GIFTS TO THE RECTOR. (From the Evergreen.)

all the clergy who come to town; to keep open house; were sent in; among the rest, a tasteful, neat cloak, had said grace after the meal, she thus addressed him: through regularly about three times in each year. In to aid all beggars clerical and lay; to buy books; and which had been made by the young ladies' society.can't do much, but they shall have at least one preserved as each gift was with the name jewels to my custody, and now he demands them sent at Christmas, something too that will be a help of some worthy parishioner—sometimes that of a child I give them back again?" "This is a united in the one great point of respect for their parishioner—sometimes that of a child I give them back again?" interrupt his cogitations to explain how he came to wife.

and so shrink from doing our humbler part."

in?" asked her father.

"I know," replied Sophia, "that it must depend upon their being tokens of kind feeling, respect, and were not gifts bestowed upon him—if bestowed rightlove. Now what signs do we ever give our rector, Mr. ly-testimonies of love to God? Was not all that Murray, of such feelings, except attending church and was done for his comfort and happiness done for Christ? listening to his sermons—which many do who are cold So had the good feeling spread; and we see but in and indifferent to him?"

more pleasing to him to receive more substantial than to receive," it became quite a habit throughout marks of our regard; but only think, here am I, for the parish to share with their pastor the good things instance, unable to give him anything which he could God had given them. Not only on Christmas, but not as easily or better provide for himself; but taking every day in the year, some kind heart shows its love into consideration that it is not the cost of the gift, for Christ by assisting his earthly minister, rememberbut the good-will of the giver, which makes its value, ing His words, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one I think it would be best for all who have the good- of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto will to show it in the way you propose."

"You speak of his being better able to provide for himself than you are," said Sophia. "Now I don't FORTY DAYS' WANDERING IN AN AMEdoubt but that Mr. Murray spends the greater part of his salary for others, besides having to live in a very different style from what we do."

A knock at the door here broke off the conversation, but Mr. Walton had continued thinking upon the subject, and what Sophia had said of it, long after; squaring the huge forest-trees which grow in its neighfor the knock announced the arrival of several young ladies who, with others that afterwards assembled, formed one of the sewing societies, as numerous at Leland as elsewhere. Sophia told them how she had the discussions of the young people when together, ring the fore-part of the day by very heavy fogs, which and into some twenty or thirty homes were their new notions carried, and made matter for thought, discourse

In rather a dejected attitude sat the young wife of the clergyman, awaiting his remarks upon the paper ious to reach the spot, he incautiously proceeded in which she had just presented to him. "Well, dearest," he said, with a smile which at once cheered her, of these fogs, but, to his alarm, as soon as the fog dis-"you have done better than I had expected." "Yet, Rupert, I have spent nearly all; and in spite

of my care we must run into debt. What is left will do for a short time for our every-day expenses, but for the winter there are many expenses.' "It has certainly been pleasant and right to pay for

honestly go in debt; I am sure of my salary."

celibacy of the clergy?"

no argument at all can prove that doctrine good .-Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing, and obtaineth favour in the sight of the Lord.' Surely," added Mr. Murray, "a wife is a blessing which none can more require or more value than a minister of the

"But tell me, Rupert, is there no danger of my impairing your means of usefulness, by the unavoidable "Speak no more of them, Charlotte. You asked

my view"-

"No, my husband, I never can forget that whilst and wife had been looked upon by the Church as a type of her union with Christ. If the Saviour had thus blessed the marriage bond, should man, in his describe in the words of the celebrated naturalist pride, disdain it, should he mar its perfection by worldly considerations? But, indeed, whilst we live now on cabbage-trees, then on frogs and snakes; all in the world, we must consider"-

At this moment a step upon the stairway announced an intruder, and Mrs. Murray retreated, taking her catalogue of expenses with her and saying "I shall still try to keep out of debt." But she was not long banks of the river; his clothes in tatters, his once absent. The step was caused by no visitor. It was merely the arrival of letters, and she was summoned to receive one directed to herself. By the way, Mr. Murray had paid more than fifty dollars in postage that year, and as usual in such cases pamphlets and newspapers sent from most inconsiderate brother clergymen had occasioned the greater part of this amount. He had opened a paper, and was glancing over it, when an exclamation from his wife aroused him. "Ah, Amelia is coming: I am so glad."

Amelia Harvey was a widowed sister of Mrs. Murray, who had been left in straightened circumstances; so poor, indeed, that when she accepted Charlotte's invitation to spend the winter with her, she had not the means of paying the expenses of her journey .-For this, however, Mrs. Murray had provided, with her usual quiet self-denial, sending twenty dollars, broad still stream that glittered in the sunbeams, and with which she had intended to procure herself a cloak for the season, and continuing to wear a shawl, land, covered with brushwood, boldly advances the which she persisted in saying was warm enough .-Amelia was naturally gay; and though for a time her spirits had been much depressed by affliction, the warm reception of her sister and Mr. Murray seemed to restore her cheerfulness, and she soon fully repaid their kindness by her useful habits as well as her agreeable companionship.

It was some weeks after her arrival-it was Christmas eve-when she entered the little study where her sister was sitting, with the question, "Do you know the cabin and the hummock to which the woodsman that another load of coal has arrived? and my Yankee talent at guessing is of no avail-I cannot find out who has sent it: the man will not tell."

"Oh, it must be Mr. Walton," said Charlotte. "No," persisted Amelia, "for he has just sent a package of paper and writing materials. Mr. Walton bled in a circuitous direction, which people generally has sent some jars of sweetmeats, and from Sophia there are cravats, and handkerchiefs, and bands, for your husband.

"Who can it be?" said Charlotte; perhaps Mr. Clay."

"No," laughed Amelia, "for a barrel of flour has just been rolled into the cellar with his wishes for a merry Christmas."

"Whoever sent it, it is most acceptable. I am truly thankful to them," said Charlotte, with a feeling

however hard it may seem."

and liberal withal."

Never had Mr. Murray been more surprised than the school, and I did not see them there." She of private devotion. The effects of the time thus

part the result; for from that time such acts were not "You are right, my child, it would certainly be rare in Leland, but finding it "more blessed to give Me.

RICAN FOREST.

There is a class of men on the St. John's River, in East Florida, whose employment consists in felling and bourhood; they live, during the season most favourable to their operations, in small isolated log-huts, near the banks of the river, the married men having The dolphin glides on the bosom of the waters, dashtheir families under the same roof. At the time of ing the silvery foam around, and following, with alacbeen engaged, and from that time forth many were the year we are alluding to, the country is visited durity, the mariner. completely prevent the traveller from ascertaining the direction in which he is moving. One of the men we have been describing had left his cabin to proceed to leads his oxen to the yoke! How patiently he cuts the hummock at which he had been at work, and anxthe supposed direction during the continuance of one persed, he saw the sun at its meridian height, and cying, as he had walked at a rapid rate, that he had gone beyond the spot, he turned back, and proceeded in a contrary direction; but his efforts to discover his road were useless, and the sun set on the forest, leaveverything as we got it; but, Charlotte, we can very ing him a houseless wanderer. "The night was spent in the greatest agony and terror. I knew my situamust perish in those uninhabited woods. I knew that thirst; I knew that if I should not meet with some and sustenance untoiled for. Oh! that we could restream I must die, for my axe was my only weapon, and although deer and bears now and then started within a few yards, or even feet of me, not one of them could I kill."

For several days and nights he continued to wander thus without food, until, he continued, "God must have taken pity on me, for as I ran wildly through those dreadful pine barrens, I met with a tortoise.' that before we were married: do you already forget This be killed with one blow of his axe, and having sucked the blood to allay his thirst, he made a hearty meal on the carcase; this night he slept soundly. In you urged the propriety of prudence, you used the the morning he awoke much refreshed, and proceeded highest argument for marriage. The union of man on his wanderings with greater spirit, while in the course of the day he killed a racoon, which he found sleeping. The remainder of his wanderings we shall

"Days passed, nay weeks, in succession; he fed that fell in his way was welcome and savoury; yet he became daily more emaciated, until at length he was scarcely able to crawl. Forty days had elapsed, by his own reckoning, when he at length reached the bright axe dimmed with rust, his face begrimed with beard, his hair matted, and his feeble frame little better than a skeleton covered with parchment. There he laid himself down to die. Amid the pertubed dreams of a fevered fancy, he thought he heard the noise of oars far away on the silent river. He listened, but the sounds died on his ear. It was indeed a dream, the last glimmer of expiring hope; and now the light of life was about to be quenched for ever, but again the sound of oars awoke him from his lethargy; he listened so eagerly that the hum of a fly could not have escaped his ear; they were indeed the measured beats of oars: and now, joy to the forlorn soul! the sound of human voices thrilled to his heart, and awoke the tumultuous pulses of returning hope. On his knees did the eye of God see that poor man, by the human eyes soon saw him too; for round that headlittle boat, propelled by its lusty rowers. The lost one raises his feeble voice on high,-it was a loud shrill scream of joy and fear. The rowers pause and look around; another, but feebler scream, and they observe him. It comes—his heart flutters—his sight is dimmed-his brain reels-he gasps for breath-it comes!—it has run upon the beach, and the lost one

It only remains to say, that the distance between was bound scarcely exceeded eight miles, while the part of the river at which he was found was thirtyeight miles from his house; calculating his daily wanderings at ten miles, we may believe that they amounted in all to four hundred; he must, therefore, have ram- trast which his little shop in Wych-street presented do under such circumstances. Nothing but the great strength of his constitution, and the merciful aid of man in his line; and so well did he succeed, that his Maker, could have supported him for so long a time.

> THE JEWELS. A TRADITION OF THE RABBINS.

The celebrated teacher, Rabbi Meir, sat during the and chilled the religious ardour of a lukewarm Chrisof relief she could not but confess, for all that came whole of one Sabbath-day in the public school, inmade her think, and think aloud: "We are saved structing the people. During his absence from his accustomed to command, were surprised to find that from debt. Rupert will have the more for his charifrom debt. Rupert will have the more for his chari-ties." And he by her side pressed her hand and said, beauty, and enlightened in the law. His wife bore the Lord's day: but they would probably have been "You see, dearest, we cannot suffer when we do right, them to her bed-chamber, laid them upon the marriage-bed, and spread a white covering over their bo-"Really," exclaimed Mrs. Harvey, as a beautiful bodies. In the evening Rabbi Meir came home.— the day, was not for bodily refreshment, but for that engraving was brought in, "you have some good friends "Where are my two sons," he asked, "that I may give them my blessing? I repeatedly looked round

at this flood of gifts; perhaps never more happy and reached to him a goblet; he praised the Lord at the spent were very apparent in Mr. H.'s conduct and "Well, Sophia is a good girl," soliloquized Mr. more grateful; and his wife was too full of tearful going out of the Sabbath, drank, and again asked—conversation: few could be in his company without detecting his habit of ejaculatory prayer: and none where are my sons, that they too may drink of the Walton, "and that was a good notion of hers. The the interest his people took in the husband whom she cup of blessing?" "They will not be far off," she could converse with him on religious subjects without parson certainly has a salary equal to mine, but he loved. For herself also were many of the presents said, and placed food before him that he might eat. discovering that he had to cope with a man who was has to live in a much more expensive way, to entertain intended, which during that evening and the next day He was in a gladsome and genial mood, and when he intimately acquainted with the Bible, which he read -"Rabbi, with thy permission I would fain propose | the domestic circle, too, Mr. H.'s character appeared then his little wife has no notion of economy, though Some of these donations were expensive, but the greater to thee one question." "Ask it then, my love !" he to great advantage. Blessed from youth to age with I dare say, poor thing, she does her best. Well, I part were what would have been mere trifles in them- replied. "A few days ago, a person entrusted some an affectionate and devoted wife; surrounded with and saving to them. Let me think." Here we will -it was highly valued by the rector and his amiable question," said Rabbi Meir, "which my wife should rents and love for each other, his authority was seldom not have thought it necessary to ask. What, wouldst think now for the first time of thus assisting his pastor. Mr. Murray felt as he entered the Church on Christ- thou he sitate or be reluctant to restore to every one is believed, who were privileged once to unite with Sophia Walton was much beloved by her Sunday mas morning, that a new bond united him with his his own?" "No," she replied; "but yet I thought that circle, would fail to cherish the recollection of class, in whom she took a great interest; not only congregation—the bond of sympathy. They had not it best not to restore them without acquainting thee their visit, as furnishing one of the most delightful bestowing upon them her careful instructions, but oc- only bestowed gifts upon him, but in their mode of therewith." She then led him to the chamber, and pictures of domestic happiness, or to advert to it "as casionally lending or giving them books and tracts as doing this had shown great consideration. They had stepping to the bed, took the white covering from the one of the greenest spots of memory's waste." The rewards. One of her scholars, grateful for all her been before constant in their attendance at the sanc- dead bodies. "Ah, my sons, my sons!" thus loudly close of his life was embittered by a painful disorder, kindness, had that morning brought her a purse of tuary; they had seemed to profit by his instructions; lamented the father; "my sons, the light of mine eyes | which, by depriving him of rest, broke up a constituher own knitting, begging her to use it in receiving the had received his visits with apparent pleasure. But and the light of my understanding; I was your father, tion naturally strong: the last effect of it was to promissionary offering of her class. Pleased with the not until now had he felt that their hearts were indeed but ye were my teachers in the law." The mother duce such a backwardness to motion of every kind, child's manner of presenting it, Sophia had related interested for him. There was a coldness, a reserve turned away and wept bitterly. At length she took that the closing scenes of his life were distinguished the circumstance, and in the course of the conversa- between them-owing in some measure, perhaps to her husband by the hand, and said, "Rabbi, didst thou by little more than the unruffled tranquility of a mind tion she suggested, that if this simple present caused his own constitutional diffidence—which their liberality not teach me that we must not be reluctant to restore habitually prepared for the important event. When her so much pleasure, a clergyman must be very happy had now done away with. And all this had in a great that which was intrusted to our keeping? See, the his remains were interred, it was affecting to see a who received frequent gifts from his people. "I sup- measure resulted from the simple act of love performed | Lord gave, the Lord has taken away, and blessed be | numerous body of respectable-looking men, in full pose," she said, "that some few of the rich send pre- by a little Sunday scholar toward her teacher. She, the name of the Lord!" "Blessed be the name of mourning, arrange themselves on each side of the sents, but we who are poorer are not considerate in her turn had been led to consider the pleasure which the Lord!" echoed Rabbi Meir, "and blessed be his path, and wait, uncovered, while the procession passed, enough of what makes the real value of such offerings, such acts would give her pastor, and in making known name for thy sake too; for well it is written, 'Whoso to testify their respect for their old employer. On her thoughts, had aroused the young hearts around hath found a virtuous wife, hath a greater treasure the following Sunday a sermon was preached to a nu-"And what do you think their real value consists her to do the same. And higher motives had been than costly pearls; she openeth her mouth with wisacded to those at first suggested. Was not the minical dom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

"And what do you think their real value consists her to do the same. And higher motives had been dom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

"And what do you think their real value consists her to do the same. And higher motives had been dom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

> THE SPRING. From a Discourse on Easter Sunday, April 16, A.D. 383.

ty, and rejoices in common with our joy. Behold the face of things. The queen of the seasons unfolds her pageantry to the queen of days, presenting from her native store whatever is most beauteous, whatever is most delightful. Now is the canopy of heaven cloudless; the sun rides higher in his course, raying out a

the earth to the opening flowrets, and grateful the flowrets to our eyes. Released from winter's tyranny, more limped flow the fountains, in streams more copious the rivers; gay is the blossom on the plant, and sweet the fragrance of the meadow; the herbage is cropped by the cattle, the lambs disport on the bloom-

The vessel now rides forth majestic from the harbour, accompanied with shouts, for the most part shouts of gratitude; and is winged with its sails .-Now doth the husbandman prepare his implements

of tillage raising his eye to heaven, and invoking Him who makes the fruitage flourish. How jocund he

The shepherd and the herdsman attune their reeds, meditating the rural strain, and revel with the Spring, in the grotto or the grove. The gardener now more could not recognise a single object around him. Fan- anxiously tends his plants; the fowler renews his liquidation of the debt affecting Trinity Church, Streetsville. snare; inspects the branches, and curiously explores the flying of the bird. The fisherman sits on the summit of the rock, surveys the deep, and repairs his

Again the assiduous bee, spreading wide her wings, "Rupert, you should not have married. Was not tion," he said to the narrator; "I was fully aware skill, skims o'er the meads, and rifles the flowers of and ascending from the pine demonstrates her native Mr. C—— right in his mercenary argument for the that unless Almighty God came to my assistance, I their sweets. One labours at the honey-comb, con-"No mere mercenary arguments can be right; and I had walked more than fifty miles, although I had not while another lays up the delicious store, providing met with a brook from which I could quench my for him who builds her a habitation, refection sweet, semble them; we, who have received so wondrons an example of industry and wisdom! Again the bird fabricates his nest; and one returns, and another enters the new-formed mansion, while a third traverses the air, and bids the forest re-echo to his harmonies,

and greets the passenger with a song. Even the inanimate part of the creation hymns and glorifles its Maker with a silent homage. For every thing which I behold, I magnify my God; and thus their hymn, from whom I have derived my melody, becomes my own .- From the writings of St. Gregory Nazianzen, Archbishop of Coustantinople, who was born 328 after Christ, and died 390. The Book of the Fathers, p. 108.

> MEMOIR OF MR. GEORGE HOBY. (From " The Village Churchman.")

There are few men who have been more the makers of their own fortunes than the late Mr. George Hoby, the celebrated boot-maker of St. James's-street; and still fewer who, to the strength of mind and peculiarity of character which may have ensured their success in life, have united that unyielding consistency of conduct and fervency of devotion which have distinguished He was born in Herefordshire, just on the borders of Wales, in 1759. At the age of sixteen, in compliance with the invitation of two brothers, settled as grocers, he came to London. He was at this time without religious principle, and soon became distinguished for the profaneness of his language. On one occasion, while passing through Bishopsgate-street, a woman, who overheard him, exclaimed, "I never in my life heard such a shocking swearer." This remark so affected him that he went home, bought a copy of so affected him that he went home, bought a copy of the Bible, to which he had hitherto been almost entirely a stranger; and was so earnest in his desire to know its contents, that he paid the watchman to call him early enough to allow him to read. He became him early enough to allow him to read. He became a decided disciple of Christ; and so deeply was the recollection of the awakening fact just recorded impressed on his mind, that he never passed that spot in company without making a reference to it. His dislike to the business of his brothers had induced him

also Judges', Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most correct style, and at his customary unprecedented low prices.

Toronto, June 9th, 1847. to accompany two young men on a journey to the Continent. His regard to the Lord's Day now led him to seek some employment which might enable him to spend it as he wished. He therefore acquired the humble art of shoe-making little expecting that he should one day aptly illustrate that remark of the wise man, "Seest thou a man that is diligent in his business, he shall stand before princes." His beginning was of course on a very small scale; and many anecdotes have circulated among those who witnessed with pleasure his after prosperity, respecting the conto that in St. James's street. But he began in the right way; his ambition was to be the best tradesmany years since he had almost the unlimited command of the export trade. The patronage of offcers of the army, and of several members of the royal family, placed him at the head of his professoin; and it became a point of fashion to wear boots of his manufacture. The tide of prosperity which thus set in upon him might have turned the head of a weak man,

* That is, six-sided.

exercised but in expressions of affection: and few, it the man, the tradesman, and the Christian, and which might well serve for his epitaph)-" Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

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Branch Offices, with Boards of Management, have also been established 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. AS ALSO: For West Indies-At Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbadoes, British 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.

NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF LONDON, ENGLAND. A Savings Bank for the Benefit of the Widow & Orphan

Empowered by Act of Parliament, 2d Victoria Royal Assent 27th July, 1838. CAPITAL, £500,000 STERLING

Besides a Reserve Fund (from surplus pre of about £37,000 Sterling. T. LAMIE MURRAY, ESQUIRE, George Street, Hanover Square, London,

CHAIRMAN OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS, LONDON

TORONTO LOCAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hon. S. B. HARRISON, Chairman.
WM. H. BOULTON, Mayor, M.P.P.
CHARLES BERCZY, Esquire.
Dr. W. C. GWYNNE.
WILLIAM B. JARVIS, Sheriff.
LEWIS MOEFATTE FROMPS.

LEWIS MOFFATT, ESQUIRE.
CHARLES C. SMALL, ESQUIRE.
Hon. JAMES. E. SMALL, Standing Counsel.
Dr. H. SULLIVAN, M.R.C.S.L., Medical Examiner EDWARD GOLDSMITH, Esquire, Agent. Pampillets, Blank Forms, Table of Rates, &c., can be obtained at the Office, corner of Church and King Streets, Toronto, or from either of the Sub-Agents throughout the

W. C. ROSS, Toronto, 30th October, 1847.

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON.

A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co.

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 21ST AUGUST, 1847. CAPITAL, FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS. President, Hugh C. Baker; Vice-President, J. Young; Soli-

citors, Burton & Sacleir; Physicians, G. O'Reilly and W. G. 8-546 Dickinson. 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 Annuities or Reversions of all kinds, as also Survivorships and

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Indowments.

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 comound interest, much beyond that which can be obtained in Britain, to promise a most material reduction of cost; guaranteeing Assurances, Survivorships, or Endowments for a smallet Present payment, or yearly premium, and granting increased ANNUITIES, 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 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 OF WITHOUT partici-Assumnces can be effected either with or without particle pation in the profits of the Company; the premiums may be paid in half-yearly or quarterly instalments; and the HALF of the Toronto Dry Dock Company, and to Extend the Capital Stock thereof to \$40,000

be given for one half the first SEVEN premiums, secured upon the Policy alone.

Appeal Premium to Assure £100 Whole Term of Life.

Age.	With Profits			Without Profits.			Half Credit.		
	1	13	1	1	6	5		2000	
20	1	17	4	1	9	11			
25	2	2	9	1	14	7	1	17	6
30	2	9	3	2	0	2	2	2	6
35	2	16	7	2	6	4	2	9	2
40	3	6	2	2	14	8	2	17	6
45	3	17	1	3	4	0	3	7	4
50	4	13	1	3	17	11	4	1	4
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, be 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 Com-

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 ... Colborne Dundas Dr. Jas. Hamilton. Dr. Alex. Anderson London Montreal Frederick A. Willson... Dr. S. C. Sewell. Welch and Davies Quebec Welch and Davies... St. Catharines... Lachlan Bell

EDMUND BRADBURNE, Albany Chambers, King Street West Medical Referee-George Herrick, Esq., M.D. By order of the Board,

THOS. M. SIMONS, Secretary,



Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET,

OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, INSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu-

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

BARNARD, CURTISS & Co., 111, WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

HAVE constantly on hand, from their HUDSON OIL 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 on favourable terms. ALSO:

Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on Consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as can be had in this market. New York, Oct. 19, 1847. WOOL.

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

Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

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

FOR SALE, West of Hurontario 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. CAMERBELL, Brampton Post Office. If by letter, post-paid.

Nov. 12, 1847.

BRONTE MILLS FOR SALE. THE PROPERTY 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 easily 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 £200 per year, and would bring on a Lease £250. PRICE £2500; of which £1000 would be required down, the residue might be paid by Lastalments as agreed upon Instalments as agreed upon.

-A180-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 sold separately.

ADJOINING the above, a Farm of about 70 Acres, in full Cultivation, with a large unfinished Dwelling House thereon, and an Orchard of 4 Acres of Grafted Fruit Trrees. PPICE £700; of which only £200 would be required immediately, the rest in The whole of the above Property will be sold together if de-

-Also-

sired. For particulars apply, Post-paid, to S. B. Harrison, Solicitor, King Street, Toront. Toronto, January 1st, 1848.

The Church

C. ROSS,

Managing Agent.

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Zeroty Friday.

Sullings per annum. To Post Masters, TEN Sullings per annum. Payment to be made yearly, or at least half-yearly, in advance.

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