ARTHUR GARNVILLE; OR, THE GIFTS OF GOD.

ADDRESSED TO CHILDREN.

CHAPTER I. "Unnumbered comforts to my soul Thy tender care bestow'd Before my infant heart conceived From whence these comforts flowed."

such a way as to make him happy, wise, and, above field, as the case might be. all, good. His brothers and sisters were very fond of Shortly after breakfast, on the morning alluded to to each other, when seated around the fire in the long to make for his ball. twilight of the winter evenings.

Now I think I have told you enough of the circum- come and talk to me a little," said his mother. by and bye. Well would it have been for him had he France, nor-" all the day, except at such times as the weather al- my work." her and amusing her, still they were all more or less true one." drawing-room. Yet with all these deprivations, never some parts of it as I go on." Agnes. To have seen her patiently lying there day said Arthur. more in number than the sand."

are you thinking about, Arthur?"

was my birthday." "Every day your birthday? And why?"

"Because," said Arthur, "I should then have presents every day." "But do you not know," returned Edward, "that

"I know that," said Arthur, "but I was wishing

that it were possible."

more liberal than they are now, for if your birthday and every thing to make him comfortable. And now, came every day, I fear you would stand but a poor Arthur, I must stop for a moment, to ask you if you chance of birthday-presents." "If it were of any use wishing," continued Arthur, breakfast."

a long time, too, for there are a great many things "Do you mean about the birth-day presents?" that I want."

you seem to have forgotten, and that is some more Charles had the same wish as yourself, and that it might look dark, for his meditations were gloomy, and bread and butter," said his eldest sister, handing him was gratified too?"

There was but one piece left, and this Arthur eyed, birthday every day?" apparently without much inclination to take it. "Do you not wish for any more?" said his slster.

"Yes," murmured Arthur, as with no pleasant ex- but that was not the whole of your wish, was it?" pression of countenance he conveyed the bread and butter to his own plate, "but I do wish Catherine," birthday every day, is that I might have presents every enough that several additional articles of wearing apcontinued he, "that you would not cut such thick day." pieces."

"Sometimes I cannot cut them thick enough," said | care for ?" Catherine, smiling.

"Arthur," said Mrs. Granville, "if you wish for any more breakfast, you will cat that piece of bread exclaimed Arthur. be cut for you."

its mother One sin seldom stands alone, it is almost to pour in upon him all day, till the time he went to that the last barrel of flour had not yet been paid for sure to lead those who indulge it into other sins; bed at night." and thus it was with Arthur. By giving way to dis- "And who sent them, mamma? I suppose a great D- s store which had been running some time. content, when any thing which did not quite agree many people," said Arthur. with his inclinations happened to cross his humour, "No, my dear Arthur, they were all sent by one ther B—, who just then passed in his wagon, on

specimen of the frame of mind which he not unfre- me, Arthur, should you think Charles was a happy for more. Shall I then seek another field of labour? quently indulged, you will be ready to set him down boy?" in your own minds as a most disagreeable little child, "Oh, yes, yes, mamma; very happy, I am sure. — has been gradually increasing under my ministry—the one that you would not like to number among your Only think, mamma, of being able to say to yourself church seems united and prosperous. I cannot doubt list of companions; and yet if you had gone to pay a every night when you went to bed, To-morrow I that providence has assigned me this post. I have visit to his mamma, and Arthur had come into the shall be sure to find a new present; and then, when every reason to believe, from the kind expressions of drawing-room while you were there, and had chatted you awoke, you could say, 'I wonder what new pre- the people, and their regular attendance on my minisa little while with you, I think your feelings and your sents I shall have to-day?' Oh! would it not be de- try, that it would be a grief to them for me to leave. words, when you left the house, would have been, lightful, mamma.' "What a very nice little boy Arthur Granville is, and how I should like to know more of him!" And I think, Arthur, that this little boy loved his kind than formerly. While there is no apparent diminuwill not say that you have had no cause to like him, Friend?" even if you had known him intimately. He was a "Yes, he must have loved Him very much indeed, has been a great diminution in such marks of their most intelligent child, and the affection which shone mamma. Why, I think half his days must have been favour as called forth the gratitude of my pockets as out of his merry brown eyes, and shewed itself in his taken up in thanking Him." out of his merry brown eyes, and shewed itself in his words and actions, justly endeared him to those who words and actions, justly endeared him to those who words and actions, justly endeared him to those who words and actions, justly endeared him to those who well as my heart. Year before last, we had butter also Judges', Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most correct style, and at his customary unprecedented low knew him. He was also remarkably fond of his bro- that Charles, so far from loving his Friend as he ought winter. This year we have received but one small prices. thers and sisters, and particularly of Agnes, whose to have done, scarcely ever thought about Him, and, box as a gift. And what makes it still worse, one ill-health, and consequent exclusion from those though he enjoyed his gifts, hardly thanked Him for pound costs now nearly as much as two did then. amusements which most delighted himself, were a one. never-ending source of lamentation to Arthur .-Sometimes, indeed, his sad inclination to discontent "can this story be true? And yet you said it was. anxiety was to know what we should do with it. Our led him to treat even her in a selfish and unkind Oh, mamma, what an ungrateful boy! manner, and then the remembrance of these unhappy "It is, indeed, too true," said Mrs. Granville, outbreaks of ill-humour would fill him with bitter gravely; "and, what is still worse, Charles often ligation to continue such favours, and that he had no

ther, "that something had been tied over my mouth ships. Yes, Arthur, the story is true," added she, was not a gratuity in the necessaries of life must be Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. this morning when I was angry with Agnes, because seeing the child look doubtfully at her as she spoke, paid for; and that a bushel of neighbour E's chenanshe said she could not help me with my French lesson, "and, what is more, the little boy of whom I speak is goes, with the best wishes of the donor, would go I was in such a hurry, because I was afraid papa now living." would be calling me, that I would not wait for her to "Did you ever see him, mamma?" inquired Arthur; tell me why she could not read over my exercise, and "and have I ever seen him?" I said some very unkind things to her; and afterwards, "Yes, I know him well, and so do you, my child," mamma, I found that it was because she had one of said Mrs. Granville. her bad headaches, and you had told her not to read "Let me think of all the boys I know of the name the parish. But it was useless to think of these

wish that I could have stopped my mouth!" "My dear child," said Mrs. Granville, "it is out of has not so many." the abundance of the heart that the mouth speaketh; "Do you not recollect, my love, that when you Could he, with a clear conscience, ask Mr. D --- for and so long as the selfish discontent, which now too asked me the name of the little boy, I only said I another barrel, while the last remained unpaid for, often lurks within your heart, remains there, so long should call him Charles; had I told you his real and while he had but small hopes of being able to will you be constantly liable to utter with your mouth name you would have known immediately whom I meet his present debts at the close of the year? that which will give pain to others, and sorrow to meant, and I wished you should find it out by your-

CHAPTER II.

Arthur was accustomed to spend his days much in the same way as most other little boys of his age and part of breakfast this morning?" station. His chief companion and playfellow was Edward, who was about a year and a half older than morning for some time after breakfast with their papa, who taught them Latin, and several other things be-Arthur Granville was a little boy of eight years of sides, such as French, geography, and arithmetic .age; he was the youngest but one of a family of six Twelve o'clock was the usual hour at which he dischildren, a lively, healthy, and intelligent fellow .- missed them from his study, and the rest of the morn-His father and mother loved him with great affection, ing they spent as they liked. After dinner they and were always endeavouring to act towards him in walked out, or worked in the garden, or played in the gives me them; and I am the little boy that grumbles heavy heart.

him, and he of them; and many were the pleasant in the former chapter, as soon as lessons were over, meant. games they enjoyed together in the garden and fields, Arthur came into the drawing-room, to consult with and many the funny stories they would relate by turns Agnes on the subject of a new cover she had promised

"Suppose you leave your ball now, Arthur, and

Agnes. This little girl was three years older than now, if you wish to hear another, you must allow me live, which the spirit of discontent may and does turn Arthur; not strong and healthy like him but weak a little more room to breathe; and besides, if you sit into so many causes of misery both to ourselves and have introduced the subject, I will give you some of and delicate; so weak that she could scarcely walk so very close to me, you will run the risk of having across the room, and was accustomed to lie on the sofa your eyes put out, every time I draw my needle from not a thing which can be outgrown. Unless it is

enjoyed by children of her age, and deprived, in a ments more to blow his nose, to push his hair from do you feel that you have this spirit of discontent?" great measure, of the society of her young companions. his forehead, and to arrange his pinafore smoothly For though her brothers and sisters were exceedingly over his knees. "And now, mamma," said he "I "And do you wish that it should remain with you a half cents—now twenty and twenty-two cents per fond of her, and took great pleasure in sitting beside am quite ready to hear your story. I hope it is a all your life?"

engaged in their own studies, so that Agnes often "Perfectly true, my dear; and I hope you will lispassed long silent hours on her couch in the back ten very attentively, for I shall ask your opinion on

was there a more cheerful and contented child than "Oh! thank you, mamma, that is just what I like,"

made to amuse her; to have heard the cheerful tone the birds sang, and the flowers opened their little cups, still lifting up your heart to Him to assist you in the of her voice, one would have thought the words of the and every thing was pleasant and gay. And even in work." Psalmist were ever upon her mind, "How precious winter it was not a gloomy country. There were "Mamma, I think if I could always remember that also are Thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is bright, clear, frosty days; and days when every thing God sends me all I have, I should not be so apt to be the sum of them! If I should count them, they are was white as snow; and though sometimes a storm discontented." Arthur paused; and then, suddenly came, it only made the fine days appear more lovely." turning towards Agnes, he said, "Mamma, I think

breakfast-table, and for a wonder Arthur's was for "The other day, when John cleaned my silver pencil- about a little girl who had not nearly so many presents some minutes the most silent tongue of all present: case with plate-powder, I thought it looked more as the little boy, and yet was very thankful, and never so rare an occurrence could not fail of being noticed, beautiful than when it was first new. But papa said complained of any thing." and at length his brother Edward exclaimed, "What it was not really so, only the dirt that had been on it before made me fancy it brighter, because there was to know how far she agreed with Arthur's plan. "Oh, I was wishing," replied he, "that every day such a difference, and I could not help being glad it had got so dirty and dull."

I have mentioned; and each family had a certain portion of the land allotted to it."

demand. Believe me, my child, those who are the me into another secret, which most sensible of the mercies of their God, are the you as well as me to know." it is quite impossible that every day should be your "Mamma, you have not told me the little boy's

name," said Arthur. "I shall call him Charles," replied Mrs. Granville. "He lived in a very pleasant part of the country, "He lived in a very preasant part of the country "While you are wishing," said his brother, "you which had been given him by a most kind Friend. may as well wish that all people were richer, and This Friend had also given him a house to live in,

"I am sure I should begin to wish, and go on at it for "At breakfast, mamma?" said Arthur, considering.

"That is what I am alluding to," answered his "There is one thing you want, which all this time mother; "and what will you say when I tell you that it one Friday evening, not long since. And well it

> "No," said Mrs. Granville, smiling; that, as Ed- ing and immediate wants of the family. There was ward this morning observed, would be impossible; not flour enough to make another loaf of bread, the

"And so it is the presents, not the birthdays, you

"Yes, mamma."

thin pieces, and I am sure such a thick piece of bread whose history I am relating to you, had presents every day,"

"Oh, mamma, how very happy he must have been!"

and butter, for I shall certainly not allow any more to "He certainly had every thing about him calculated to make him so, my dear. Every morning when he Arthur obeyed, but it was not with a cheerful obe- awoke he was sure to find some new present prepared tracing distinctly the outlines of an empty pocket; dience, such as a child ought always to show towards for him. Nor was this all: these presents continued not so dark as to obscure the record on his memory

cines, and many pleasant things to comfort and re- means of support? And yet, with my limited con-And now that I have shown you thus much of the fresh him. Indeed, there was nothing he needed gregation, and the usual amount of salary paid in character of Arthur Granville, and have given you a that he was not ready to bestow on him. Now tell neighbouring parishes, I cannot have the face to ask

at all, for fear of making it worse. Oh, how I do of Charles. There is cousin Charles, but he has no things now. Something must be done to meet pre-

help me to guess, mamma?"

"They are new every morning."-Lamentations iii. 23.

"I am sure I can't remember. Oh, Edward was but in what way he was utterly ignorant. telling us about the new houses on the common, and Just as he was leaving the study to go out on his himself. The two little boys were engaged every then we were settling when we should fly the kite." Something about bread and butter?"

> he looked up, and said, almost in a whisper, "Mamma, the circumstances, than that the bill of the village I have found it all out. I am the little boy who has store was sent in for payment. No wonder that his presents every day, and God is the kind Friend who faith wavered, and that he went to the door with a at what He sends me, and scarcely ever thanks Him. We have already mentioned that farmer B., a mem But I did not understand those were the presents you ber of the church, and a true friend of the pastor, had

ville, taking the hand of her child within her own, versation that took place at the fireside that evening. "that they were not the presents that you meant when to account for the call of Mr. D---'s clerk on the you uttered that wish this morning at breakfast .- afflicted pastor. Neither do I mean you to imagine, that I am dis- Not long after Mr. B.'s return, Mr. A., another stances in which it had pleased God to place this little "Oh, yes!" answered he, joyfully; "I have not pleased with you for having uttered it. It was a member of the church, called in to hear the news, and boy, to make you think to yourselves, "Surely Arthur had one of my little chats with you for a long time, childish wish, and a silly one, and as you grow older especially to enquire about the state of the markets. must have been a most happy, contented child!"- mamma, you have been so busy lately. It will be you will grow wiser. But, my dear boy, with regard After Mr. B. had named the prices at which he had Happy indeed he was, though he often fancied him- quite a treat to have one again," added he, seating to your discontent, I cannot say the same. I am disposed of the different articles of his load, Mr. A. self the contrary; and contented he ought to have himself as close as he could to his mother's side. grieved to see it in you, neither can I believe that you remarked, that whatever other folks might say about been, for he had every thing around him to be thank- "Have you a nice story to tell me about the little will outgrow that. The little things which please hard times, the farmers had certainly no cause of comful for. But I am sorry to say, contentment did not German boy, nor about the good old clergyman that and displease you as a child, will many of them cease plaint. Seventy cents for potatoes, twenty-two cents find a place in Arthur's heart, as you will see better lived in the mountains, no, I mean the valley, in to have the same effect on you when you are a man; for butter, nine and ten cents for pork, &c., didn't but other things will succeed to them, and hundreds sound much like the prices at which these things followed the example of his quiet, but afflicted sister "I am glad you don't forget them, Arthur; but of trifling circumstances fall in our way each day we ranged a few years ago. checked while you are a child, it will grow up with lowed of her being wheeled out in a bed-carriage. A few moments sufficed Arthur to seat himself to you as you increase in years. Like every other sinful fruits or rewards of his labours the past year, with Thus she was cut off from the amusements commonly his own and his mother's satisfaction, and a few mo- habit, it is strengthened by being indulged. Arthur, those of some former years. Three or four years ago,

"Yes, mamma.'

"No, mamma." "And how do you think it may be prevented from doing so?"

"God can take it out of my heart mamma; so I must pray to Ilim to take it out," said Arthur. "Yes, Arthur, you must indeed pray to Him to

One morning the family were seated round the "Oh, yes; I can understand that," said Arthur .- you ought to make another story, and it should be

Mrs. Granville glanced towards her sick child, as it

"Arthur, if I were to tell you the history of that little girl, as she would tell it to me, it would be the "In this land," continued Mrs. Granville, "there history of a heart which comes far short of that conwere of course, many inhabitants besides the little boy stant and lively gratitude which God's precious gifts most sensible also of the smallness of their returns of gratitude to Him. Yes, they feel how ungrateful they still are, even in the midst of their thanksgivings." (To be continued.)

OUR PASTOR.

(From the Banner of the Cross.) [As the Banner is received in many country par-

remember what you were saying this morning at ishes, we hope the following homely, but most practi- mer years. No, no, his heart could not deceive him cal and useful lesson will not be lost upon our readers.

It looked dark in the pastor's study as he entered he saw no star of hope to cheer him in the distance. "Oh, mamma, do you mean to say that he had a The truth was his scanty supper had been closed with a conversation between himself and wife on the presslast piece of butter was on the table, and, to say no-"No, mamma; the reason I should like to have a thing of other necessaries in this line, it was plain parel were loudly called for, to render the family even comfortable for the winter.

The pastor did not reproach his wife for calling his attention to these things. Neither could he accuse "And you never put half enough butter, even to "Well," continued his mother, "the little boy, her of ignorance or insensibility in regard to their true condition. No, for she had just told him of her resolution to appropriate her ten dollars of "wedding fees" to the unavoidable wants of the family, and fix up her old cloak for another year's service.

But still it was dark in the pastor's study. And yet not so dark, literally, as to prevent him from and that this formed only one item in a bill at Mr. Nor was it so dark that he could not recognize bro-

This I dare not think of doing. The congregation

And yet there is one thing that I cannot account His mother smiled, and said, "And should you for. I have received far less in presents this year tion in the confidence and love of my people, there CLOTHS, CASSEMERES, DOESKINS, and Rich VEST-has been a great diminution in such marks of their INGS; all of which he is prepared to make up in the best One year I recollect we had so much fresh meat sent "Oh, really, mamina," said Arthur, astonished, in about Thanksgiving time, that our chief source of

anxiety this year has been of a nature entirely different. The pastor felt that the people were under no obabused the gifts of his Friend, and even frequently reason to complain. He did not complain. Still he PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, "I wish," said he, one day, mournfully to his mo- complained of them, as if they were the greatest hard- could not conceal from himself the fact, that what quite as far in his family as a bushel for which he had to pay a round half dollar. The chine of pork for which he paid 48 cents that very day, was no sweeter No. 2, City Buildings, King Street East, Terento. -no more nourishing than those that came in during the year of plenty almost as often as a porker died in more presents than I have; and then Charles Milwood sent emergencies. There must be some flour, or before Monday the family must be destitute of bread.

> In his perplexity he fell on his knees and commended himself and family anew to Him who hears the

"But will you not tell me something which will young ravens when they cry. Long and fervently he prayed, until his feelings were calmed, his faith was "I will ask you a question first, Arthur," said his invigorated, and a cluster of rich promises told him mother. "What did you talk about at the latter to cast all his care on the Lord, and go forward. He seemed to feel an assurance that God would provide

trying mission he was summoned by the announcement "But was there not something else, Arthur? - that the clerk of Mr. D - wished to speak with him at the door. He had long been expecting such Arthur sat silently for some minutes. At length a call, and no inference could be more natural under

returned from the city in the early part of the evening. "And I knew very well, Arthur," said Mrs. Gran- It is only necessary to relate the substance of a con-

"Very true," replied farmer B., "and now as you

He then stated that he had been comparing the he sold his potatoes for twenty or twenty-five cents per bushel. The butter was ten and twelve and pound. Pork then brought six or seven cents-now it was quick at eight and nine. "And this same pro portion held in most articles. It had cost him but little, if any more to cultivate his farm this year than formerly. And now look at the result :-

100 bushels of potatoes, at 70 cts. \$70 00

According to the prices of some former years, the following result would appear :-100 bushels of potatoes, at 25 cts. \$25 00 75 lbs. butter, at 12½ cts..... 9 37 150 lbs. cheese, at 7 cts..... 10 50

375 lbs. pork, at 7 cts...... 26 25 Now, said Mr. B., add to these beef, hay, grain, apples, poultry, &c. &c., and I think with you, brother A., that we farmers ought not to complain of hard

"But." he continued, "these calculations have let me into another secret, which it may be important for

He then mentioned that with the same number of cows as formerly, and the same family to provide for as in former years, he found that his butter and cheese more in quantity. This he was about to ascribe to on the risk at once, without communicating with the Parent not only commanded a larger price, but there was the superior economy of his wife, when it flashed upon him that he had sold the whole and given none to the minister. He could hardly account for it-certainly it was not that he prized him less highly than in forhere. But why was it? Could it he possible tha because every thing was quick in the market, he had for their good pastor? Such a thing had never been known with him before. Perhaps others in the parish had done the same thing. And then, to think that their pastor must not only buy, but buy at a high price also. No wonder Mr. D- refused to pay his subscription for preaching the other day, because, as he intimated, "Ministers are not over punctual in paying their debts." He saw also that his pastor meant something when in a late conversation he said

that "Salaried men fared worse than any other class in these times." The result was, Mr. B. said his mind was made up at once, and passing Mr. D-s store on his way home, he left an X., with instructions to send a barrel of flour, and the remainder in groceries to their pastor. "And now," said he, "brother A., you may have

the benefit of my example, and before the first of January, we will see to it that the whole parish are prepared to wish their minister a 'happy new year,'

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Sixlinesand under, 2s.6d. first insertion, and 7 d. each subsequen insertion. Tenlines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discount is made where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time. with his inclinations happened to cross his humour, he suffered himself to be led into disobedience to his kind Friend, who loved this little boy most tenderly, and encouraged in himself that fretful, imparient spirit, which is so displeasing in the sight of the sight of the spirit, which is so displeasing in the sight of the si

> EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

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Stock thereof to £40,000.
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Branch Offices, with Boards of Management, have also been stablished at the following places in British North America: New Brunswick-Head Office, St. Johns-Agent, Duncan ROBERTSON, Esq. Nova Scotia-Head Office, Halifax-Agents, Jas. STEWART, Esq., C. J. STEWART, Esq.

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OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

A Savings Bank for the Benefit of the Widow & Orphan,

Empowered by Act of Parliament, 2d Victoria,

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Pamphlets, Blank Forms, Table of Rates, &c., can be ob-

tained at the Office, corner of Church and King Streets, Toronto, or from either of the Sub-Agents throughout the W. C. ROSS, Managiny Agent. Toronto, 30th October, 1847.

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON.

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

Toronto, July 1, 1841. THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. VOLU

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ESTABLISHED 21st AUGUST, 1847. CAPITAL, FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS. President, Hugh C. Baker; Vice-President, J. Young; Soli-

itors, Burton & Sacleir; Physicians, G. O'Reilly and W. G. THIS COMPANY is prepared to effect Assurance upon LIVES, and transact any business dependent upon the value or duration of Human Life; to grant or purchase Anna ities or Reversions of all kinds, as also Survivorships and

Endowments. In addition to the various advantages offered by other Companies, the Directors of this Company are enabled, from the investment of the Premiums in the Province at a rate of compound interest, much beyond that which can be obtained in Britain, to promise a most material reduction of cost; guaranteed in the control of the cost teeing Assurances, Survivorships, or Endowments for a smaller present payment, or yearly premium, and granting increased Annurries, whether immediate or deferred, for any sum of money invested with them. They can also point to the local position of the Company as of page 1999. position of the Company as of peculiar importance to intending Assurers, as it enables such Assurers to exercise controll over

the Company, and facilitates the acceptance of healthy risks, as well as the prompt settlement of claims. Assurances can be effected either with or without participation in the profits of the Company; the premiums may be paid in half-yearly or quarterly instalments; and the HALF CREDIT SYSTEM baving been adopted by the Board, credit will be given for one half the first SEVEN premiums, secured upon

Annual Premium to Assure £100 Whole Term of Life.

Age. With Profits Without Profits. Half Credit. 15 1 13 1 1 6 5 1 17 4 1 9 11 2 2 9 1 14 7 1 17 6 25 2 2 3 1 14 7 1 17 30 2 9 3 2 0 2 2 2 35 2 16 7 2 6 4 2 9 40 3 6 2 2 14 8 2 17 45 3 17 1 3 4 0 3 7 50 4 13 1 3 17 11 4 1 55 | 5 17 8 | 4 19 11 | 5 3 4 60 | 7 10 10 | 6 9 11 | 6 13 2

The above rates, For Life Without Participation and Half Credit, will, upon comparison, he found to be Lower than the similar tables of any other office at present offering to assure in Canada, while the assured With Participation will share in three-fourths of the whole profit of that Branch of the Company's business

pany's business.

Tables of Rates, Prospectuses, Forms of Application, and any further information respecting the system of the Company, or the practice of Life Assurance, can be obtained of the Secretary, or from any of the Local Agents. Agents and Medical Officers already appointed: Brantford William Muirhead Cobourg James Cameron...

Colborne Robert M. Boucher Dundas Dr. Jas. Hamilton.

London George Scott. Dr. Alex. AndersonMontreal Frederick A. Willson. Dr. S. C. Sewell.

Paris David Buchan Quebec Welch and Davies.....
St. Catharines... Lachlan Bell
Woodstock William Lapenoticre ... Dr. S. J. Stratford.

EDMUND BRADBURNE, Albany Chambers, King Street West. Medical Referec-George Herrick, Esq., M.D. By order of the Board, er of the Board,
THOS. M. SIMONS, Secretary,
Hamilton.

OILS. BARNARD, CURTISS & Co.; 111. WATER STREET,

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

Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on

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

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.

AN IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE,

West of Murontario Street, Chinguacousy, No. 25, FIRST CONCESSION, Within Nine Miles of the Village of Brampton. CONTAINING 100 Acres, 65 of which are Cleared and under first-rate Cultivation; a Creek of good water runs through the Farm; there are also two good Wells. There is on the Farm a Log Dwelling House, and a Log Barn, 76 feet long, with other out-houses attached. Also, a Young Orchard, with choice trees. For further particulars, apply to Mr. S. B. CAMPBELL, Brampton Post Office. If by letter, post-paid.

Nov. 12, 1847.

BRONTE MILLS FOR SALE. HEPROPERTY consists of Sixteen Feet privilege on the Twelve Mile Creek, on the Lake Shore, in the Township of Trafalgar, and about Seventy five Acres of good cleared Farm Land. A large Stone and Frame Woollen Factory, 82 feet by 32, and three Stories high, capable of being casily converted into a Flouring Mill. A Grist Mill with one run of Stones, Smut Machine and all requisites. Two Saw Mills with Circular Saws and Lumber Yard Railway.—A Blacksmith's Shop and several Dwelling Houses. This Property is now Let to a yearly tenant for £260 per year, and would bring on a Lease £250. PRICE £2500; of which £1000 would be required down, the residue might be paid by Instalments as agreed upon.

A PRIVILEGE on the same Creek of 12 feet next above the Mills, with about 75 or 80 Acres of Land, mostly cleared and in cultivation, and an excellent Mill Site, with good Roads. PRICE £1000; of which £300 would be required in Cash, the remainder by Instalments. The option of this part of the Property is offered to the Purchaser of the first, and if not taken it will be seed to the property. taken, it will be sold separately. Also-

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Adjoining the above, a Farm of about 70 Acres, in full Cultivation, with a large unfinished Dwelling House thereon, and as Orchard of 4 Acres of Grafted Fruit Trrees. PPICE £700; of which only £200 would be required immediately, the rest is Guiana.

For Australia—In Sydney and Adelaide.

For Cape Colony—In Cape Town.

For East Indies and Ceylon—In Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, and Colombo.

Montreal, August, 1847.

Guiana.

When only £250 would be required inhebitatory.

The whole of the above Property will be sold together if desired. For particulars apply, Post-paid, to S. B. Haurison, Solicitor, King Street, Toronto, January 1st, 1848.

45-546-25



Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO,

NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manus factories, &c. DIRECTORS. John McMurrich, John Doel.

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

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