Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David."

L .- SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION-DAY. P.M. (AS PSALM CXLIX.) The Collect.

O Goo the King of glory, who hast exalted Thine only Son Jesus Christ with great triumph unto Thy Kingdom in heaven; We beseeth Thee, leave us not comfortless; but send to us Thine Holy Ghost to comfort us, and exait us unto the same place whither our Saviour Christ is gone before, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen.

" We praise Thee O God!" a For Jesus—Thy Son— In triumph doth sit "A Prince"b on His Throne! Oh Father Almighty,—
"Of glory"e the King,"—
Accept the Thanksgiving, We gratefully bring!

We pray Thee, O God, "The Comforter" send! d By Him, ev'ry Thought Shall thitherward tend, e Where Christ—"the Forerunner"—
The Saviour from sin— With blood of atonement " For us ent'red" iu. f

Thy Spirit, O Lord,
Vouchsafe from above;
To witness of Christ, g And add to our Love. h By Him ever guided, In all that we do We'll labour to praise Thee, For Praise is Thy duc.

IV.

"The Spirit of Truth" Shall comfort the heart;—
"The Spirit of Christ" All peace shall impart; Lord, grant that His presence Within us may reign, Till JESUS, to Judgment, Descendeth again! i

O God, unto Thee-The Great THREE IN ONE ! "THE FATHER, of heaven"-j THE SPIRIT-THE SON,-"Be praise and dominion" k Again and again! " For ever and ever,"-" Amen and Amen !"

a Te Deum Laudamus. b Acts v. 31.

c The Collect.
d The Collect and the Gospel (John xv. 26) compared with John

36. The Collect.

f Hebrews vi. 20.
g The Gospel (John xv. 25)—" He shall testify of me."
h The Epistle (1st Peter iv. 8) and Gal v. 22.
Acts i. 11, (For the Epistle of Ascension-day.)

f The Litany.
k The Epistle (1st Peter iv. 11).

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE LATE BISHOP ALEXANDER. (From the Christian Observer.)

istence of the New Testament.

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, who has dealt thus mer- concurrence of the archbishop.

try, as tutor to their children.

conversion of the Jews, but treated them with deri- wise an important centre for missionary journeys. One and play their little games together. sion, and said, that every Jew ought to read the New of his first thoughts was to visit the place of his birth. Testament, in order to be more confirmed in his own His visit to his native town, (Schoenlanke, in Prussian noblest tree there. All the birds of the garden could religion. This roused my curiosity, and not being Poland,) in the autumn of 1828, was a painfully in- have assembled in its branches. All the lions and able then to read and understand English, I procured teresting event, from the mixture of affection and vio- tigers, and apes and bears, and panthers and elea German Bible. I was greatly struck with the first lence which it called forth. His meek and Christian phants, of the great menagerie close at hand, could of St. Matthew, and had no idea that Christians knew firmness prevailing over the timidity of nature, was have lain at ease under its shade. It became the anything of our patriarchs. I was still more struck exhibited under circumstances of trial. This little tree of all the trees in the wide garden that the people with the character of Christ, and the excellent morals town was moved, a large part of its Jewish inhabitants loved the best; there, each Thursday, when the garwhich he taught; but having gone no further than came forth to see one whom they regarded as an apos- dens were open to all the city, the blind people, from merely to admire them, it produced no particular ef- tate; some followed even into the Protestant Church, their asylum, used to ask to be brought under the fect upon my mind, though it considerably lessened and the rude attacks of the more violent at length | cedar; there they would stand together, and measure my prejudices. By the providence of God, I was led compelled him to leave the place. He had, however, its great trunk, and guess how large and wide must be from thence to another place, (Norwich,) as rabbi, on the previous evening, met a large party of relatives its branches. It was a pleasure to see them listening where I had opportunity and leisure to give lessons in under the roof of a sister, where they listened with to the sweet song of the birds over head, and breath-Hebrew and German, as I had then obtained some affectionate interest to a brother's reasons for the ing in its fragrant perfume. They thought of the disknowledge of the English language. This afforded hope that was in him, and to his recital of the Lord's tant East, -the East, from whence comes the true me the means of access to many pious Christians, and gracious dealings. of becoming more acquainted with their religion. 1 In the summer of 1830, he returned to England, with their mortal eyes, but here the East seemed to to the Old Testament prophecies incontrovertibly then engaged.

About this period, the situation at Plymouth most | ish controversialists. heart as to lull me again into a delusive peace.

me thus to proceed in the path of destruction; he them which are my flesh, and might save some of can almost touch the lowest sweeping branch, when raised me up a spiritual preceptor, in a friend (the them."

presented in the Old Testament.

selves, that they made known the circumstances to the as it were, these great questions in secret conflict and dred years, for cedars do not need centuries, like the Rev. S. Herschel, chief rabbi, who has the power of prayer. deciding these matters. He requested my suspension, until he heard again from the congregation, in order own nation, and looked ardently for their fulfilment. tree was cut down to make room for a railway. This finally to decide. This was one of the most painful The minute accomplishment of the threatenings of was done just ten years ago; and now the hissing periods of my life. Satan stirred up every possible means to present doubts and fears to me.

Those who are acquainted with human nature, and the promises. early impressions, and the prospect of having to take How affecting is the recollection now! How ready

All these considerations so tended to increase my distress of mind, that if there could have been found the four years' Episcopate, though it is no uninterestat that time any means whatever to reconcile me to ing record. The bishop had not completed the fourth my former views, I should have gladly used them .- year of his Episcopal residence in Jerusalem; but as However, this was not the Lord's will. A week af- one of his oldest friends has touchingly observed, he terwards I was finally suspended, and I had evidently served in the Holy City as long as his great Master pointed out to me the way in which I was to go: I himself. He had gathered a little church of believing began to submit myself to the Lord to follow him; Jews and Gentiles round him on Mount Zion. After and soon afterwards regularly attended the ministry much trouble and anxiety, the permission to proceed of a dear friend, (the Rev. Mr. Golding then officiating with the Protestant Church had been granted, and the at Stonehouse Chapel,) to whose spiritual instruction | bishop's last correspondence announced it. He had I am greatly indebted. Having also been brought previously visited Damascus and other parts of his into immediate connexion with many Christian friends, diocese in Syria, holding friendly communication with

future hope for time and for eternity. To my Jewish friends, whose kindness towards me | to pay a short visit to this country. I shall ever remember, I beg to take this opportunity of returning my sincere thanks: and though I am sensible of being an outcast from them, yet I trust I shall never be unmindful of them before a throne of grace in my feeble prayers, "that the Lord may bless and keep them, that the Lord may cause his face to shine upon them, and be gracious unto them, that the Lord may lift up the light of his countenance, and give them peace," even "the peace of God which passeth all understanding." Amen. M. S. ALEXANDER.

[The following is from a funeral sermon by the Rev. seen; and these I am now going to tell you.

James B. Cartwright.] Not to enter into useless details, I need only men- supported him in the trying hour. He settled at high! tion, that until that time I had not the slightest know- Dublin, in the hope of gaining a livelihood as a teachledge of Christianity, nor did I even know of the ex- er of Hebrew. Here, by his mild, consistent, Chrisname of Christ, was all the knowledge I possessed of that diocese, and by whom he was highly esteemed, laters mentioned by Moses and the prophets, from services in the missionary work among his brethren,

cifully with me, a worm, who am not worthy of the On the 8th July, 1827, he preached his first serleast of his mercies, in raising me from a death-like mon in this place—the Jews' Episcopal Chapel sleep in which so many still remain, who are satisfied from Rom. i. 16: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel was set up against it as a protection and a shade, and with a false peace, without a wish or an effort to be of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation its name written in Latin and stuck in front, to tell to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also all the world that it was something new and precious. In the year 1820 I came to London, and having to the Greek." The subject was characteristic. It The soil was good, and the tree grew; grew till it no

wes in an especial manner led to read the New Testa- and for eleven years laboured in this country for the visit them, and they could touch it. ment, and found many of the references there given advancement of the important cause in which he was

A series of weekly discussions with the Jews in The blind dreamed that they could see the cedar This produced great uneasiness of mind; but in- London was commenced in the latter part of the year when they heard the murmur of its branches; the stead of turning my face to the Lord God in prayer 1832, and continued during three winters every Sa- deaf thought that they heard the song of the birds as and supplication to direct and lead me in the right turday evening. In these Mr. Alexander took a very they saw them fly from branch to branch. way, I endeavoured to shrink and turn away from the active part, and as a Jewish convert, had much to en- Not only on Thursday were the blind, and the deaf

providentially offered itself, and I was led to accept it, The revision of the Hebrew New Testament, and have deserted them, and who are abandoned to the partly from its having been represented to me as more the translation of the liturgy of our Church into the charity of strangers, found it their greatest treat to coladvantageous, but chiefly from the desire I felt to be- sacred tongue, were undertakings on which he was lect under the cedar, and dance round it; or, perhaps, come reconciled to my former views, and regain my likewise specially employed, in connexion with other with sadder thoughts, they would sit to rest and watch peace of mind, with a full determination to have no fellow-labourers in a work so necessary for the pro- the happier children passing, with fathers and mothers intercourse with Christians; and during my first three motion of Christianity amongst the Jews. On the and sisters by their side, all talking and laughing tomonths at Plymouth I strictly adhered to this resolu- establishment of a regular Hebrew service in this gether. To these poor children the cedar was a kind tion; -Satan so far aided the wishes of my wicked Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, 1837, he of father; year by year they measured their growth by preached the first sermon from the very appropriate it; at their earliest recollection they were not higher The Lord, in his love towards me, would not suffer words: "If by any means I may provoke to emulation than this little projection of rough bark; now they

in Hebrew; and when we began to read for our les- ter of a Christian minister, we must bear in mind that dens, a dark, and dismal, and terrible place, where sons parts of the Old Testament, subjects of discussion until the age of 26 he had no means of systematic the unfortunate and the guilty were all mixed together often presented themselves, and feelings to which I study of Christian doctrine, that he had reached man- in one wretched confusion. The building was a lofty had for some time past been a stranger again rose in hood before he knew anything of its Divine source, one, divided into many stories, and, by the time you my mind, and I began more seriously (and I trust not the New Testament. During the four years in which, reached the top, you were exhausted and breathless. without earnest prayer to God for his guidance,) to at various intervals, his mind was under powerful coninquire into the truth, by more carefully comparing viction, his opportunities of coming to the knowledge the more accessible ones below; and yet those who Montreal, brought in from New York at 20 per cent. advance, the Old and New Testaments; and after much men- of Christian truth were comparatively few and un- could procure a little money by any means, gladly

in a different form from that in which he is really re- sidered, and those who remember his preaching, and height? It was, that, beyond that forest of chimneys Still I could not see everything so clearly as to be the progress which he had then made in Christian di- Lebanon! His cheeks pressed against the rusty bars, enabled to give up all for him; I had not strength vioity. His views of the great fundamental truths of the poor debtor would pass hours looking upon the enough to avow my feelings publicly, though I did not Christianity were remarkably deep and clear, and cedar. It was the prisoner's garden, and he would hide them from several of my brethren, especially from often touchingly experimental. He had evidently console himself in the weariness of a long, rainy, sun- MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, Newcastle one with whom I had more frequent intercourse; to learned much during his first years of sharp mental less day, in thinking the cedar will look greener tohim my sentiments were well known, and it pleased conflict. I believe that at that time he was eminent- morrow. Every friend and visitor was shown the the Lord to raise him up, after having been acquainted ly taught of God; and that if he was clear on the cedar, and each felt it a comfort in the midst of so with it for several months, to inform the elders of the important subjects of a sinner's acceptance with God, much wretchedness to see it. They were as proud of congregation: they could do no otherwise than take of justification by the blood of Christ through faith the cedar in this prison, as if they had planted it. the matter into serious consideration, and I am sure alone and of sauctification by the renewing influences that it was not without very painful feelings to them- of the Holy Ghost; it was because he had fought out, Lebanon? It had grown and flourished for a hun-

with the influence of early education, will easily be I will not dwell now upon the remarkable circum- around us in this world of changes, and yet we canable to judge in what a painful situation I was then stances of his unexpected advancement to the Protes- not but feel sorry for the Cedar of Lebanon .placed. By following the dictates of my conscience I tant bishopric of Jerusalem. But I will remind you Sharpe's Magazine. had nothing else to expect than to lose all that was of the gentleness of his demeanour, his unaffected asvaluable to me in this world, a comfortable and suffi- tonishment at the new position in which, in God's cient livelihood, together with the affections and friend- Providence, he suddenly found himself placed, his ships of all who were dear to me. But by yielding to quiet humility-constituting the true elements of digthe entreaties of my friends I should have inflicted a nity of character. I will remind you of the deep piety, wound upon my conscience: in short, many painful the simple devotedness, the subdued tone, the thrilling ideas presented themselves to me-the giving up all subject, the pointed text of his last sermon in this (to which I was evidently called,) the prejudices of place—his farewell address in the Episcopal character.

aud forcible the application! I cannot here enter into the particular history of my mind became more and more established, which his brethren according to the flesh. He was proceedled me finally to embrace the Christian faith as my ing to visit other parts of his interesting diocese, and with that view set out for Egypt, intending afterwards

THE CEDAR OF LEBANON.

I am going to give the history of what was, perhaps, the first Cedar of Lebanon brought over to

It grew in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris, and was such a loved and favourite tree, that people like to repeat the story of its first being planted, the adventures it had gone through, and the changes it had On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West.

A Frenchman was travelling in the Holy Land, and On abandoning his post as a Rabbi of the Jewish found a little seedling among the Cedars of Lebanon, congregation at Plymouth, his situation was, in a which he longed to bring away as a memorial of his temporal point of view, painful in the extreme. He travels. He took it up tenderly, with all the earth had just quitted a situation of competency and comfort about its little roots, and, for want of a better flowerand he now found himself destitute and without any pot, planted it carefully in his hat, and there he kept reasonable prospect of gaining a decent livelehood .- it and tended it. The voyage home was rough and I have often heard him bear an affecting testimony to tempestuous, and so much longer than usual, that the I was born in a town in Prussia in the year 1799, inquiring and converted Israelites, that if they would supply of fresh water in the ship fell short, and they educated since the seventh year of my age, principally but commit their way unto the Lord, and determine were obliged to measure it out most carefully to each educated since the seventh year of my age, principally in the Talmud, and in the strictest principles of Juin the Talmud, and in the strictest principles of Juto meet each duty and difficulty as it came, He would person. The captain was allowed two glasses a day, which, for quality and elegance, cannot be surpassed in the sailors, who had the work of the ship on their Province. Also, materials for University, Barrister's, and Cler daism. From my sixteenth to my twentieth year, I eventually provide and make way for them, however the sailors, who had the work of the ship on their held the office of a teacher of the Talmud and the dark and unpromising their prospects might be. The hands, one glass each, and the poor passengers but gymen's Robes, from Adam & Edes, Robe Maker to her Ma-der Maker to her Ma German language among my brethren in Germany, at chilling suspicion with which a Jewish convert was, half a glass. In such a scarcity you may suppose the which period a situation of a similar nature offered it- twenty years ago, regarded by the great mass of Chris- little cedar had no allowance at all. But our friend self to me in England, where it was required that I tian people, is scarcely to be imagined now. This the traveller felt for it as his child, and each day by unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage should be capable of performing the duty of a shochet trial the late Bishop Alexander and his now widowed shared with it his small half-glass of precious water; which it will ever be his study to deserve. -an office, as is known to my Jewish brethren, only partner had to encounter. There was then no fund and so it was, that when the vessel arrived at the port, given to persons peculiarly qualified, and who must affording even temporary assistance to destitute in-go through the strictest examination by the high priest. Quirers and converts. Our friend was thrown upon most dying, and the young cedar so much, that, be-This, however, I soon acquired, and came to England. his principles; and his principles, through God's grace hold, it was a noble and fresh little tree, six inches

At the custom house, the officers, who are always suspicious of smuggling, wished to empty the hat, for tian demeanor, he gained many kind friends; and, at they would not believe but that something more valua-Strong impressions of prejudice against the very length, he became known to the late archbishop of ble in their eyes lay hid beneath the moist mould .-They thought of lace, or of diamonds, and began to him, and in blindness and ignorance I never felt cu- and by whom he was eventually ordained to a small thrust their fingers into the soil. But our poor travelrious to inquire the reason of that prejudice, I looked | charge in Dublin on Trinity Sunday, 1828. It was | ler implored them so earnestly to spare his tree, and upon all other sects besides Jews, as the Gentile ido- not long before he was himself enabled to offer his talked to them so eloquently of all that we read in the Bible of the Cedar of Lebanon, telling them of David's whom I found sufficient reasons and commands to ab- and before he left Dublin for that purpose, he received house and Solomon's temple, that the men's hearts hor their practices. But blessed be the Lord God of priest's orders from the Bishop of Kildare, with the were softened, and they suffered the young cedar to remain undisturbed in its strange dwelling.

From thence it was carried to Paris, and planted most carefully in the Jardin des Plantes. A large tile found myself disappointed of the situation above allu- was one on which he continually delighted to dwell. longer needed the shelter of the tile, nor the dignified ded to, I was recommended by the kindness of the At the end of the year he entered into engagements protection of the Latin inscription; grew till it was high priest in London to a private family in the coun- with the London Society for promoting Christianity taller than its kind protector the traveller; grew till amongst the Jews, and proceeded to the continent, it could give shelter to a nurse and her child, tired of My employer was a man of strict integrity, and where he laboured diligently and earnestly amongst walking about in the pleasant gardens, and glad of the strongly attached to the principles and ceremonies of his brethren for nearly three years; having his fixed coolness of the thick dark branches. Soon these Judaism. He was the first who acquainted me with station at Dantzic, which affords some advantages for branches spread so far on every side, that other nurses the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is the exertions which are making in England for the the residence of an English Clergyman, and is like- and other children could assemble under the shade,

The cedar grew larger and larger, and became the light, their only light, they could never hope see it

The blind seemed to call the dumb there: for the deaf and dumb too chose the cedar for their friend.-

Divine light which had thus begun to dawn upon me. dure from the personal invectives of some of the Jew- and dumb to be seen there, but the poor foundlings, those desolate children whose fathers and mothers the wind waves it downwards.

Rev. Mr. Golding,) who was desirous of taking lessons In considering the departed prelate in the charac- There was once a prison at the end of these gartal conflict, came almost to the conviction that Jesus certain. His education, his learning, his habits were paid it to be allowed to rent one of those topmost Lemoine-street.

was the Messiah, whom I had been taught to expect all rabbinical and not Christian. Let all these be conespecially his earlier sermons, will feel astonished at and desert plain of slates, they could see the Cedar of

> Who will not grieve for the fate of the Cedar of oak, to attain their highest growth, when, just as its He had a firm belief in the promises of God to his | hundredth year was attained, the noble, the beautiful God upon the Jews was to his mind one of the most steam-engine passes over its withered roots. Such powerful arguments for the equally exact fulfilment of things, it seems, must be; and we must not too much grieve, or complain at any of the changes that pass

Advertisements.

Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hands the Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champion, Esq., 144, King St. id will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the critics advertising.

From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia 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.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK. DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church."

BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment

JOHN C. BETTRIDGE, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, HAS just received from the English, French, and American

GENUINE, PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES; Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes; GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS:

AND EVERY OTHER ARTICLE USUALLY KEPT BY CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS, AND GROCERS. All of which he is prepared to sell, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

An able Assistant has been engaged to superintend the Drug Department.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPAR.ED Toronto, July, 1845.

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 assort-And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Rob making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes

RICHARD SCOR

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, KEEPS constantly on hand a supply of West of Eng. LAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, and

RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to it 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 supporthe ha received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Popplewell, 6. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strictattention and liberal terms, still to merit a continuance of public patronage.

NOTICE S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, 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 indebter for payments on sales already made, will please communicate authorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 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

THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.

TO LET, On Reasonable Terms,

THE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, LODGE, and extensive OUT-BUILDINGS, &c. belonging to Mrs. CART-WRIGHT, eligibly situated on the Bay, two miles from the Town, on a Macadamized Road, with about 40 acres of land. Possession given this Fall. Apply to F. M. HILL, Esq. Barrister, &c.

ALSO: to be Let next Spring, a FARM in the vicinity. with a good House and Out Buildings, &c. Kingston, August 28, 1845. WOOL.

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 MONTREAL TYPE FOUNDRY.

To the Printers and Proprietors of Newspapers

in Canada, Nova Scotia, &c.

THE Undersigned having purchased the above Establish- The World, 6 ft. 6 in. × 3 ft. 4 in...... ment, begs to solicit a continuance of the patronage which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him as | Europe, 5 ft. 3 in. × 4 ft. 4 in. Having revised and greatly added to the material, he can Africa ditto confidently recommend the Type now manufactured by him as North America.

South America.

The services of an experienced practical man have been engaged in the mechanical department, and the Printers in this England and Wales, 6 ft. 3 in. × 5 ft. 3 in. y are confidently appealed to as to the beauty and quality of the Type now cast in this Foundry.

A specimen will be shortly issued, when the Proprietor will do himself the pleasure of waiting upon the Trade; in the meantime, he will be happy to see or hear from those inclined

to give him their support.

PRICES the same as in the United States. Old Type taken in Exchange for new at 6d. per lb. Printers' Materials, and any article not manufactured in

CHAS. T. PALSGRAVE.

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BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY. NOTARY PUBLIC,

COBOURG, CANADA WEST. DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c.

DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. WILLIAM A. GARRETT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.) COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co December 1, 1842.

MR. BEAUMONT, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND,

REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844. 353-tf DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST,

PPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL, KING STREET, COBOURG. J. W. BRENT.

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED Mr. W. SCOTT BURN.

ACCOUNTANT. NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET. TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844.

BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423tf RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS.

Toronto, February 2, 1843. OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS,

CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET TOBONTO. A. MCMORPHI,

AT Mr. ELLIOT'S, KING STREET, COBOURG. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired;

Mattresses and Palliasses always on hand; Curtains and Carpets cut and made to order. T. & M. RURGESS, 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.] Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET.

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