BY A LADY.

It was at a late hour, on a gloomy afternoon, in the month of November, when I was urging my wearied horse along one of those rough and broken roads that intersect the vast forests of our western states, and require at times the most practised eye to trace them through the deep in the value of the most practised eye to trace them through the deep in the value of the subjects, and he often expressed the of this manners gradually softening, and his interest evidently excited on other subjects, and he often expressed the pleasure he experienced in meeting with any one who could converse like a man of sense.

At last, however, came the hour for retiring, and with that I felt also came the season of devotion; and, in spite of an internal shrinking, I saw it to be my duty, at least, to propose uniting in prayer, before separating for the length, grasping his hand. I said, "I grieve, my friend."

broke the death-like stillness which otherwise pervaded the scene. The total absence of evergreens, in some of the western forests, imparts to them a desolation, peculiarly striking to any one accustomed to the profusion of pine, hemlock and laurel, which adorns those of the eastern states, and prevents the utter dreariness of aspect that vegetation of all other kinds assumes, during the winter months. At intervals, my route lay through spaces where the rude attempts at clearing, showed that the hand of man had penetrated there, though the blackened stumps and the girdled trunks, which stretched their few bare and lifeless branches upwards, but added to the gloomy

sessing the luxury of two glazed windows, through one of which shone the light that had gladdened my eyes.—
I dismounted, and fastening my horse, advanced to reconnoitre before proceeding to ask admittance to the humble dwelling. The small four-paned window, through which I made my inspection, was not, as usual, clouded with smoke and dust, and hung with cobwebs, but brightly polished with the hand of neatness. The scene within corresponded to what this trifling circumstance had made me expect. A cheerful fire burned on the neatly swept hearth, and illuminated the white walls far more than the single candle that stood on a table before it. Beside the latter, sat a young female, whose head was bent in earnest attention over a large open volume, which, from its appearance, I conjectured to be the Holy Scriptures. I waited no longer, and gently tapped at the door, which was immediately opened by the girl I had seen, who,

my route, asked the favour of being permitted to stretch
myself on the floor of the hut until morning.
"My father will be home very shortly," she replied,
"and I am certain, will make you welcome to his fireside,
and any thing else we can offer you. Your horse too,
Sir," she added, "will need both food and shelter, and I

"Russet and r
"Uninjured, w
And ere one will direct you where to find them."

I thanked the kind-hearted maiden for her offer, and

having complied with it by placing the poor animal in a state of comfort, I returned to the house, and disencumbering myself of my travelling cloak, fur cap, and moccasins, I sat down by the genial blaze, with a thankful

My companion, meanwhile, had seated herself on the opposite side of the fire, and maintained a modest silence. After a pause of a few moments, I commenced the conversation by enquiring the title of the book, which still lay upon the table before us, which I presumed she had been reading. "It is the Bible, sir," she said, with sparkling eyes.-

"I am glad to hear it," I rejoined, "and I doubt not but you find it a delightful companion in this lonely spot."

"I do, indeed," she replied, feelingly, "a most blessed companion!—It cheers my solitary hours, and enables me to bear up under trials which would else have crushed me to the earth. Without it, I fear I should have been a wretched, repining creature, but it has, I humbly trust,

the eyes to the youthful countenance of the se if there was aught there betokened the bow, but the deep lines of care and grief, had ed on her fair brow, though I fancied the her gentle eye had in it more of meek rea was natural to it, and which is rarely seen mance of one, who has not tasted the bitter ng.

This young creature," thought I, "already this young creature," thought I, "already this young the waters of affliction? I should I approached the door, by the beauty of a luxuriant vine. I raised my eyes to the youthful countenance of the speaker, to see if there was aught there betokened the touch of sorrow, but the deep lines of care and grief, had not been traced on her fair brow, though I fancied the expression of her gentle eye had in it more of meek resignation than was natural to it, and which is rarely seen

"And has this young creature," thought I, "already like much to know the nature of her distress."

The few sentences she had uttered convinced me that

in the subject of religion I should find a common theme of interest, and I endeavoured to draw forth her opinions on that momentous topic. She gradually laid aside her reserve, and expressed herself with a purity and refinement of language and sentiment which altogether astonished me, and proved that her present lowly station was not the one in which she had been accustomed to move. Another bond of fellowship was added, on discovering that she was, like myself, a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and devotedly attached to her holy and scriptural Liturgy. She told me that she considered the deprivation of the services of the Church her greatest discomfort in her present situation, adding, that for the three preceding years, since she left New England, she had not been able once to attend to

"But surely," I remarked, "you might conduct them at home; your father would, doubtless, read the service, and your nearest neighbours would unite with you. She did not reply, and a painful expression passed over her countenance, and I observed her eyes fill with tears.

"Is there any obstacle, my Christian friend," I enquired, soothingly, "to your making the attempt?"
"I would do so with unspeakable pleasure, Sir," she said, recovering her composure, "but my father would not permit it. He does not think as I do on these subjects, and my duty as a daughter, would proven my jects, and my duty, as a daughter, would prevent my opposing his wishes, except where it is absolutely necessary. But if you, Sir," she continued, with animation. "could have the tion, "could have the goodness to remain here to-morrow, and propose to him to conduct the service yourself, I am certain he would not object, and, I need not say, how great a gratification it would be to me to hear it once more."
"I regret exceedingly that my time will not allow of

any delay," I answered, "as my business is urgent, and I have been already detained beyond my expectations, by the state of the roads; but as I intend returning this way, in the course of a few weeks, I will endeavour then to stop, and do as you desire." As my young hostess was beginning to return her thanks for this proposition, my ear was caught by the sound of approaching footsteps from without, at which she paused, and anxiously regarded the door. It was opened, and a tall weather-beaten man, apparently of some sixty years of age, entered, whom I immediately concluded to be the father, of whom she had spoken, before she introduced him as such. His countenance, though by no means devoid of intelligence, had an expression which caused me to shrink involuntarily from its possessor, as from one whose heart could scarcely be the abode of any gentle or kindly feelings. There was a look of stern recklessness and habitual irritability stamped there, notwithstanding that his manners exhibited some traces of having been once polished by refined society. Even if the daughter had not already intimated, 1 should not have failed to infer, that in him she could find but little sympathy; and her deportment, though respectful and attentive, showed that the genial current of filial affection had been in a great measure repressed by the forbidding character of the very being in whom one so gentle and yielding ought to have found tenderness to sooth and cherish her. Remembering, however, that it is the duty of a Christian to endeavour to please all men, that he may also do them good, I strove to overcome the sensation of repugnance that I felt towards this individual, and to engage him in conversation.

I discovered in him no deficiency, either of natural sense or of information, but a state of mind in bitter and determined hostility to gospel truth, which displayed itself on the first allusion which I ventured to make to this tonic. this topic. There had been, it seemed to me, some aggravated disappointments or mortifications in his career, that had frozen his feelings into impenetrable

selfishness, and turned all his heart to gall. When God sends his chastening rod to humble and to soften the hard heart of the rebel, and it fails to produce this effect, it seems but to render it tenfold more obdurate. Then another, and another blow follows, sent in infinite mercy, to awaken the sinner from his fearful slumber, and if he still dares to defy his Maker, and obstinately refuses to bend before his sovereign will, his condition is well nigh hopeless, and nothing short of a miracle of grace can "pluck him as a firebrand from the burning." "He that, being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." This I could not help imagining to be the situation of the person before me, and I subsequently learned that there was but too much foundation for my fears.

Finding him in such a frame, I judged it best not to say much directly on the subject at present, but to endeavour to

\* This story forms one of the publications of the American Protestant Episcopal Tract Society.

the vast forests of our western states, and require at times the most practised eye to trace them through the deep covering of fallen leaves that overspread the ground.—
I was beginning to fear, lest the fast-coming shades of evening would overtake me, before I could meet with any shelter for myself and my horse, from the piercing blast that whistled through the withered foliage, bringing with it a few scattered flakes of snow, which made me by no means averse to the idea of reposing by a comfortable fire-side, if such could be found. My poor horse, too, had carried me many a weary mile that day, and his slackened and laboured pace showed his fatigue.

Tall and majestic trees reared their heads around me, looking as if centuries might have passed over them, while the seared and brittle foliage still clung tenaciously to the branches. Occasionally, either near or at a distance, might be heard, some giant oak or sycamore, falling to the ground with a sound that re-echoed like thunder, and broke the death-like stillness which otherwise pervaded forgotten that once, in happier days, the voice of daily supplication ascended from under my roof; and that one who is now assuredly in heaven, if there be such a place, and whose chief earthly delight was to worship the Lord 100 in the control of the control o the Lord, left it as her dying charge that her household should serve him. For her sake, I consent to break my resolution, and shall not oppose your doing what you see fit this evening, though I frankly tell you that my own mind is too completely decided on the subject to be in the slightest degree influenced by any thing you can say, and has too entirely shaken off the shackles of your faith, real or pretended, ever again

to submit to them. character of the scene.

It was on emerging into one of these openings, which bore marks of the recent labours of the wood-cutter, that, to my inexpressible relief. I perceived, not far distant, a twinkling light, though the twilight was too far advanced to allow me to perceive whence it proceeded. Soon, however, I had arrived at the spot, which was a log cabin, better constructed than was usual at that time, and possessing the luxury of two glazed windows, through one of which shope the light that had gladdened my eyes. not be the last time that she might unite with me in the

Solemn exercises of devotion.

I stretched myself on my cloak before the fire, and slept until the dawning light summoned me to depart on my way. I took leave of my host with many kind words and wishes, and of his sweet young daughter, with a deeper interest than so transient an intercourse had per-

deeper interest than so transient an intercourse had perhaps ever inspired in me, and was repeatedly requested to stop again on my return through the neighbourhood. Circumstances, however, which it is unnecessary to detail here, protracted my absence to several months, instead of a few weeks, and the forests were beginning to assume the livery of spring, when I retraced my steps towards the cottage of the young Christian. The delightful freehness of the verdure, and the pure air of the woods. freshness of the verdure, and the pure air of the woods, produced an exhilarating sensation through my frame, was immediately opened by the girl I had seen, who, though evidently surprised to see me, received me with a courteousness and propriety, that greatly prepossessed me in her favour. I informed her briefly who I was, and that I was travelling on horseback to—, and being overtaken by night before reaching the village next in my route, asked the favour of being permitted to stretch my self on the floor of the but until morning. wonders, and to raise the heart in adoration to that glo

"In its case,
"Russet and rude, shuts up the tender germ
"Unijured, with inimitable art;
And ere one flowery season fades and dies,
Designs the blooming wonders of the next."

The animal creation seemed to sympathise in the revival of its sister kingdom to life and beauty. The fleet and graceful deer bounded occasionally across my path, full of vivacity and glee, the nimble squirrel climbed among the branches over my head, and gazed in conscious security from his elevated position, and the feathered songsters poured forth their most enchanting melody.—All seemed to say, with united voices, "God is love!" and my heart responded to the sentiment in silent praise. Amid such scenes, we can at times forget the existence of that sin and misery which the crowded city brings each moment before our eyes, and almost fancy that man is as happy as he might be, in a world so filled with his Maker's bounty. But as soon as we enter the abodes of thuman beings, the pleasing illusion is dispelled, and the painful truth forced back on our unwilling conviction.—How sweet to the Christian then to reflect on that "land How sweet to the Christian then to reflect on that "land which is very far off" to the eye of sense, but brought near to that of faith, where lies his "inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away." There the dark cloud of sin shall no more interpose to conceal

begun to pass through the waters of affliction? I should I approached the door, by the beauty of a luxuriant vine, which nearly covered the front of the lowly tenement, and hung in graceful wreaths over the entrance; but it looked as though no fostering hand had lately pruned its superfluous foliage, or trimmed its wild branches into order. The door was half open, and I gently tapped at it.

My summons was answered by a neat looking middleaged female, on whose countenance was depicted deep melancholy, and who answered my enquiries after the family in a low whisper, as if fearful of disturbing some

"You have come at a sad time, sir," she said, "our poor neighbour is very near his end, and dear Lucy is well nigh spent with watching and sorrow. She has just fallen asleep for a few minutes by his bed side, for I cannot persuade her to leave it, with all I can say."

My heart sunk within me, as the infield sentiments the

unhappy man had expressed returned with vivid clearness to my recollection, and I dreaded to enquire whether there had been any change in the state of his mind since his illness. My companion probably suspected the nature of my reflections, for she added, in a still lower whisper, "The worst of all is, that he can find no peace, within or without. It would break your heart, sir, to hear his groans sometimes.—I trust I shall never see such another death-bed." I stepped gently into the cottage, and seated myself in the outer apartment, desiring the good woman not to disturb the poor wearied daughter, but when she

awoke to tell her I was there.

I began to meditate on the terrors of eternity to a soul that has been living without God in the world, and is at

that has been living without God in the world, and is at last forced to meet as an angry judge, Him, whom it has rejected as a compassionate Saviour, when I was startled by such an agonizing exclamation from the chamber within as almost froze my blood with horror.

"Oh! I am dying, dying! Lucy, my child," groaned the sufferer, "and whither shall I go? Must I be forced into that terrible presence which I have striven to shun all my life? And with all my sins in their black array set against me! I cannot—I dare not!" There was a solemn pause of a moment, and the gentle voice of the solemn pause of a moment, and the gentle voice of the daughter was heard, broken with sobs, "Oh, my father, look to that blood which cleanseth from all sin wash them away, were they ever so great! Look to him who came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repen-tance!" "I cannot—I cannot, it is too late! hope is for-ever shut out from my eyes! I must dwell with the worm that dieth not, and lie down in the fire that shall never be

quenched, never be quenched!"

I could not distinguish the words of the daughter, in reply, but the unhappy father, exhausted by the vehemence of his feelings, remained in silence. Soon after, Lucy left him a few minutes, on hearing of my arrival. I was shocked to observe the effects which mental and physical suffering had wrought on her delicate frame and pallid cheek, and I thought she too looked as if her days were numbered. I endeavoured to administer the only comfort which the broken heart can receive, by recalling to her mind the precious promises of the Word of God. She seemed soothed and comforted, while listening to the sweetly encouraging language of her Heavenly Father to his afflicted children, "When thou passeth through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee." "Whom the Lord loveth they shall not overhow thete.

the chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth," and the heavy burden of her sorrows was a little

She wished me much to see her father, adding, that perhaps my words might have more weight than any thing she could urge. Of course, I could not be unwilling to do any thing in my power to comfort the broken-hearted daughter, though fully convinced of the utter inefficiency of all that man can do in such a case, unless the Spirit of God accompany his words with power to the heart. Offering a fervent prayer to the only source of life and peace for his gracious aid, I followed Lucy into

the chamber of her parent. I have stood by many a death-bed; I have beheld the I have stood by many a death-bed; I have benefit the peaceful hope and sure confidence of the Christian support him calmly through the mortal agonies, and make him more than conqueror over his last enemy; and I have seen the spirit, perhaps unprepared for eternity, yet so sunk into the lethargy of approaching dissolution, as to be unconscious of the awful change, but never did I witness a scene like this. The lapse of time can never erase from my memory the fearful expression that rested on that

He was supported nearly upright, to aid his breathing, which was much obstructed, and illness had made such ravages that it was with difficulty I could recognize his features. His eye, naturally full, black, and piercing, was lighted up with such a wild, unearthly lustre, that it seemed as though the veil of futurity had been withdrawn from before it and the invisible and twiffs realities of from before it, and the invisible and terrific realities of an awful eternity stood revealed to its gaze, ere the immortal spirit had taken its flight. There was deep, hopeless despair painted on every lineament, of the sternly

gain his good-will in other ways. I was pleased to find his manners gradually softening, and his interest evidently excited on other subjects, and he often expressed the pleasure he experienced in meeting with any one who

to see you in so much suffering. Would that I could do any thing to relieve you!" "No mortal hand can give me relief," he answered, in

"No mortal hand can give me relief," he answered, in a hollow voice, "my misery, both in soul and body, is too deep for any earthly physician to heal. I have not many hours to live, I feel, for human strength cannot longer endure what is appointed for me to suffer."

"Your bodily disease may be too much aggravated for relief," I resumed, "but it is not even yet too late to apply to the great Physician of Souls. Remember that even in the latest hour his mercy is not exhausted."

in the latest hour his mercy is not exhausted."

"There is none for me—there can be none for me,"
was his reply, "I would not ask, if I could, for mercy
from a Being, whom I have defied and hated all my days. Do you think to convince me that now, when I am on the verge of eternity, he would be moved by a prayer that was prompted by dread alone? No! I will not—I cannot pray. I will die as I have lived, and bear the curse I have drawn down upon my own head. I dare no longer disbelieve the existence of a God, but my heart cannot love him. Indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish, shall be my everlasting portion." I endeavoured to shew him how infinitely worthy of our love the Almighty is-how unwilling he is to see the sinner the Almighty is—now unwilling he is to see the sinner die in his sins—how utterly undeserving every human being is of his love, which is free, unmerited and boundless—but all was in vain. The heart, long hardened in unbelief, turned from it all the arrows of conviction; the eye, long benighted by sin, could see nothing lovely in him, "in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead headily." The wretched was relayed into a state of in him, "in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." The wretched man relapsed into a state of languid faintness, which alternated with one of high excitement. But I will not dwell longer on this painful scene. For several hours preceding his dissolution, he lay in a state of insensibility, only less distressing to those around him, than that of consciousness. I read and prayed with the mourning daughter, as she felt able to bear it; and towards evening I walked out into the woods to calm my mind, which could not but be sadly harrowed

by witnessing so much anguish in a fellow-creature, without power in the slightest degree to assuage it.

On returning to the house, I found the poor invalid had just breathed his last. Oh, let me not die the deith of the unbelieving, nor let my last end be like his! Dark, indeed, is the inscription which that day has left upon the tablet of memory, and one that can payer be efford. the tablet of memory, and one that day has left apolt the tablet of memory, and one that can never be effaced,—yet not, I trust, wholly unprofitable to my soul, for it has not unfrequently recurred to my recollection, when I have been expostulating with the careless worldling on his headlong course, it has nerved me to more strenuments. ous efforts on his behalf, and sometimes the simple reci-tal has succeeded in arresting the attention even of such a one, and induce him to pause and reflect on those wful

to calm my mind, which could not but be sadly harrowed

wages which sin ever pays to its servitors.

As my presence could be of no further service, Itook leave of the afflicted young Christian with a heavy leart, commending her to the care of Him "who had torn, and who only could heal" her broken heart, and felt releved that she had with her a companion so kind and sympathising, as the one who had been assisting her in ministering o her dying parent, and who seemed to feel towards her

all a mother's tenderness.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Several years passed away, and my thoughts ofter reverted to the scenes I have related, but I heard nohing farther respecting Lucy Graham. The extreme delcacy of her appearance, when I had last seen her, led ne to suppose that she had probably soon followed her father to the tomb, and I felt, that in such an event, here vould be little cause of mourning to her whose brief existence had been clouded by sorrow and trial, if she shoud be

About a twelve-month since, however, being ollige to visit a person residing not very far distant fron the spot, I determined to ascertain the sequel of the your spot, I determined to ascertain the sequel of the young emigrant's history, by revisiting her cottage. On arriving at the dwelling, I found it in possession of another family, from whom I learned that Lucy was living about a mile from the place, having become the daughter-in-law of the kind-hearted woman whom I had met in my last visit. A few minutes' ride brought me to the spet to which I had been directed as her residence. The same appearance of neatness and taste was visible about this humble abode, which had struck me as so uncommon in the former one, in the midst of a rough and half-settled country. As I dismounted, my young friend, who was busly occupied in her household duties, had already espied me, and so warm and cordial a greeting I have seldom received, as she bestowed upon me. I saw, with pleasure, that the she bestowed upon me. I saw, with pleasure, that the extreme fragility of her appearance was now replaced by the bloom of health, and that her soft eye beamed with deep and real happiness. A little rosy boy, whose head was covered with dark curls, was playing round his mother, and trying to hide himself in the folds of her gown, while, full of infantile curiosity, he would now and then raise his head to steal a glance at the stranger. The good old grandmother was seated in a comfortable arm-chair, with her spinning-wheel before her, the picture of quiet contentment.

I could not resist their united entreaties to remain until the part day, though I had only proposed to spend an extended with the property of the property of the particular particular

the next day, though I had only proposed to spend an hour or two. At sunset the husband returned from his labours, a fine looking young man, in whom I was gratified to discover kindred sentiments of piety and good sense with those I had observed in his mother. In the evening I complied with the request of the family to unite with them in the evening service of the church, after which we enjoyed some religious conversation until the

On the following morning I took leave, with regret, of this interesting household, with whom I shall probably hold no more earthly intercourse, but whose members I humbly trust to meet in that "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

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Toronto, August 16, 1842.

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|   | 232. Duties of the Sick Stated and   |      |        |      | 100          |          |     |       |
|   | Enforced; from the Sermons o   |      |        |      | -            | 10       | 0   | 0 0   |
| • | Archbishop Secker, stitched  | 16   | 3      | 0    | 3            | 13       | 9   | 0. 2  |
| ŗ | 234. Friendly Advice to the Sick   | 1    |        |      | 100          |          |     |       |
| ŕ | calculated more particularly for   | 1    |        |      | V 339        |          |     |       |
| ı | the sick belonging to the infir  | -    |        |      | 18 3         |          |     |       |
| , | maries, by Sir James Stonehouse  | , ,, |        | 0    | 2            | 13       | 6   | 0 2   |
| r |  |      | 0      | 0    | 3            | 13       | 0   | 0 2   |
| l | 499. Friendly Visit to the House   | 9    | 0      | 0    | 3            | 12       | 6   | 0 2   |
| 9 | of Mourning, stitched  | . 15 | 0      | 0    | 0            | 12       | ,   |       |
|   | 200. Meditations and Trayers   |      |        | 10 9 | THE          |          |     |       |
| 3 | The state of the s |      |        |      | The state of |          |     |       |
| 0 | Geo. Stanhope, D.D., late Dea  |      | 71     | 0    | 4            | 21       | 3   | 0 3   |
|   | of Canterbury, stitched  |      | . 3    | 0    | 7.5          | 1        | 127 | HILL  |
| f | 496. The Mourner Comforted, of Christian Motives to Resignation  |      |        |      |              | 10/18    |     |       |
|   | Chilistian motives to attend   |      |        |      |              | 1500     |     |       |
| e | - the metions from the grove of  | f    |        |      |              | 100      |     |       |
| g | a departed friend, by a Minister   | NF.  |        |      |              | 3.37     |     |       |
|   |  |      |        |      |              |          |     |       |

a departed friend, by a Minister of the Church of England, stitched 10 7½ 0 1½ 8 9 0 1½ 503. The Old Man's Monitor, or Friendly Advice from a Clergyman to his Aged Brethren, stitched. CLASS XIII. On Particular Duties and for Particular Stations

15 0 0 3

by a Country Clergyman, stitched 319. Thoughts for the Labouring Classes among Christians, to help them towards comfort in both worlds, by the Rev. John Miller, M.A., stitched. .... 16 3 0 3 CLASS XIV. Against Particular Vices and Errors.

237. Admonitions against Swearing, Sabbath-breaking, and Drunkenness, designed for the benefit of such as are guilty of these vices, by the Rev. Sir Jas. Stonehouse, M.D., stitched 245. Dissuasive from a tract by the Rev. Josiah Woodward, stitched 6 9 0 1 the Rev. stitched CLASS XV. 6 9 0 1

Sermons and Exhortations to a Religious Life. 00. Unfruitful Fig Tree, such as the Continued.)

R : It is respectfully requested that all orders for the Depository nay be addressed to Mr. Thomas Champion, Post paid.

At a Meeting of the Central Board held on the 7th September, it was "Resolved—That the District and Parochial Associations be furnished with the publications of this Society at cost and charges."

"Resolved—That, as this Society is required to pay cash for purchases made of The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, no credit be given to any individual or Association, for any publications sold at the Depository of this Society." The Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec.

A CLERGYMAN is wanted, to act as Secretary to this Society.

He will receive a stated Salary, but will not be allowed to derive any emolument from the performance of Clerical or other duties. It will be necessary for him to reside in Moutreal, and he will be required to act under the direction of the Central Board. Application is to be made to the Rev. WM. DAWES, (Secretary pro. tem.) St. John, Canada East.

265-tf CHURCH ORGAN FOR SALE.

THE ORGAN now in use at St. George's Church, Kingston, will be for SALE as soon as the New one is built, which will be some time in the month of September next. It is well adapted for a Country Church, is of a sweet Tone, and of quite sufficient Power for a Church containing 500 People.

For Terms, apply to either of the Churchwardens, Hon. John Macaelax, or Charles Willard, Esq.

Kingston, August 3rd, 1842.

References, by permission, to—

Thos. G. Ridder, Bank of Upper Canada.

WILLIAM WILSON, Esq.,
Cashier, Bank of Upper Canada.

WILLIAM WILSON, Esq.,
Cashier, Branch Bank of Montreal.

JOHN CAMBRON, Esq.,
Cashier, Branch Commercial Bank, M. D.

A. O. Medley, Esq.,
Esq.,
Int'm. Manager, Toronto Branch Bank of British North America.

Messis. J. F. Smith & Co.

September, 1842.

EDUCATION.

MRS. DICKSON begs to intimate to the inhabitants of Toronto Street, next door to Mr. Ketchung, for instruction in the undermentioned branches of Education:—English Grammar, Geography, Writing in every variety of form;—and hopes that from her long experience in tuttion, she will merit a share of public patronage.

Terms moderate. Reference for character and abilities, to the Lord Bishop of Toronto.

Toronto, 25th July, 1842.

WANTS A SITUATION,

S Book-keeper or Salesman, a person who can give every satis-factory reference. Apply to A. B., care of H. Rowsell Esq., oner, King Street.

B. Applicant has been accustomed to business generally for 10

MRS. RANSOME is desirous of receiving a few young Ladies to educate with her own daughters, who may be instructed in French, Italian, Music, &c. For Terms, apply at her residence, Newgate Street, near Bishop's Buildings.

N.B.—A Handsome Harp for sale, just received from England, Toronto, July, 1842.

EDUCATION IN THE COUNTRY. THE MISSES DUNN will receive a limited number of Young Ladies to board and instruct in the usual branches of an English Education. Terms, £25 per annum. French, Drawing, Music, and Italian, extra. The situation is healthy, on the Kingston road, I's miles from Toronto. Particulars may be obtained on (prepaid) application; as also of Mr. Rows II, King Street, Toronto, or of the Rev W. H. Norris, Parsonage, Scarborough.

Scarborough, September 2nd, 1842. 269-3m

THE REV. W. H. NORRIS receives into the Parsonage-house Scarborough, near Toronto twelve young gentlemen, to be boarded and educated. They are treated in every respect as members of the family. Mr. Norris has at present three vacancies. Terms under 14, £30; above that age, £40 per annum. Scarborough, September 1st, 1842.

HOME DISTRICT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE Pupils attending this Institution, will resume their studies, after the present recess, on Thursday the 15th instant. On re-opening the School, Elementary Classes in the English, Latin, and Greek languages,—also in Book-keeping, the Use of the Globes, and Algebra, will be formed. A few vacancies are open for in-door pupils. The business of Mrs. Crombie's Seminary will also be resumed on the same day. A French Master is wanted to give instruction in these Institutions. Application to be made (if by letter, post paid) to Mr. Crombie.

M. C. CROMBIE, Principal, H.D.G.S.

A YOUNG LADY lately arrived in this country, is desirous of engaging as Governess in a respectable family. She is a member of the United Church of England and Ireland, and is highly accomplished. GOVERNESS. complished.
Address (post paid) to A. B., care of Rev. W. Brethour, Ormstown
District of Montreal.

BANK STOCK.

FOR SALE Twelve Shares in the Bank of British North America Apply to this Office. Toronto, September 17, 1842. FOR PRIVATE SALE.

THE property of John Barwick, Esq., at Thornhill, Yonge Street, in all respects one of the most desirable residences in Canada for a genteel family.—A SAW MILL, in full operation, about the centre, with a quantity of Pine. Reference to Capr. Lee, on the spot, or Messrs. GAMBLE & BOULTON, King Street, Toronto.

A PORTRAIT of the Hon. JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Chief Justice of Western Canada. drawn by Mr. Hopping Meyer, is now being exhibited at J. E. Pell's Picture Shop, King Street, for the purpose of receiving the names of Subscribers to a highly finished Engraving therefrom. The opinions expressed by the Press, as to the Likeness, &c., have been extremely favourable. AUTUMN AND WINTER IMPORTATIONS.

THE Subscribers are now receiving a very large and well assorted stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, suited for the Fall and Winter Trade, and by the middle of this month their stock will be very full and complete. They have also additional shipments coming forward by most of the regular Fall Ships from Great Britain, which will keep up the extent and variety of their stock during the next three months. BUCHANAN, HARRIS & Co.
Hamilton, 7th September; 1842.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE,

179, KING STREET. M. WESTMACOTT begs to inform the Ladies and Gentle-men of Toronto and its vicinity, that he will receive by the first ships a choice assortment of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, suitable for the approaching season. Pulpit and Church Furniture imported. May 12, 1842.

RIDOUT BROTHERS & Co. IMPORTERS OF BRITISH -HARDWARE, BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON WAREHOUSE,

CORNER OF KING & YONGE STREETS, TORONTO, Iron, Steel, and Shelf Hardware Goods,

DIRECT from the Manufactories in England, which, with their
Stock previously on hand, will comprise an assortment including
every article usually forming a part of the Ironmongery business, and
which they offer to Country Dealers at their old credit terms of six
months, for approved paper, or in Retail at their customary low prices
Toronto, September, 1842.

KING STREET, Opposite H. & W. Rowsell, The Church Printing Office.

J. HOWARD,
Silk Manufacturer of Ludies' Dress Fringes.

CORDS, Tassels, Gimps, Buttons, and other Fancy Articles, made to order. Ladies making their own Mantilla Shawls, Long Shawls, Capes, &c., can have them fringed in the London and French

Toronto, May 6, 1842.

and solicits a continuance of that support which he has heretofore received. His constant study shall always be to give to his customers. N.B.—West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Buckskins, Vestings, &c., of the best description, always on hand, which will be put up in the newest fashion and best style, with neatness and dispatch.

Toronto, May 6, 1842. to order. Ladies making their own Mantilla Shawls, Long vls, Capes, &c., can have them fringed in the London and French style.

N.B.—Upholstery Trimmings made to order. Orders from the country punctually attended to.

September, 1842. ALEXANDER HAMILTON & JOSEPH WILSON TENDER their sincere thanks to their Friends and Customers, as well as the Public generally, for the liberal patronage with which they have been favoured in their individual capacities since their establishment in Toronto; and conceiving it mutually advantageous, and as likely to enable them more promptly and energetically to prosecute their business, they have entered into Partnership—and now offer themselves, under the Firm of HAMILTON & WILSON, to execute any work in the

A CHOICE SELECTION OF FIRE-BOARD PATTERNS.
HAMILTON & WILSON,
5, Wellington Buildings,
King Street, Toronto.

Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment,

No. 10, New City Buildings, NEARLY OFPOSITE THE ENGLISH CHURCH, KING STREET.

THE Subscribers are now receiving, at the above premises, an extensive and choice assortment of every description of WARE in their line, among which are handsome China, Tea, Breakfast, Dinner and Dessert Sets; Japan and fine Printed Earthenware Sets of ditto, fine Cut and Common Glasware, and a large supply of Ware suitable for Country Stores. Persons wishing to purchase will find it their interest to call.

JOHN MULHOLLAND & Co.

Toronto, October 30, 1840. WH. STENNETT,

MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH, JEWELLER AND WATCH-MAKER, STORE STREET, KINGSTON, KING STREET, TORONTO:

DEALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery, Jet Goods, German Silver, Britannia Metal, and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c. Watches, Clocks, Plate and Jewellery carefully repaired, Engraving and Dye-Sinking executed. The highest cash price paid for old Gold and Silver.

PARK. ELLIS,
(From 15, Broad Street, Bank of England, London),
BANK NOTE AND COMMERCIAL ENGRAVER, KING STREET,

NEAR GOVERNMENT HOUSE, N.B.—COPPER PLATE AND LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTING. 52-6m 31, Cheapside, L.

J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON.

July 14, 1842. A. V. BROWN, M.D. SURGEON DENTIST,

No. 6, BAY STREET. Toronto, December 31, 1841. Mr. S. WOOD, S U R G E O N D E N T I S T, CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS, KING STREET.
Toronto, February 5, 1842.

DR. PRIMROSE, (Late of Newmarket.) OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, Toronto, 7th August, 1841.

DOCTOR SCOTT, ATELY House Surgeon to the Londonderry City and County Infirmary, and Physician to the Fever Hospital, REMOVED FROM 144, KING STREET,  $Opposite\ the\ Brick\ Methodist\ Chapet.$  Toronto, May 25, 1842.

MR. SAXON, Attorney, &c. 179, KING STREET, TORONTO.
March 3, 1842.

MR. HOPPNER MEYER, ARTIST, HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET,
FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET.
Toronto, June 24, 1842.
51-4f

ENGLISH BOOTS AND SHOES.

ENGLISH BOOTS AND SHOES.

TUST RECEIVED, by consignment, nearly 4,000 pairs of the above articles, made to order by some of the best manufacturers in Europe, and which the Subscriber feels assured require only to be examined to be pronounced the largest, most varied and elegant assortment ever imported into Canada.

The stock consists, in part, as follows, viz:

Ladics' Boots, in Silk, Merlno, Prunella, Cloth, Morocco, ast trimmed and lined; Ladics' Shoes, in Morocco, Silk, Prunella, Kid, Bronze and Black; together with a beautiful assortment of Victoria Slippers, of the latest fashion, Dressing Slippers, in Worsted, Velvel, Morocco, Carpet, Lamb Skin, &c. &c. Gentlemen's Dress Morocco Boots (patent fronts), Cloth ditto, Clarence Boots in great variety, Wellington ditto; Patent Dress Shoes, Albert's Dressing Slippers, and an elegant assortment of Children's Boots and Shoes.

To be Sold WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

JAMES FOSTER,

4, City Buildings, Sign of the Golden Boot. N.B.—A separate Ware-room is fitted up for the use of Ladies. Coronto, July 29, 1842. 264-tf

J. BROWN,

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER, Next door to Messrs. Paterson & Son, Hardware Merchants, KING STREET, TORONTO. HAS a good assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles. Carriage and Team Harness, Portmanteaus, and Patent Water-proof Travelling-bags, Shooting-gaiters, Military Belts, Horse Clothing, Stable Utensils, &c. &c.—all at the most moderate prices.

WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. A LWAYS on hand a good supply of West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. &c., which he imports direct from

England.
R. NAVAL AND MILITARY UNIFORMS: CLERGY-MEN'S GOWNS AND BARRISTER'S ROBES, made in the best Toronto, 27th April, 1842. THOMAS J. PRESTON, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King-Street,

TORONTO. J. P. respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,

Doeskins, &c. &c.

ALSO—a selection of Superior Vestings, all of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable manner and on moderate erms. R. Cassocks, Clergymen's, and Queen's Counsels' GOWNS, Barristers' ROBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in superior Yoronto, August 3rd, 1841.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. REMOVED. ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his friends particularly and the public generally, begs leave to inform them that he has Removed his Tailoring Establishment, from his old stand, East side of the Market Square, to

WATERLOO BUILDINGS, FOUR DOORS WEST OF THE CHURCH OFFICE,

JOHN HART, PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER,

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Popplewell, No. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strict attention and liberal terms, to still merit a continuance of public partnange.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, Coach Builders, King Street, To-ronto, and Store Street, Kingston. All Carriages built to order warranted twelve months. Old Carriages taken in exchange. N.B.—Sleighs of every description built to order.

HOSPITAL STREET.

THE Subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public for past favours, and would respectfully inform them that in addition to his former Works, he has purchased the above Establi-liment, formerly owned by the late Harwey Sheppard, and recently by Champion, Brottlers & Co., where he is now manufacturing CAST STREEL AXES of a superior quality. Orders sent to the Factory, or to his Store, 122 King Street, will be thankfully received and promptly executed.

Cutlery and Edge Tools of every description manufactured to order.

SAMUEL SHAW.

Toronto, October 6, 1841.

FLUID MAGNESIA.

S. Weltington Buildings,
King Street, Toronto.

N.B.—Paper-hanging neatly and promptly attended to as usual.
Toronto, August 17, 1842.

CABINET-JIAKING, UPHOLSTERY, AND
PAPER-HANGING.

THE Subscriber returns his grateful thanks to the Gentry and for these last twenty-two years, and begs to inform them that he is still carrying on the above business at his old stand, No. 44, Yonge-street.
Curled Hair Mattresses, either in Linen or Cotton Ticks, warranted of the best English Curled Hair, at 2s. 8d. per lb.

Best price given for live Geese Feathers.

Best price given for live Geese Feathers.

BEDWARD ROBSON.
Toronto, April 13, 1842.

JOSEPH R. HALL,
GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT,
WHOLESALE BEALER IN AND IMPORTER OF
LIQUORS. WINES, TEAS, FRUITS, GROCERIES,
BRY CORNER KING STON, CANADA.

May 20, 1842.

GENERAL AND RETAIL GROCERS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS.

BEG to ammounce to the Public that they have LEASED those in a well selected and choice Stock of Teas, Wines, and Spirits, with a general assortment of articles in the Line, which they offer low for cash or approved credit.

Toronto, February 23, 1842.

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S

FIL UID M AG N E S IA.

THIS elegant preparation is now in general use in all cases of Bile.
Accidities, and Indigestion, Gout, and Gravel. Dr. J. Johnston stourns or MacNESIA.—This very useful and elegant preparation, great benefit?

Sir Philip Crampton, Bart., says, "Sir J. Murray's Fluid Magnesia of Sir James Murray to be a very valuable addition to our Materia Medica."

Mr. Mayo. "It is by far the best form in which that medicine has been inhered medicine."

Mr. Mayo. "It is by far the best form in which the string from the heat population of use."

Dr. Ke nedy, Master of the Lying in Hospital, Dublin, considers in the Lying in Hospital, Dublin, consider the exhibition of Magnesia in Solution of Magnesia in Solution of Magnesia of Potensial Magnesia, or Tongly General Magnesia of Traditional Magnesia, or Tongly General

label.
N.B.—With the Acidulated Syrup the Fluid Magnesia forms the

messriptions, to avoid the danger of adulterations and su

A G E N T S:

Messrs. Lyman, Farr & Co.

J. Beckett & Co.

W. Lyman & Co.

J. Carter & Co.

J. Heath, Kingston.

Messrs. Gravely & Jackson, Cobourg.

Charles Hughes, Port Hope.

Toronto, September 24, 1842.

STATUTES OF CANADA. COPIES of the Statutes passed in the late Session of the Provincial Parliament, for sale by

H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto. February 16th, 1842. THE CANADA GAZETTE, PUBLISHED by Authority at Kingston. Subscriptions, &c. received by H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

February 16th, 1842. ORDERS IN CHANCERY,

February 16th, 1842. The Church IS published for the MANAGING COMMITTEE, by H. & W. ROW-SELL, Toronto, every Friday.

TERMS:—FIFTEEN SHILLINGS per annum, when sent by mail or delivered in town. To Post Masters, Ten Shillings per annum-Payment to be made yearly, or, at least, half yearly, in advance. AGENTS-THE CLERGY in Canada, and Mr. SAMUEL ROWSELL,

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Toronto, May 6, 1842. (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

Toronto, 25th May, 1842.

TORONTO AXE FACTORY,

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S

most delightful of saline drinks.

Physicians will please specify Murray's Fluid Magnesia in the prescriptions, to avoid the danger of adulterations and substitution.

REGULATING the Practice in the Court of Chancery in Canada West, for sale by H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.