wanted. The crowds that flocked round Paul's Cross, to listen to the invectives of Latimer and Jewell, presented many features of intimate resemblance to the masses who thronged the moveable pulpit of Whitfield in Moorfields. The same ignorance, the same brutality, the same wonder, might have been traced in both. In producing to those multitudes-often the rabble of license and crime—the majestic truths of religion, it is obvious that the mode of presentation would deeply influence the reception. In this way Andrews, the learned and good, was incomparable. Colet, the Dean of St. Paul's, in 1505, was equally gifted. The illustrious Sir Thomas More thought it not beneath his dignity to praise even the language of his face. Of Donne, also Dean of St. Paul's, in the reign of James I., an exquisite sketch is given by Walton, 'a preacher in earnest, weeping sometimes for his auditory, sometimes with them; always preaching to himself, like an angel from a cloud, but in none; carrying some, as St. Paul was, to heaven in holy raptures, and enticing others by a sacred art and courtship to amend their lives; and all this with a most particular grace and an inexpressible addition of loveliness.' One of his hearers expressed the picturesque exhortation of his manner most forcibly by saying that the bystanders might take notes from his look and hand.

Nor let it be supposed that the mingled masses at St. Paul's Cross, or the fiercer rabble in Moorfields, are alone touched by this visible rhetoric. Look at the Temple, when Hooker was the master, and Travers the afternoon lecturer. It was within those magnificent walls that the author of the 'Polity' preached some of the noblest theological prose in the English language. Of his manner, we have the account of a contemporary. He spoke with a grave zeal and an humble voice, keeping his eyes always fixed on one place to prevent his imagination from wandering, 'insomuch' says Walton 'that he seemed to study as he spake.' His opponent Travers, on the contrary, possessed the afternoon, that the aisles of the Temple Church were

#### THE MOURNER.

"It is very lonely, mamma," murmured a fair and lovely girl, as she rested upon a sofa one evening; 'it "Yes, my love, you will see him in a brighter world

"But this is a fair world," said the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm sunshine, and pck The vast Coliseum was crowded in every part, from the water-cresses from the brook; and when the

"And shall I go to that happy place when I die,'

"Yes," said the mother, "we shall go in God's own

It was a little while, and the mother bent over the which burned undimmed upon the inmost shrine of faith alone can bestow.—Episcopal Recorder.

## THE COMMANDMENT WITH PROMISE.

"That day at dinner we had Mr. Laidlaw and his wife, and a female friend who accompanied them. The latter was a very intelligent, respectable person, about the middle age, and was treated with particular attention and courtesy by Scott. Our dinner was a most agreeable one, for the guests were evidently cherished visitors to the house, and felt that they were appreciated. When they were gone, Scott spoke of them in the most cordial manner. 'I wished to show you,' said he, 'some of our really excellent plain Scotch people; not fine gentlemen and ladies, for such you can meet every where, and they are every where the same. The character of a nation is not to be learned from its fine folks.' He then went on with a particular eulogium on the lady who had accompanied the Laidlaws. She was the daughter, he said, of a poor country clergyman, who had died in debt and left her an orphan and destitute. Having had a good plain education, she immediately set up a child's school, and had soon a numerous flock under her care: by which she earned a decent maintenance. That, however, was not her main object. Her first care was to pay off her father's debts that no ill-word or ill-will hight rest upon his memory. This, by dint of Scotch conomy, backed by filial reverence and pride, she accomplished, though in the effort she subjected herself to every privation. Not content with this, she n certain instances refused to take pay for the tuition of the children of some of her neighbours who had refriended her father in his need, and had since fallen Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as into poverty. 'In a word,' added Scott, 'she's a fine old Scotch girl, and I delight in her more than in many a fine lady I have known, and I have known many of the finest." - Washington Irving's visit to

## Advertisements.

# RATES.

Six lines and under, 2s. fd., first insertion, and 7½d. each subsequent sertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each ubsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discount is nade where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time. From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotla and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hands f the Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champion. Esq., 144, King Stand will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the a calm step and resolute look, and received the fatal escaped from its tenement of clay. The mission of

THOMAS H. EDMUNDS, TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER,

NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO, N returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just received (per Great Britain from London,) a large assortent of Goods, adapted for the present and coming seasons, "Almost every one of our most eminent preachers has been distinguished by his manner. This was gymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Majesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, London.
And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Robe naking, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, by unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve. Toronto, May 23, 1844

RICHARD SCORE, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, EEPS constantly on band a supply of West of Eng-LAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, and Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart. RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage and support.

N.B .- University work done in all its different orders; also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved style, and on moderate terms. Toronto, July 1st, 1845. JOHN HART

PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has Toronto, 25th May, 1842, T. & M. BURGESS,

MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO.

G. & T. BILTON. MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO. [LATE T. J. PRESTON.]

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS,

COACH BUILDERS. CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET,

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191, King Street, Toronto. Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Toronto.

A. MICHIGHEP BEI.

UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, AT Mr. ELLIOT'S, KING STREET, COBOURG. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired lattresses and Palliasses always on hand; Curtains and Car

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CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843. DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST. OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

KING STREET, COBOURG. Cobourg, 1845. MR. BEAUMONT. Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF

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REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily, Toronto, April, 1844. DR. PRIMROSE.

OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, Poronto, 7th August, 1841.

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

WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.) COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. 388-t

MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, ARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co December 1. 1842. MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS,

(FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC)
PROFESSOR OF SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843. 330-tf

Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, Toronto, June, 1844.

EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT. Accountant and Notary Public, CHURCH STREET, TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET, TORONTO:

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY.

Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY

A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c.

BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO. rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on application to the above.

January, 1844.

WOOL. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the

S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

413-tf 413-tf

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. 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. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET.

OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, INSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu factories, &c.

DIRECTORS. John McMurrich, John Doel, James Beaty, John Eastwood. Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne, J. B. Warren, Capt. J. Elmsley, . RAINS, Secretary. J. H. PRICE, Esq., President. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be post-paid. July 5, 1843. 317

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills,)
BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River Don, near the City of Toronto, advertized in the fourth page of this journal, will be sold by Auction, on Tuesday Even-ING, the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, at TERMS:-Only £2 10s. on each lot required down, the

inder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. NOTICE.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths | PRINCESS ROYAL, ... of an acre each,) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery.

N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have the giving a Mortgage.

CITY OF TORONTO, ... one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Decd will entitle the holder to a Vote in the First Riding of the County of York

"THE BRIARS" is within a mile of the Church, Post Office.

excellent Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Store, and a few minutes walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the cove of which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe.

To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, r desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can be pointed out by Capt. LAUGHTON, the intelligent commander of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance may be placed. For terms and particulars apply to Edward G. O'Brien, Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto. April, 1844.

NOTICE Is hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province, registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

BUILDING LOTS. Toronto, October 27, 1842.

Farm for Sale. POR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 40 Acres of which are cleared. The Land is well watered, and in a high state of cultivation. For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on

the premises. THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. LANDS TO LEASE, ON FAVOURABLE TERMS. Township. Lot. Con. Acres .. South Crosby ... Victoria ..... Hungerford ... 33 ... 8 ... 200 19 ...10 ... 83 Cartwright .. Seymour .... .. E. half 4 W. half 11 Uxbridge W. half 18 Do. .. S. balf 26 . .. S. half ..... S. half 2 ... 14 Orillia South .. Oro ...... W. balf 19 . Nottawasaga ..........S. half 26 ... Nelson (New Survey)...W. half 13 . Wellington ... Garrafraxa ...

.S. balf 20 . Talbot ..... Townsend ... Do. .... ....E. half 29 ... 4 ... 100 Sarnia .. ..N. half 14 ...10 ... 100 44 & 45 Rast Street, S Warwick ..... E. half 20 ... 1 ... 100

.. E. balf 7 .

.. W. half 29 .

.. E. half 32 ..

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COMPRISING Statistical and General information connected with all parts of the Upper Province; Distance Tables; Lists of Professions and Trades; Stage and Steam-boats' fares; Lists of Post Offices, Hotels, &c. &c., with des-criptions of the leading of riptions of the leading features of each Township, as regards soil, climate, productions, &c., together with a mass of other useful information, collected from the best authorities, verified by personal observation and enquiries on each spot.-The author having visited every Town, Village, and New Settlement in the Upper Province, for that express purpose.

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1845. THE STEAMERS

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