Original Poetry.

(For The Church.) ON EARLY RISING.

"Awake, thou that sleepest."

Up from my couch of slumber early starting, How pleasant to enjoy the opening day!
Athwart the "fallow" see the sun-beam darting, The withered pine is glowing to the ray.

The moist leaves glancing in their dewy glitter,
As the wind shakes them of their pearly drops; The swallows wheeling quick with joyous twitter, And the wild music of each dell and copse.

Had I no conscience; did no voice from beaven Cry in my dreaming car, "Redeem the time,"

I would not be by reason's self forgiven Were I to waste in sleep the morning prime. Yea, change the scene, and let the tempest mutter,

Or carious frost-work mark the chilly pane; And the cold moon-beam through the open'd shutter Seem to repel me to my bed again: While there's a throne of grace, a Saviour pleading, And ready to present my early cry,—
While useful knowledge may be gain'd by reading,
Shall I return, and close my heavy eye?

No! I should dream of all the hopeless evils

That mark the sluggard's dull inglorious state,—

That guardian angels mourned, and whispering devils Watch'd o'er the sleeper on the brink of fate

Manvers, No. 5 School District, June 2, 1845.

AN EVENING WITH ROBERT SOUTHEY. (By a Correspondent of the Boston Atlas.)

It was but seldom he left his beautiful home at Keswick-and he might almost have been termed a was but little known, except to lake tourists, who siness-or, for a recreative visit to his native city, where he had many near and dearly attached friends. One of these friends was Mr. Joseph Cottle, the "Joseph of Bristol-the brother of Amos"

of Lord Byron, and it was from him that I one mornhis house, where he was at that time on a visit. It ing with one whose writings had afforded me such service in my literary pursuits.

At that period I was a mere tyro in literary matters, and felt a species of awe while in the presence of even the smaller fry of authors. I had only seen one great poet in my time-the reverend George Crabbe, and reader may, therefore easily suppose that I felt some little trepidation when I lifted Mr. Cottle's knocker one evening as I did, that I was about to be introduced to one of the burning lights of literature—one who had battled with Lord Byron-had written more books than I could count of pages; and whose fame had gone out even "unto the ends of the world."

On entering Mr. Cottle's little parlor, after greeting my kind host, a gentleman, whom I recognized instantly from the portraits I had seen of him, rose, held out his hand to me, and accosted me by name-he was tall and sparely built. "Mr. Cottle," said he, "we will waive a formal introduction; Mr. --- and myself are old paper friends, and must not meet as strangers." This unanticipated, kind familiarity, from one whom I had been led to believe cold and repulsive in his manners, put all my preconceived opinions to flight completely at home.

slightly built. His forehead rather receding and not, phrenologically speaking, indicative of great genins. phrenologically speaking, indicative of great genius, was surmounted and partially shaded by an abundance very striking contrast with his jet black, magnificently arched eye brows, beneath which glowed [that is the brilliant dark eyes I ever beheld. Their beauty did one page for hours, and at times moving his fingers as his money, the English lady whose head and heart were contemplative expression. His nose was remarkably aquiline; so much so, that it approached to the beak formation. But it was in the mouth, which, after all, is the most expressive feature of the human face, that the peculiar charm of Southey's looks lay-the upper lip was finely curved, and slightly projected over the lower-but it is in vain to attempt a description of it. Nearly every painter has failed to transfer it to canlaureate, for it was no easy matter to catch the evervass-indeed, I have never seen a good likeness of the emotion, passed over his countenance.

There were several other visitors who had been in-Conversations. Landor was a tall, stout man, with a bald head and a magnificent forehead; his hair was thin and besprinkled with grey. In manners he was stiff and distant-quite the reverse of Southey .--Southey attracted; Landor repelled. John Foster, (From "Stories of Strange Lands, and Fragments from whose beautiful essays and miscellaneous works have just been published in this country by the Appletons, was also present. He looked any thing but a magnate in the literary world—dressed as he was, in an old voyage home, and Mrs. Lee tells us:blue coat, with bright brass buttons, corduroy small clothes, much the worse for wear, and top boots. His liest of all, and certainly nearer to humanity than any Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment. face was wrinkled and plain, but I never beheld keener I ever met with. I do not mean in formation, but, if little eyes than his; his head was surmounted with a I may so express myself, in intellect; for he appeared brown scratch wig, and, taken as a whole, he would to think, and act as if he could foresee results, and rather have been taken for a farmer than the author was more ingenious in mischief than any wild schoolof works which have truly been styled "magnificent." boy who prides himself in being the torment of his There was also with us a minute local poet, Mr. Ro- companions. We made acquaintance very suddenly, made up the party.

isted a strong and deep friendship.

he would never voluntarily sit down with an apostate, sleep; and from that moment we were sworn allies .myself is not for me to say.

together, much in the same way as did dear delightful he either hid himself, or sought refuge near me .literary brothers. After pouring out the well manu- him up by the tail in front of the cage; but long befactured infusion of Congou, Miss Cottle happened fore I reached it, knowing where he was going, he pretended to be dead; his eyes were closed quite fast, to address the laureate as "Doctor."

"My dear Miss Cottle," said he, "do call me Mr. and every limb was as stiff as if there were no life in

all of us know that tea table conversation is not easily hammocks, stole the men's knives, tools, handkerchiefs, transferable to paper. I am no Boswell, and so the and even the nightcaps off their heads; all of which reader must imagine a conversational melange-an went into the sea. When biscuit was toasting within olla podrida of opinions, pleasant enough while passing the bars of the caboose, and the dried herbs boiling over the mental palate, but leaving nothing either very in the mugs, he would rake the former out and carry nutritious or substantial behind.

-even the stiffness of "that deep-mouthed Bœtoian, two; and he often regaled the parrots with the biscuit, Savage Landor," as the author of Childe Harold calls biting it in small pieces, and feeding them with the him, wore off; and he discoursed eloquently of Italy | utmost gravity. At other times he would knock their and paintings, and his favorite home at Fiesole. Fos- cages over, lick up the water thus spilled, eat the ter, too, vouchsafed some odd remarks, and Southey lumps of sugar, and pull the bird's tails; and in this entertained us with anecdotes. By the time the tea- manner he killed a beautiful green pigeon belonging table was cleared away, we were all chatting as sociably to the steward, a specimen of which I never saw in together as if we had been friends of years standing. any collection. For this he was flogged and impri- SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE.

able pride and hauteur. This I think unjust. He two blue-faced monkeys on his back, whom he often was naturally reserved, and his pursuits tended to carried about in this manner. When he thought fit make him more so. The laureate, in his poem on the to ride, he would watch behind a cask, on the days holly tree, has said:

"So serious should my youth appear among The thoughtless throng; So would I seem among the young and gay More grave than they."

same opinion. I have before alluded to what Charles

author Elin. Southey's favourite attitude was that of lying back hermit poet, for his life was one of almost strict seclusion. Consequently, his outward and visible man tips of his forefingers placed on the inner portion of fectually thrown out, in the hope he would cling to it. was but little known, except to lake tourists, who were not unfrequently a source of much annoyance to alley traversed, his eyes being closed excepting when men had been painting the outside of the ship, and, him by their intrusive visits. He once complained he spoke. The conversation, at one time, turned on leaving their pots and brushes on the deck, went down much of this in one of his letters to me-in which Byron-but that was Southey's weak point-"No he said that his daughters could never row him on the man can honor Byron's genius more than myself; but lake, nor could be ever take a quiet walk without I fancy I prevented him from doing as much harm as black monkey to him; then, seizing him by the neck, being stared at by those who imagined that a poet was he might have done." Landor, who had been fidgettook a brush full of white paint, and deliberately cosome outlandish animal. When he did leave it was generally for the purpose of making arrangements with tapis—surlily remarked—" Byron was a great scounhis publishers—for he was a methodical man of bufear, was just leaving the tip of my tongue, when I he stood with his black nose between the bars, peeping luckily bit my lips and prevented it passing beyond at what was going on below. The little metamor-

The day after the party at Mr. Cottle's, I accoming received a kind invitation to meet Mr. Southey at then made a call on the Bishop of B---, at Clifton. Southey did not send up his card, and consequently was with no little gratification that I anticipated meet- the Bishop, who deemed it might be some ordinary visitor, sent down a message that he was engaged.— We left, Southey having mentioned his name to the footman. We had not gone far before the lacquey came breathless after us-for his lordship, on learning the name of his illustrious visitor, was horrified at the idea of sending from his door the author of the "Book his venerable appearance had almost awed me—the of the Church." We returned; apologies were made and a very pleasant hour spent.

circumstance of my letters to Southey remaining un- distance. Next day the man came back to the lady, answered, I received from Mrs. Southey (formerly kissed her hands, and said, "Forgive me, I am in fault; Caroline Bowles), or rather a lady nearly related to I have lost your money, I know not how, and have me did, a heart-touching epistle, informing me of her searched everywhere, but cannot find it. Do with me husband's insanity. It came to me like a thunder- what you think proper." The lady who had no wish clap, after a long, ominous silence. Could it be, that to ruin the poor fellow, put up with the loss, said he whose voluminous labours had delighted and in- nothing about the matter, and sometime afterwards formed thousands, that the poet, the philosopher, and entirely lost sight of the man, on his removal to the historian, was the prey of

"The last infirmity of noble minds." Alas! it was even so. His brain was worn out. "The fervent spirit, working out its way, Fretted the puny body to decay, And o'er informed its tenement of clay."

-dissipated my nervous feelings, and made me feel Keswick, leaning, a frail, broken man, on the arm of much of his monthly wages, till he had at last scraped his afflicted and devoted wife, he would stare in stu- 300 rubles. As he had lately obtained a better sitvery striking. He was, as I have intimated, tall and might have been expected.

But the ruin of a great mind, like his, is too sad a Russia. spectacle for contemplation. After two years of men-

" Death came o'er him gently,

There was no flashing up of the taper before death; no lucid moment; but during his life, he had made the great preparation, and hope illumined the faces

I saw him borne to his narrow home, in the lonely flitting lights and shadows which, with every changing little grave-yard, across which Grasmere Church flings its shadow. His sons followed him. So did Wordsworth; and never was the grandeur of majestic and Amongst them, Walter Savage Landor, the celebrated solemn grief portrayed in stronger character, than on his thoughtful countenance, as he followed his broauthor of Pericles and Aspasia, and the Imaginary ther bard to the narrow house; his feelings were evidently "too deep for tears."

> THE MONKEY. the Notes of a Traveller." By Mrs. R. Lee.)

The king of all our monkeys was, however, the ug-

maine Joseph Thorn, who missed no opportunity of and to me disagreeably, for I had not till then condropping small compliments to Southey and Landor, quered the foolish aversion with which these animals which both of them despised. Miss Cottle, (sister of always inspired me. It was a dead calm, the wheel our host) a niece of Mr. Cottle's, Southey's son, (a was lashed, and all, save myself, below, --nothing round youth of about eighteen years of age) and myself, us but sea and sky; and I had sheltered myself, with a book, in a corner protected from the equatorial sun: Landor was reserved and proud in his demeanor to suddenly, and without noise, something leaped upon all except Southey, between whom and himself, not- my shoulders, and the tail which encircled my throat withstanding the wide difference which existed be- convinced me that Mr. Jack was my assailant. My tween them in politics, (the laureate being a High first impulse was to beat him off, in which case I Church Tory, and Landor an ultra Whig) there ex- should have probably received some injury; but, fortunately, I sat perfectly still, and twisting himself Foster seldom opened his mouth, and when he did round, he brought his face opposite to mine, and stared it was to utter some eccentric remark, which, in one at me. I endeavoured to speak kindly to him, upon or two instances, might have been deemed almost ill- which he grinned and chattered, seated himself on my natured. He had no liking for Southey, and did not knees, and carefully examined my hands; he then pets cut and made to order. know, (so I afterward learned,) that he was to meet tried to pull off my rings, and was proceeding to bite him at Cottle's. A few days afterward he was invited for this purpose, but I gave him some biscuit which to join him at dinner at Sir John Hare's, a brother-in- happened to lie beside me; and, making a bed for him law of Mr. Cottle's, but Foster declined, asserting that with a handkerchief, he settled himself comfortably to (alluding to Southey's change of his youthful political The amusement afforded to me and others by Jack opinions.) Southey's son sat silently-Thorne with (a Simia Diana) made him tolerated where his miseyes and mouth wide opened, and how I comported chievous propensities would otherwise have condemned him to perpetual confinement. He was often banished Tea was announced-Miss Cottle, a lady of the to an empty hen-coop, but, as this made no impression old school, doing the honors. By the way, I may as on him, I always tried to prevent the punishment, well mention that Mr. Cottle and his sister resided which he knew so well, that, when he had done wrong, Charles Lamb, with his beloved "Barbara." In both Much more effect was produced on him by taking him cases the gentlemen were Benedicts, and the ladies within sight of the panther, who always seemed most happy in single blessedness, and the society of their willing to devour him. On these occasions I held

Southey, or Robert, as you used to do 'lang syne;' him. When taken away, he would open one eye a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. but not 'Doctor.' I dislike nothing so much as that little, to see where abouts he might be; but if he caught a glimpse of the cage, it was instantly closed, and he We spent a pleasant hour over the crockery-but became as stiff as before. He clambered into the it away, and take out the latter, and trail it along the By degrees, we all of us began to feel more of home planks: if he burnt his paws he desisted for a day or A great deal has been said about Southey's reserve soned three days; and half an hour after he was let in company, and many have accused him of unpardon- out, I met him scampering round the deck with the the pigs were let loose, dart on to their backs as they passed, dig his nails into them to keep himself on, and the faster they ran, and the more they squealed, the happier he seemed to be. His most important misdemeanours, however, were performed to the injury of His sedateness did not, I think, spring from pride; his fellow monkeys, of whom he was very jealous. and they who knew him better than I did, hold the The smaller ones are very obsequious to him; and when he called them by a peculiar noise, they came, Lamb said of him-but never were there two more hanging their heads, and looking very submissive; and direct opposites in social life, than Southey and the in one week the two admitted below were drowned out of sheer malice. I saw him throw the first overboard, and the poor little thing swam after us some time, but the ship was going too fast for even a rope to be efhis eyebrows, over the surface of which they continu- During one of the calms we so often met met with, the to dinner; no one was above but myself, the helmsman, and Jack. The latter beckoned and coaxed a burst into a laugh, upon which Jack, dropping his victim, flew up the rigging into the main-top, where phosed beast began to lick himself, but the steward being summoned, he washed him with turpentine, and BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. panied Mr. Southey to see the house in which he was no harm was received. Many attempts were made to born, and which he wished to show to his son; we catch the rogue aloft, but he eluded all; and when he was driven down by hunger, he watched his oppor- ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co tunity, and sprang from one of the ropes on to my lap, where he knew he should be safe. I fed and interceded for him, so he escaped with only a scolding, which he received with an appearance of shame, which in him was highly ludicrous.

HONESTY OF A RUSSIAN SERVANT.

An English woman, who held an appointment in the emperor's winter palace, delivered to a courier 500 In the year 1841, after wondering at the unusual rubles* to carry to her daughter, who lived at some another part of the palace. At length, six years after the occurrence just related, he went to her one day, with joyous countenance and in the most cheerful mood, and counted out upon the table the 500 rubles Johnstown ... South Crosby which he had lost by his carelessness. On her inquiring how he had raised such a sum, he told her that Victoria .. I was told that, as he walked along the streets of he had denied himself every indulgence, and saved so Newcastle give up these articles, and dispose of them among his | Home ... To the last he retained his old affection for his comrades; and the produce of these had completed of white silvery hair, combed upward, and forming a books. The way into his library he easily found, and the sum, which he now repaid, as a debt that had thither it was his wont to repair; and he would sit weighed heavily upon his mind for six years. As the with a black letter volume open on his lap, gazing on honest fellow was not to be persuaded to take back if making written extracts. Out of the library he ne- likewise in the right place, put the money out to innot consist so much in their brilliancy, as in their deep ver could find his way, without the aid of a guide.— terest, and made it her gift to his first child—Kohl's

* A ruble is about sevenpence of our money.

Advertisements.

From the extensive circulation of the Charlet, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotla and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

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

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

There were a number of monkeys on board on the BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER,

JOHN BROOKS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, FROM LONDON,

THANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he commenced ess in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has No. 4, VICTORIA ROW,

(his former Shop having been partially destroyed by the late fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and punctuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours itherto extended to him

Toronto, September 26, 1843. ow. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises.

Siled, Grandry, Static, Pump house, and other out houses the whole Lot planted with Fruit Trees of the choicest kinds and good water; within two hundred yards of an Episcopalian A. McMORPHI,

UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, One door West St. Peter's Church. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired;

cresses and Palliasses always on hand; Curtains and Car-

THOMAS WHEELER CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, THE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills,)
ENGRAVER &C.
BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River 191, King Street, Toronto.

Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Toronto. OWEN, MILLER & MILLS.

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G. & T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2. WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO,

[LATE T. J. PRESTON.]

TORONTO.

RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. nto, February 2, 1843.

DENTISTRY. DR. COWLES has removed his Office to his intended residence, on King Street, the house formerly occupied by Mr. Sisson, nearly opposite Messrs. Gravely and Jackson's

Cobourg, June, 19, 1844. J. W. BRENT,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMI of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance may be placed.

For terms and particulars apply to Edward G. O'Brien, Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto.

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS, (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC)

PROFESSOR OF Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843.

T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET,

343 TORONTO. Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT,

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

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

FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c. BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on application to the above. January, 1844.

WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the S tore of J. V. Boswell & Co.) COBOURG, CANADA.

Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. MESSRS, BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto,

DR. PRIMEOSE, OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S,

DUKE STREET.
Toronto, 7th August, 1841. WER. REAUNIONT. 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.

MR. MEREDITH, SURGEON DENTIST, FROM ENGLAND, 239, King Street, near Chewett's Buildings, TORONTO.

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ON FAVOURABLE TERMS. Port Hope, (weather permitting) and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on their downward trip, at Windsor Harbor, 12 ... 7 ... 200S. W. 1 Lansdowne. .Hungerford 83 and paid for as freight. 19 ...10 ... 83

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Sombra ..N. half 14 ...10 ... 100 44 & 45 \ to 0 = 200 ... E. half 20 ... 1 ... 100 Warwick

For further particulars, application may be made to Thomas Champion, Esq., at the office of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 144, King-street, Toronto,—(if by

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE, N YONGE STREET, six and a half miles from Toronto a LOT, consisting of One Acre, on which is a substantial and well-finished raw-brick HOUSE, with Cellar, Wood Granary, Stable, Pump-house, and other out-houses; and good water; within two hundred yards of an Episcopalian arch and Post Office; a Presbyterian and Baptist Churches and three Grist Mills, within half-a-mile-a desirable residence for a genteel private family. To be sold cheap for Cash, or short Credit; or will be exchanged for a small Farm with im-provements. Apply to the Subscriber on the premises, (if by letter, post paid, addressed to York Mills Post Office.)

Yonge Street, March 4th, 1845. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Don, near the City of Toronto, advertized in the fourth page of this journal, will be sold by Auction, on Tuesday Even-ING, the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, at Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

HENRY J. FYFE.

TERMS: -Only £2 10s. on each lot required down, the remainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. NOTICE.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths of an acre each,) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery. N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have

one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Deed will entitle the holder to a VOTE in the First Riding of the County of York Toronto, May, 1844.

FOR SALE,

THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simeoe, Township of Georgina, being "THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR-The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very supe-

every particular.
"The Briars" is within a mile of the Church, Post Office,

excellent Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Store, and a few minutes walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the cove

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To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, or desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can be pointed out by Capt. LAUGHTON, the intelligent commander

BUILDING LOTS.

ELEVEN splendid BULLDING LOTS for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price extremely low.

extremely low.

For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto.

FOR SALE.

fourth of an Acre, with a Cottage erected thereon, nearly opposite the Store of John Taylor Esq. Apply to WM. BOSWELL,

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S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-

registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER,

Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be

recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted

for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is

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Every Monday and Thursday Evenings,

Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings,

Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings,

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THE STEAMER AMERICA,

CAPT. HENRY TWOHY,

WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester, THREE TIMES A-WEEK, touching at Windsor Harbour, Oshawa, Darlington, Bond Head, Port Hope, and

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The America will leave Toronto every Tuesday, Thursday,

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless

The America will leave Toronto for Rochester DIRECT,

on Sunday Evening next, at Seven o'clock—to commence he regular trip from Rochester on Monday Morning.

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WILL, until further notice, leave Hamilton for Toronto at 7 A. M. every morning, (Sundays excepted) and

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RIDEAU CANAL.

1845. 1845.

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e Aid,...... Every Wednesday, at 9 A. M.
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353-tf

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