"Where art thou going?" I asked in mirth Of a gay young dweller on this bright earth. "Where?—I am going abroad to-day, Where the fresh, sweet winds through the greenwood play, And the willow droopeth its graceful bough O'er the sunlit river most fair I trow."

"Where art thou going?" I asked in grief Of the summer day, as it grew more brief, "Where?—to my rest I am hastening on, 'Mid the smiles of a thousand summers gone, That passed in their turn from the world away With a pace as swift as I tread to-day."

"Where art thou going?" I asked in fear Of time, who warned me his end was near. "Where?-1 am hurrying now to lay Thy fading form with its kindred clay; Then the fragrant breeze and the thunder deep Will alike be dumb to thy dreamless sleep."

"Where art thou going?" In awe I cry
To the soul that whispers it caunot die.
"Where?"—To the realm where the sunny day Knoweth no change to its regal sway; And fadeless flowers its plains among, Tunefully wave to the angel's song.

Lo! the portals of death is the gate of gold. That, mortal! to thee shall this land unfold." -Felix Farley's Bristol Journal.

(From the Church of England Magazine.)

a secure lining of bark, emitting a most delightful fra- their God, and admit their offspring to the fold of grance. The front was partly of trellis-work over- Christ; and all this was undertaken, and has been for grown with the hop plant. The little garden with its many years prosecuted for love of the work alone, as away. Over those hills we travelled when we went to his British home, no inconsiderable amount of money. Rufus's stone. Seated here, we may in retrospect And his labours are shared, and his hands and spiitself around it and laid its beautiful white flower close but lately adorned and shone amidst a circle of the to the pale pink blossom of the woodbine: I thought highest and most distinguished in her own country. I saw an emblem of some sweet sister, herself needing

say that, in one respect, the scarcity of stone adds them such examples of self-denying zeal, and quenchmuch to the beauty of scenery: the absence of stone less love for their best interests? walls is a great advantage. There are many picturesque modes of providing fences: In some places I have seen a coarse kind of basket-work used for the purpose, or a low bank of earth cast up, which, before long, would become covered with turf or other verdure; and at the top of this a low paling or strong iron rails, ornamented with creeping plants, would form the fence-any thing, in short, except stone walls.

We were now on a wide common covered with fern, heath, and furze, in the distance the dark blue hills: between these and the common over which we were passing, fields and plains, we discerned a country church and a little village. It was, in general, a thinly-populated country. Further on in our journey we passed among majestic trees of the New Forest,

the charity school-room, where a large company was mg, a day rooked forward to with pleasure for a long time before. It was pleasant indeed to see—as the clergyman of the parish said—persons assembled from of the multitude of wretchedness; demands to know every part of his widely-extended district. He took the opportunity of affectionately reminding them of thousand, thousand starving creatures: in his very the blessing and the duty of public worship: he spake souls, looking forward to the time when he must give downward to the brute. And so questioned, this man an account: he prayed for the presence of God while gives in modesty of spirit—in very thankfulness of we were together, and that, when the meeting ended, soul. His alms are not cold formal charities; but we might depart in the fulness of the blessing of the reverent sacrifices to his suffering brother. gospel of Christ.

I, though a stranger, looked round till I could have fancied myself at home: so familiar may such a scene ever be-a clean school-room with its whited roof and sides; the heavy beam across it, to which were fixed the more in his warm chamber, because it is so bitter the tin candlesticks; young and old, rich and poor cold without; when he eats and drinks with whetted assembled to listen to what God is doing in distant appetite, because he hears of destitution, prowling like lands, and to be reminded each one to ask, "Is his a wolf around his well-barred house; when, in fine, kingdom even now established in my heart? and do I he bears his every comfort about him with the pride of desire, as far as possible, to aid the establishment of a conqueror. A time when such a man sees in the

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journey run; His kingdom spread from shore to shore, Till suns shall rise and set no more."

the white man's grave, where sixty missionaries have died; but they have learned the lesson that Christ suffering. A time, when in the cellars and garrets of suit of the prominent position which you have thought our lives for the brethren. We were reminded too of roism of life; which prove the immortal texture of the I am ready." Most suitably did the speaker quote, Jerrold. in reference to him, the beautiful elegy by bishop

Thou art gone to the grave; but we will not deplore thee Though sorrow and darkness encompass the tomb: The Saviour has passed through its portals before thee; And the lamp of his love was thy guide through the

"Thou art gone to the grave; we no longer behold thee

cate to others: "Your comfort," we were told, "is their late foster-parent, droop and perish in their turn. not that you have a Saviour who once died for you, but that you have a Saviour now." May I here tell one missionary anecdote?

There was a widowed mother, whose daughter (I think her only daughter) was about to leave her for the married life; but God had otherwise decreed: the young woman fell into a rapid consumption. Some time after, her mother brought to her minister the sum of twenty pounds, saying: "This I had appointed for my daughter's dowry; but God has taken her to the marriage supper of the Lamb: he has my daughter, let him have her dowry also."

One remark struck me as very beautiful. Christ did not count his converts by thousands, nor yet by

thrill of harmony from your bosoms, and a louder and a fuller strain of music from your hearts!"

Such were among our thoughts on our moonlight ourney homewards; and O let such thoughts mingle with and sanctify every pursuit, till time shall end in

# A MISSIONARY PRIEST.

(From " Waylen's Ecclesiastical Reminiscences.) I greatly enjoyed a ride while in Jackson, with a gentleman named Dr. Mill, through a portion of the south of the state, which took us by a number of those beautiful features in nature, the lakes. On the banks of one of these in Lenawee county, my companion (whose acquaintance extends to every clergyman and every parish in Michigan) introduced me to the residence of a missionary priest, employed by the American Church Missionary Society, under the Bishop of Michigan's direction, to exercise his office amongst the scattered members of the Church in the counties of Lenawee, Hillsdale, and Southern Washtenaw; besides officiating alternately at three churches, many miles distant from each other. Here was a man of education and birth, the nephew of an Irish prelate, devoting his whole energies to the cause of the Church -travelling, frequently in all weathers, from one post of labour to another, himself the occupant of a log cabin, ministering to the spiritual wants of single fami-A MISSIONARY MEETING IN THE FOREST. lies in the depths of the forest, and on the solitary prairie. Wherever the sons and daughters of the Church were to be found within his wide district was There was a pleasant arbour in the parsonage garden, dry pebbles for the floor, and all within and above their spiritual need, to feed them with the body of

turf and shrubs and flowers formed the prospect, with the missionary salary is small, and the missionary has the quiet lane and a glimpse of the distant hills far sacrificed, together with the comforts and luxuries of enjoy again an evening missionary meeting in a neighbouring parish. Two clergymen, who were to be among the speakers, whom I had the honour of accompanying, did not refuse to share the accommodation of a carrier's van; though I must say that one of them. a carrier's van; though I must say that one of them placed a simple yet excellent meal. How sweet is preferred starting before us, and walking part of the this bread, and how light and wholesome these cakes, way. The calmness of the weather, the peaceful, how well-preserved these fruits, and how delicious are quiet country through which we passed, and the these fresh fish, drawn from the lake whose waters thoughts of the errand on which we went, all had a ripple against the very foot of the well-cultivated garsoothing effect on the mind. I, as usual, was admir-den—cultivated by the missionary's own hands. ing the beauty of the hedge-rows: I saw a wild honey- When did beauty and grace, set off by enlightened suckle, itself a feeble, flexible plant; but it afforded piety, appear less beautiful or less graceful in a checked support to the yet more feeble bind-weed which twined apron. Such a garment our hostess wears; and she

And there are more missionaries like L-r, in support and protection, but affording them to another Michigan; and a number such throughout other neighbouring states. What marvel that catholicity should I do not forget the beauty of majestic rocks, when I so increase in the west, when its settlers see before

### WINTER.

The streets were empty. Pitiless cold had driven all who had the shelter of a roof to their homes; and the north-east blast seemed to howl in triumph above the untrodden snow. Winter was at the heart of all things. The wretched, dumb with excess of misery, suffered, in stupid resignation, the tyranny of the sea-Human blood stagnated in the breast of want; and death in that despairing hour losing its terrors, looked, in the eyes of many wretch a sweet deliverer. It was a time when the very poor, barred from the commonest things of earth, take strange counsel with

tenderness for misery, tests his privilege of exemption from a woe that withers manhood in man, bowing him

It was a time when selfishness hugs itself in its own warmth; with no other thoughts than of its many pleasant gifts; all made pleasanter, sweeter, by the desolation around. When the mere worldling rejoices it in every heart?" We sang the well-known hymn- misery of his fellow-beings nothing save his own victory of fortune-his own successes in a suffering world. To such a man the poor are but the tattered slaves his generous example. For this purpose I would gladly subscribe the sum of £1,000, on the understanding that that grace his triumph.

It was a time, too, when human nature often shows One speaker led us in imagination to Sierra Leone, its true divinity, and with misery like a garment clinglaid down his life for us, and we ought to lay down the poor are acted scenes which make the noblest he-Kolhoff, "immortal till his work was done;" and his human heart, not to be wholly seared by the brandinglast text was quoted to us: "Come unto me all ye iron of the torturing hours. A time when in want, that labour and are heavy laden; and I will give you in anguish, in throes of mortal agony, some seed is rest." Among his last words were, "Lord help me, sown which bears a flower in heaven.—Douglas

# AVOID THE BEGINNING OF EVIL.

The wild fig-tree, which is as large as a common English apple-tree, often rears itself from one of the thick branches at the top of the mora; and when its fruit is ripe, the birds resort to it for nourishment .-Another speaker compared the wand by appearance of To a seed deposited by a bird, which had perched on everything around us with the vastness of the work in but now, in its turn, it is doomed to contribute a porwhich we were engaged. God works by such instru- tion of its own sap and juices towards the growth of ments as he pleases, in preparing for himself a church different species of vines, the seeds of which, also, the that shall be without spot, or blemish, or any such birds deposited on the branches. These soon vegetate and bear fruit in great quantities; so that, with Many words are said on such occasions, which their taking the resources of the fig-tree, and the figleave but a general impression on the mind; but some tree those of the mora, the mora, unable to support remain. We were reminded of the vast importance the burden, languishes and dies; and then the fig-tree to ourselves of the blessing we would fain communi- and its usurping vines, receiving no more succour from

One evil makes way for another. A falsehood, for example, often needs another for its concealment; and he who utters it, discovers so little regard for what is right, as to excite fear that he will not refuse, should temptation arise, to do any thing else that is wrong. So, too, a covetous disposition has led to a petty theft. and this to others, until the awful crime of murder has been committed, and the transgressor has been plunged into ruin. Thus,

"The first crime pass'd compels us into more, And guilt grows fate that was but choice before."

"With many persons," says D' Argonne, "the early hundreds, nor yet by tens; but he counted them by age of life is passed in sowing in their minds the vices units, saying: "There is joy in the presence of the that are most suitable to their inclinations; and the the 6th of December next. In accordance with the late angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." He middle age goes on in nourishing and maturing these valued individuals; and yet at last shall he welcome vices; and the last age concludes in gathering in pain his redeemed as an innumerable multitude whom no and anguish, the bitter fruit of these wretched seeds." man can number. How were our thoughts led upward He, then, that would not continue to do evil, must as we were told: "Amid the glories of heaven there guard against doing it once: and he who would avoid may be a remembrance of this very hour and this very an evil act, must strive against an evil feeling and an ken charge of schools, will be received back, in order seene; and the remembrance may call for a deeper evil thought .- Calendar.

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

### ENGLAND.

A new ecclesiastical district has been created in the A new ecclesiastical district has been created in the town of Devenport, which contains 27,000 inhabitants.—
A new Church dedicated to St. Stephen, is to be erected. The incumbency of the district has been conferred on the Rev. G. W. Proctor M.A. The Archbishop of Canterbury has contributed £25 towards the new Church, and the Bishop of Exeter £100. The Lord of the Manor has contributed a site. The Lords of the Admiralty have been applied to, but to no purpose.

At the recent Ordinations of Sept. 19, the number of Deacons amounted in all to 79, and the Priests to 83. Of these 27 Deacons and 34 Priests were furnished by Cambridge; 32 Deacons and 33 Priests by Oxford; 5 Deacons and 1 Priest by Durham; 2 Deacons and 4 Priests by St. Bees; 10 Deacons and 10 Priests by Dublin; and 3 Deacons and 1 Priest, literate.

COLLECTIONS FOR THE NATIONAL SOCIETY .- By the returns of collections by the Queen's letter in aid of the National Society for promoting the education of the poor on the principles of the established Church, it appears that the total amount contributed by the diocese of London is 633 252 100 23

don, is £33,853 12s. 3d.
The Right Rev. Dr. Tyrrell, Bishop of Newcastle, Australia, has left his native shores for his distant diocese, acompanied by four Clergymen and four candidates for ordination. The new diocese, comprises the seven northern counties of New South Wales-Northumberland, Glouster, Hunter, Durham, Brisbane, Bligh, and Philip, together with an immense grazing districts beyond the undaries of location. It extends north and south from lat. 26 deg, to lat. 30 deg. 30 min., about 500 miles, and from east to west through eleven degrees of longitude (140 to 152 deg.) about 700 miles. Nearly a third of this vast area, centaining about 120,000 square miles—an area The Jewels.

equal to the whole of Great Britain and Ireland—is already occupied by settlers, whose numbers is estimated to exceed 40,000. In this vast diocese there are at present only seven Clergymen: the assequence of which has been that extensive districts are entirely desitute of religions instruction and religious ordina The candidates for holy orders who have gone out will receive preparation either at the college lately opened at Sydney or in the house, or under the superintendence of the bishop of Newcastle, and when ordained, will be stationed in the districts most in need of their services. The

A Synod of the Clergy of the diocese of Oxford was held in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the summons of the Bishop, to elect two proctors to sepresent them in the ensuing Convocation. One of the Bishop's Surrogates presided. On former occasions it had been customary to elect the President of Trinity and St. John's Colleges; but, as they had never attended the meetings of Convocation, it was determined to elect the meetings of Convocation, it was determined to elect two more efficient representatives of the diocese. About two more efficient representatives of the diocese. About thirty Clergy were present, whe after considerable preliminary discussion, chiefly on matters of form connected with the manner of summoning the Clergy, the Rev. D. Richards, Vicar of Kidlington and Rural Dean, and the Rev. H. W. Majendie, Vicar of Speen, were chosen; and the gentlemen who proposed them undertook to convey the wish of the Synod then assembled, that they would not fail to attend in London at the meeting of Convocation.

The Journal des Debats publishes a letter from Berlin lated the 15th inst., which states that the King of Prussi has commanded that 52,000 thalers, £7,800 sterling, which had been contributed by the Protestants of Prussia for the establishment of a religious institution in Jerusalem, should be expended in founding an hospital in that city for the reception of christians of every profession of faith, with a preference for Germans, and likewise in building a house for lodging poor travellers and pilgrims.

The late Venerable George Barnes, D. D., formerly Archdeacon of Bombay, but late Archdeacon of Barnstae, had attached a memorandum to his will, which he nade at Bombay, directing that all his private correspon-ence should be carefully destroyed, but to preserve the Bishop's letters, and to hand over to his successor all other his public and official correspondence and papers. personal property in this country amounted to £10,000, which he has left to his widow. Administration was granted to her in July last, under the supposition that the ceased had died intestate, but the will having been since ound the grant was revoked, and administ the will annexed, granted to her, there being no executor

and saw in the distant glades the wild deer.

And now we had nearly reached the place of our destination; and we passed a bank on which stood the small church, covered with ivy and Virginian creeper.

We alighted from our unusual vehicle, and walked to the charity school-room, where a large company was the charity school-room to the charity school-room to the charity school-room to the charity school-room to the charity school the charity school the charity school-room to the charity school the charity school the charity of destitution, the charity of destitution, the charity of thousand pounds has been also granted in aid of endow-ments, which has been locally met by twenty-nine thousand pounds, and thus thirty nine thousand pounds has been secured in perpetuity to the church for the future spiritual instructions of succeeding generations. The plications for aid are very numerous, but the exhau state of the funds prevent them from being supplied with assistance. - Suffolk Herald.

A PROPER REPLY.—An association in Manchester calling itself the "Manchester Church Reform Association," has been recently writing, through its Presiden (Mr. Richard Birley), to the Dean and Canons of the Collegiate Church, asking for their "co-operation" with the Society in effecting its objects. All the reverend gentlemen have replied in dignified but smart terms, and among the rest Mr. Canon Parkinson, who, in his reply . Birley, administers an admirable dose, compound of the following ingredients:-" Has it been the wants of the parish, and at your own personal cost and co-operation. Permit me to direct you and your Society's energies into this safer channel. You will surely plac the character of Manchester in a better position with the world without, if, instead of squabbling over the spoils of Lord De la Warr's liberal benefaction, you would follow you do the same. In thus acting you would be free from all suspicion of unworthy motives, and have the approva and support of all real friends of the church. The poor proper to assume." There is something manly and truly oble about this proposition—to be very classical, it is a egular "choker off," that will not soon be forgotten by the Associationists, much less by the poor of Manchester.

The Hon. and Rev. T. Cavendish, M.A., Vicar of Doveridge, Derbyshire, and the Rev. J. Yardley, M.A., Vicar of St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, have been re-elected members of convocation for the diocese of Lichfield. At the election of Proctors for convocation for the diocesan Clergy of Lichfield, the following Clergymen were elected:—The Rev. R. N. Pemberton, M. A., Rector of Church Stretton, for the Archdeaconry of Salop, and the Rev. R. L. Freer, B.D., Rector of Bishopstone, for the Archdeaconry of Hereford.

On Friday se'nnight the Lord Bishop of Winchester and gentry of the neighbourhood were present. A very handsome subscription was collected towards the building in connected with Rebinis appointed minister erecon

On the 13th inst., the Lord Bishop of St. Asaph consecrated the New Church at Newtown. The morning serand the sermon was preached by the Bishop, after which a collection was made which amounted to upwards of £26. A large party, on the invitation of the Rector, partook of Luncheon in the new school-room.

NATIONAL EDUCATION.—The Lord Bisham of Management of the Rector of the Rector

of Worcester and Warwick, to be field at Birmingham (as a central point) on Thursday, the 7th of October next.—
The Lord Bishop has issued the following circular to the clergy and many of the grincipal laity of the the diocese of Worcster:—"Hartlebury Castle, near Stuorport, Sept. 17, 1847.—Sir,—I am very desirous of calling the attention of the friends to the church, both lay and clerical, in this diagree to the provisions of the recent Minutes of this diocese, to the provisions of the recent Minutes of Council with regard to education, and to the expediency of a training school being forthwith established in the diocese, which would give us a claim to participate in the pecuniary grants and other advantages therein promised. With this view, I have fixed Thursday, the 7th of Oct., at one o'clock, for a public meeting, to be held at Dee's Hotel, Birmingham, when the above subject may be fully considered, and when I should feel much obliged by your attendance.-I am, Sir, your faithful servant,

St. Mark's College.-It has been arranged that the next examination of the students at St. Mark's College, Chelsea, by her Majesty's Inspectors, will commence on Minutes of Council, grants will be awarded to the institu-tion in consideration of each student who displays a certain amount of proficiency, and the student himself will be entitled to a grant in aid of his salary, whenever he is appointed to a school which is open to Government Inspection. In order to be entitled to this same privilege,

"H. WORCESTER

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ter has appointed a public meeting of the friends of Education—both lay and clerical—resident within the counties of Worcester and Warwick, to be held at Birmingham (as a central point) on Thursday, the 7th of Octob

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Among other advantages held out by this Company, to which the attention of the public is especially requested, the following Toronto, M ay be particularized :-

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II.—The moderate rate of Premium, which may be paid yearly or half-yearly, at the option of the party assuring.

III.—The increased facilities to the assured as regards Residence and Travelling—the limits being generally very extensive, and in particular the assured being at liberty to pass by Steampacket betwixt any North American port and any European port, at any time of the year, without extra charge.

The assured need thus be under no apprehensions of losing

the benefits of their policies, by the omission—perhaps inad-vertent—on their part, to give the notice required by other Companies, on their intention to cross the Atlantic. IV.—The prompt dispatch in the disposal of business—the Board of Directors at Montreal, being invested with full powers

to examine into, and accept of, proposals, putting the Company on the risk at once, without communicating with the Parent V .- The Exemption from Stamp Duty, Entrance Fee, or

any other Expense in effecting Assurances.

VI.—The fact of the Company being wholly a Life Assurance Office, unconnected with either Fire or Marine Insurance. Copies of the Company's Prospectus—Tables of Rates for Assurance—with profits—without Profits, on Single Lives, Joint Lives and Survivorships, for the whole term of Life, or

for a limited period, together with every other information, may be obtained on application at the Offices of the Company. By Order of the Directors,
A. DAVIDSON PARKER,

Manager for Canada.

BRANCH IN CANADA. HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL, No. 19, Great St. James Street.

HON. PETER M'GILL, Chairman. DAVID DAVIDSON, Esq. ALEXR. SIMPSON, Esq. HEW RAMSAY, Esq. CHRIST'R. DUNKIN, Esq. Hon. Mr. JUSTICE M'CORD. Hon. W. B. ROBINSON.

MEDICAL ADVISER: GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Esq., M.D. SOLICITOR:

JOHN ROSE, ESO. MANAGER:

A. DAVIDSON PARKER, Esq. Toronto Board of Management. Hon. R. B. SULLIVAN, Q. C., Chairman.

W. PROUDFOOT, Esq., President of the Bank of Upper Canada.

JAMES BROWNE, Esq., Wharfinger.

ALEX'R. MURRAY, Esq., of the Firm of Messrs. Moffatts, Murray & Co. THOS. D. HARRIS, Esq., Merchant,

MEDICAL ADVISER: EDWARD HODDER, Esq., M.D. SOLICITORS:

MESSRS. CROOKS & SMITH.

JAMES HENDERSON, Esq. - Office - Saving's Bank, 4. Duke Street. Branch Offices, with Boards of Management, have also been stablished at the following places in British North America;

AGENT:

New Brunswick-Head Office, St. Johns-Agent, Duncan ROBERTSON, Esq. Nova Scotia-Head Office, Halifax- Agents, JAS. STEWART, Esq., C. J. STEWART, Esq. AS ALSO:

For West Indies-At Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbadoes, British For Australia-In Sydney and Adelaide. For Cape Colony—In Cape Town.
For East Indies and Ceylon—In Calcutta, Madras, Bombay,
and Colombo.

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Montreal, August, 1847.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY CORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT) AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esq.

# LANDS FOR SALE,

ON REASONABLE TERMS. District of Simcoe. Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres. " 15,7th " " W. half 10, 4th " W. half 7, 3rd Con. Southern division, Orillia, W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. .......... do. W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespra,

Western District. E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 25, 8th Con.... .... Dawn, 200

Victoria District. W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con...... Madoc, 200

Midland District. S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con ..... Richmond 200 " Lot 1, 6th Con......Camden East 200 The above Lands will be sold at moderate prices, and on Solicitors, Toronto. Napanee. M. D., 25th March, 1846.

### NOTICE

IS bereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, 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 mortgages, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the articulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the arms. authorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

Farm for Sale. POR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton: 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. WOOL. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOLs at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the Subscriber.

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.



THE ROYAL MAIL LINE OF STEAMERS, WILL leave Toronto for Kingston, touching at Cobourg (weather permitting) every day (Sundays excepted), at 12 o'clock noon, precisely, until the 10th day of June next; and from the 10th of June to 10th September, at 1, P. M., precisely; from 10th September, to close of the Scason, at 12, noon, precisely.

oon, precisely.
Will leave Kingston for Toronto, every afternoon (Sunday's excepted) at 5 o'clock precisely. Royal Mail Office, Toronto, April 15, 1847.

THE STEAMER AMERICA WILL leave Toronto for Rochester, touching at Cobourg and intermediate Ports (weather permitting), every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Morning at Eleren o'clock.

Will leave Rochester Landing for Toronto, touching at Co-bourg and intermediate Ports, (weather permitting), every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning, at Eight O'clock. Luggage and Parcels at the risk of the owners, unless booked

and paid for as Freight.

The Proprietor will not, in addition to the ordinary exemption from liability, hold himself responsible for any properly lost in said Steamer, owing to accidental fire or collision with any other vessel. Royal Mail Office.

THE STEAMER ECLIPSI Profits, will share in the Fund to be allocated for Division among the Assured.

WILL leave Hamilton for Toronto, daily, (Sundamong the Assured), at Half-past Seven, A.M., and will be excepted), at Half-past Seven, A.M., and will be excepted. excepted), at Half-past Seven, A.M., and will leave Toronto for Hamilton, at Half-past Two, P.M., (weather permitting.) Toronto, March 22, 1847.

> THE STEAMER ADMIRAL WILL leave Toronto daily (weather permitting) to Niagara, Lewiston and Queenston, (Sundays excepted) at Eight, A.M. Toronto, March 22, 1847.



Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET,

I NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manufactories, &c. John McMurrich, John Doel. Charles Thompson, James Beaty, John Eastwood.

J. B. Warren, James Lesslie, Capt. J. Elmsley, B. W. Smith, All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be J. RAINS, Secretary. July 5, 1843. THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON.

A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Companyare requirements to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receive the remiums for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co.

MARKHAM HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTION.

ROBERT HUNTER, M.D., SURGEON, Graduate of the University of the City of New York; of the Whittakerian School of Medicine and Surgery; Corresponding Member of the Æsculapian Society, New York; and Licentiate of the Board of Medicine, Canada;

RESPECTFULLY announces to the public of Canada, that he had established an Institution for the Relief and Cure of CHRONIC established an Institution for the Relief and Cure of CHRONIC DISEASES, by the modern practice of Hydropathy. The Hoption is situated in the VILLAGE OF MARKHAM, in the Hoption of the surrounding country. No pains have been spared in rendering the Establishment effective in all its departments; the most angle the Establishment effective in all its departments; the most and unremitting attention will invariably be paid to the comformand convenience of the inmates.

The utmost confidence is felt in recommending it to persons afflicted with the following diseases, viz.:—

Gout,

Serofula, or King's Eyil,

Asthma, White Swellings, Liver Complaints, Ulcers and Fever Sores, iles, Constipation or Costiveness,

For full particulars address, if by letter, (post-paid), Dr. R. Hu Markham, or Dr. James J. Hunter, Newmarket, and the ninute and satisfactory information will be promptly and cheek ecorded. Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Canadian public.

DR. R. HUNTER will also receive patients afflicted with the deformities of SQUINT or CROSS-EYE, and CLUB-FOO and will in every instance (where the case is favourable for trement) guarantee a perfect cure.

Markham, 1st July, 1847.

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OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO,

Benjamin Thorne, J. H. PRICE, Esq., President

In commexion with the above establishment, Dr. R. dissertablished an Infirmary for the Relief and Cure of all of the EYE AND EAR, and confidently hopes, from his long as perience at the New York Eye and Ear Institution, that he will be able to fill a void which must have been long and severely felt

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