GEORGE HERBERT AND RICHARD HOOKER.

of men. It was from a deep and long-cherished con- O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even faintviction of this truth that the writers of the following eth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh simple narrative undertook a pilgrimage to the two crieth out for the living God ..... Blessed are they little villages above named-villages indeed, consider- that dwell in Thy house, they will be still praising ed in themselves, occupying a very humble place in Thee. For a day in Thy courts is better than a thouthe map of this mighty empire-neither renowned as sand. I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of the residence of royalty nor as the seat of some rich my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." England's Apostolic Church.

immediatly hallowed by saintly associations. Here, his!" Amen. at the obscure, but peaceful hamlet of Bemerton, lived the pious George Herbert, known to the world as the author of The Country Parson and The Temple .-We called upon the Rector, apologising for our intrusion, and requesting to be allowed the privilege of inspecting the house and Church which are so nearly connected with the holy man's memory. We were received with a hearty welcome, experienced the most polite attention, and were given to understand that pilgrims to the shrine of Herbert were by no means uncommon, especially from America. We entered the parsonage, a plain but comfortable residence, which had evidently undergone many alterations and adthe original house as he built it, now exists; but personal character and position in society secure them against enough to connect his age with ours; enough to contells us he caused to be engraven upon the mantlepiece of the chimney in the hall, addressed to his suc-

"If thou chancest to find, A new bonse to thy mind, And built without thy cost; Be good to the poor, As God gives thee store,

And then my labour's not lost." But it was gone. "Tempus edax rerum"-time the devourer of all things, or the selfish hand of modern improvement, had effaced it. One room, however, we stole a look into every nook and cranny, the genius of his ascended spirit seemed yet to hover around.-Divine oracles, the preciousness of which he so much extols in verse, and those volumes of wisdom, which the piety of former ages had indicted! Here, doubtless, he fasted, wept, prayed, and wrestled with the Father of spirits for the eternal salvation of the sheep committed to his charge. Here, he "dealt his bread to the hungry, and brought the poor that were cast out to his house; when he saw the naked, he clothed them and hid not himself from his own flesh." (Isaiah Iviii. 7.) And here after he had served his own generation, by the will of God, he fell asleep. Having glorified his "Master, Jesus," and finished the work given him to do on earth, he glorified him at length by a death such as all good men would wish to die, and which shed a heavenly lustre over the whole of his fu shortly leave this valley of tears, and be free from all fevers and pain, and which will be a more happy condition, I shall be free from sin, and all the temptations and anxieties that attend it: and this being in addition to all the means of stopping the shortly leave this valley of tears, and be free from all previous sickness); and, worse than all, having his ministration that the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation and the solicit their patrons are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better the temptation are meanwhile far from better than all the temptation are meanwhile far from better the temptation are meanwhile fa tions and anxieties that attend it; and this being past, I shall dwell in the new Jerusalem; dwell

The enemies of the Reformation are meanwhile far from being idle; and, in addition to all fair means of stopping the torrent, such as counter publications, counter associations, forthere with men made perfect; dwell where these mation of reading societies (in which carefully-selected Roman eyes shall see my Master, Jesus; and with him, see my dear mother, and all my relations and friends.—
But I must die, or not come to that happy place.—

But I must die, or not come to that happy place.—

mation of reading societies (in which are furnly-selected Roman Catholic books are furnished gratis), they add the institution of new religious orders, such as "The order of the heart of Mary," "The order of the Rosary," &c., to the members of which is specially committed the task of praying for the resto-And this is my content, that I am going daily to- ration of the apostates. Various high privileges, and promises wards it; and that every day which I have lived hath of temporal and spiritual good, are bestowed on such as distintaken a part of my appointed time from me; and that | guish themselves by success in this good work; and the (at I shall live the less time for having lived this, and the day past."

search the burial-register, and there we found the entry of George Herbert's interment. It ran thus:— Catholic, has, to his eternal honour, put an end for ever to all hope of assistance from him; for he is represented to have ex-

2d, 1632. But we must not forget to speak of the Church, consisting of a nave, chancel, and south porch, and surmounted at the west end by a small low wooden bert's first induction to this living, in his life before from the ritual he deemed conducive to his salvation bell (as the law requires,) he staid so much longer than an ordinary time, before he returned to those window, and saw him lie prostrate on the ground beof the communion-table, without any inscription, and brates his life, or marks his last resting-place, "his Prague, symptoms of a revival of John Huss's sentiments are name liveth forevermore" in the hearts of the good; "he being dead yet speaketh" in his devout composition. The thought forced itself upon us, that it was in The facts that are mentioned, and the opinions expressed by this lowly house of prayer that he assembled his family, and the pious few that might join them, twice Germany.

moment, that we trod the House of God wherein Herbert so faithfully and so reverently "ministered in the "The memory of the just is blessed," says the wisest priest's office." "How amiable are thy tabernacles,

and anciently-descended noble; but famed through Let every lay member of our Zion, especially in every corner of Christendom as witnesses to the piety | these days of strife and confusion, and self-will, "seriand sanctity of two of the most eminent priests of ously lay to heart the great danger we are in by our unhappy divisions;" and instead of opposing their year that we set out upon our happy errand. We hands of her enemies that so busily plot her destrucquitted the parsonage of one of those secluded parishes tion, rather strengthen the things that remain, "and which abound in Wiltshire, at as early an hour as we remember those that are over them in the Lord, and could venture to traverse the extensive downs for submit themselves knowing that they watch for their which the county is celebrated. The air was cold souls as they that must give account." Let them and raw. The atmosphere foggy and damp. The strengthen their hands, and encourage their hearts in roads peculiarly adverse, by reason of a late thaw, and the work which has been given them to do. And "let came within sight of the village of Fugglestone.— people, O Lord, and give not thine 'heritage to re-Fugglestone, together with the chapelry of Bemerton, proach!' Let them "be instant in season, and out form one piece of ecclesiastical preferment, in the of season," preach the word," and after Herbert's blest patronage of the noble house of Pembroke, and dis- example, endeavour both to save themselves and those tant from each other about a mile. The Church of that hear them. And let all that have read this the former place immediately abuts upon the high road brief notice of Herbert's life, or Herbert's death, folfrom Wilton to Salisbury, and is a very neat and pic- low him as he followed Christ and exclaim, in the turesque little structure. But without remaining to comprehensive petition of the Prophet, "Let me die examine this edifice, we hastened to the spot more the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like

WM. DYER, Clerks in the Dio-E. STRICKLAND. cese of Sarum.

Deferred Extracts from our English Siles. PROGRESS OF THE NEW REFORMATION IN GERMANY.

From a Correspondent of the Continental Echo and Protestant Witness, for April, just published.) Hamburgh, March 8, 1845. The progress of the Reformation in Germany, and more especially in the Prussian provinces, has been strikingly rapid.— Not only have the Apostolic Catholic Churches in Breslaw and

had evidently undergone many alterations and additions since the days of Herbert. Indeed, little of dy 600 members, but they have been joined by many whose any suspicions of other than conscientious motives. Czerski, is at last, notwithstanding all possible chicane was put in requisi secrate it even yet to his memory. We looked for the inscription which "Honest Izaak," his biographer, over by numerous friends, to prevent the threatened, and, as is believed, already attempted assassination. And although, as a last resource to intimidate his followers, if not himself, the ban of excommunication has been pronounced solemnly from the pulpit of the Posen cathedral, not only against Czerski, "but against all and every one who shall adopt his sentiments," the once so dreaded instrument of ecclesiastical tyranny seems to have lost all its power to alarm; and this attempt to excommunicate a man eight months after he had publicly withdrawn from their communion, and declared his reasons for doing so, seems to excite more ridicule than reverence even among Ro-

Meanwhile the electric spark seems to be running along a a connected though unseen and unsuspected chain, producing corresponding scintillations, vibrations, or alarms, according as remains to say that Herbert trod on this spot; and as we stole a look into every nook and cranny, the genius have the Roman Catholics in Berlin, Dresden, Leipsic, Brunswick, Bremen, and various small places in Saxony caught the Here, said we, perhaps, he indulged in the lay of sa-cred poesy. Here he searched and studied those south of Germany has been roused, and in Frankfort, Offenbach, Elberfield, Wiesbaden, Stockarla in Baden, &c., demonstrations of sympathetic feeling and conviction have been made. Nor is the power of the truth, and the newly-awakened brotherly interest for those whom in former days they would have thought it a duty to hate, confined to kind words, but manifests tself both in an avowed willingness to brave with them the chy, and in contributions made (as of old) by the richer, to support and encourage the poorer professors of the new doctrine. Thus we learn from Schneidemuhl that the contributions which, up to the 26th ult., had arrived from various quarters, amounted to upwards of 2,000 dols.; and as the Schneidemuhl congregation had itself brought together about 3,500, there is no ground to fear, but that the more pressing wants of a place of worship, a glebe and school-house, together with, at least, a commencing fund for the pastor's stipend, will be gathered. The latter is the more needful, as one of the fundamental novelties of the infant reformation is the abroincident was productive of considerable entertainment in the life. "I shall now," said he to his friends witnessing bis departure, suddenly with Job "make my bed also in Carbolic bis chief part, not only of Roman Extraordinary Surgical Operation in the Glassian Carbolic bis chief part, not only of Roman Carbolic bis chief part, not only of Ro the dark, and I praise God, I am prepared for it; and I praise him that I am not to learn patience, now I stand in such need of it; and that I have practised anortification and endeavoured to die daily, that I might not die eternally; and my hope is that I shall destitute (and that, too, as in the case of burials, when their hearts are wrung by sorrow, and their means lessened by the hearts are wrung by sorrow, and their means lessened by the had that bone cut out of its joint at the temple, and with the

least) equivocal expedient was resorted to of sending an eccle-By the kindness of the Rector, we were allowed to of Saxony to employ his authority to check the progress of this

inroad on the papacy!

The application to Frederick Augustus, himself a Roman which stands on the opposite side of the road. It is duct towards their Roman Catholic fellow-subjects was so grateful to his heart. "You know, moreover," said his majesturret, containing a single bell. Our minds at once recurred to the affecting circumstances related of Her- course; for I neither would nor could try to turn any one aside referred to. "When at his induction he was shut into Bemerton Church, being left there alone to toll the bell (as the law requires) he strid with the law requires. Their attempt and its result soon got wind, and the jor-General was dated Jan. 10, 1837.

friends who staid expecting him at the Church door, that his friend Mr. Woodnot looked in at the Church hope of getting rid of some of her shackles; and thus not only their window, and saw him lie prostrate on the ground be-fore the altar; at which time and place (as he after bishops to take the initiative, ex officio, in throwing off the later told Mr. Woodnot) he set some rules to himself, for exactions and devices of Rome, but more than one Romish the future manage of his life; and then and there made a vow to labour to keep them." The interior of the Church is very neatly and uniformly fitted up, but evidently much modernised by the carpenter and painter. On the walls are to be seen several tablets to the memory of former Rectors—some of them renowned for their learning and writings: among the rest, John Norris, an eminent philosopher and platonist, and William Coxe, the historian and traveller, were," written for and dedicated to the people of Germany, also a Canon residentiary of Salisbury. But no mar- are bought up almost as fast as they can be published; while ble records the name of Herbert. No graphic elegy the Historical Examinations into the Pretensions of the Unon brass perpetuates the all but divine life of the saint seamed Coat of Treves (now by the way, discovered to have a of Bemerton. He lies beneath a plain stone, in front seam!) and 24 other unseamed coats, by the Bonn professors, Drs. Gildemeister and Sybel, is passing through its fourth edition! The king of Prussia is highly favourable to the Proeven this is now concealed from view by a modern testant movement, and leaves all his subjects, even the military, wood flooring. But though no costly monument cele-

> beginning to appear. The following extracts from a more private communication of the same correspondent, will no doubt interest our readers.

every day to prayers; and while thus occupied, "some have allowed myself, any notice of the many interesting publiof the meaner sort of his parish did so love and reverence Mr. Herbert, that they would let their from the German press, and find their way despite ecclesiastical plough rest when Mr. Herbert's saint's bell rang warnings and denunciations, even into the most exclusive the chief boatswain's mate, who now stood before him as spokesto prayers, that they might also offer their devotions to strongholds of Popery. Yet I may add in addition to those man of the crew assembled aft in a body:—"Please, sir, axes be warranted not inferior to any in America. God with him. Happy, thought we, such an one that ciliatory Letter of the Roman Catholic Bishop Kaiser; the as how you'd command o' the fleet, sir, 'kase, sir, it looks (hope was borne so affectionately on the hearts of his people!

And happy the people that possessed so loving and diligent a pastor! Happy the priest that thus, as it from the priestly office, but has not prevailed on him to retract; trade.

A VISIT TO BEMERTON AND BOSCOMBE. words of the Psalmist thrill through the very fibres of towards each other's differences, referring in most cases the final duty bound, obliged, however, to suppress his feelings, and dis-SCENES OF THE FORMER MINISTERIAL LABOURS OF Our souls with so much rapture as on this interesting settlement of Church order, for the future German Catholic church, to the deliberative wisdom of the council, consisting of lay, as much as priestly members, for which a general longing seems to be felt by the reformers. It is said about 20 priests have given in their adherence to Czerski (hesides those who have joined his standard in conjunction with their flocks), and declared their readiness to take the oversight of the new churches everywhere starting up. Nor are these communities so despicable in point of numbers as the Roman Catholics try to represent. The church in Breslaw numbers 600 members, that of Berlin about as many; Schneidemuhahl 500, Annaberg 200 families and 8 or 10 other places average 400 reformers, which in les than six months, and with so slow a people as the Germans, is tation is now running through the length and breadth of the not of a purely evangelical character, is, I fear, equally certain but, considering the spread of rationalism, that is, Socinianism unhappy divisions; and instead of opposing their more or less modified, among all classes, and from which Rolawful pastors, and betraying the ark of God into the man Catholics are as little free as their neighbours (though, so long as all outward forms were complied with, the hierarchy winked at, where they did not share it), it may well consist with Divine wisdom to 'overturn, overturn, overturn' longestablished spiritual tyranny, by means of re-awakened human umphs of the 'truth as it is in Jesus.' It is evident to all who bestow a careful attention on the signs of the times, that the present movements in Germany are two fold, both source and their aim. Czerski and his party are, I believe, recent repairs, to the persevering efforts of our trusty the priests the ministers of the Lord, weep between truly in earnest for the advance of religion, and abjure Rome tread. But at length after a four hours' journey, we the north and the alter, and let them say. Spare Thy light as a body. Czerski, it is known, is more advanced in knowledge, but prudently feeds his flock with gradual additions of strong meat, as they are able to bear it. Ronge and his party, though actually more Protestant in their avowed creed than the Schneidemuhleans, have kicked against Rome on account of her presumptuous interference with the rights of man; and both will no doubt be overruled by God to work together, so as to give a more deadly wound to the beast than it has ever yet received. In Luther's days, there was probably more piety but likewise much more superstition, among the bulk of those who threw off the Romish yoke, than at present; and so they retained from conscience much which has fettered the progress of Protestantism to this hour, and blunted the edge of their ness as an weapons, when attacking Rome's unscriptural usages; now, on UPHOLSTERER AND UNDERTAKER, the contrary, the greater proportion of the dissentients have long rebelled in heart against the impositions now thrown off; and although it was much more delightful to think all who are now casting off Rome were really putting on Christian instead of patriotic armour, still I trust God will work, and who can 'tet Him?'"

VOTE BY BALLOT .- The French Chamber of Deputies have made a sudden advance in the principles of representative legislation, by abolishing the vote by ballot. The system of public debates and secret votes was most preposterous. In a copular Government, the people have a right, because they have a direct interest in it, to know not only what their representatives say, but what they do; for words do not necessarily indicate actions. Besides, there must always exist a feeling unfavourable to secreey, from the temptation which it holds out to treachery. On the other hand, it lowers the tone of moral responsibility. A man who knows that his vote has to be given publicly, considers whether it is such a one as he can afterwards justify, both to himself and to others: but if ne can shroud it in the ballot-box, there is only one motive instead of ratus, do recommend the same to the public.

Taken for this previous consideration, and that, in most cases, (Signed) Walter Telfer, Surgeon erwards justify, both to himself and to others: but if he can the weaker motive, viz., his own conscience. relieved from the judgement of society. All the reasons which make us opposed to the principle of the vote by ballot in elections, apply equally to its use in the Legislature. Every rogue may say of it what SANCHO PANZA says of sleep—" Blessings on the man who first invented it, for it covers one all over like a cloak." The Chamber of Deputies, however have not had courage to fling the cloak entirely off. Upon the demand of twenty Members it may be worn upon any particular occasion The demand, we should think, will rarely be made, for it would be too palpable an admission of the object that was conten plated. Some of the Paris Opposition papers consider the carrying of this motion a Ministerial defeat. We can discern no good ground for this opinion, unless it is to be inferred that Court Salvandy, who opposed it was the mouthpiece of Ministers, and spoke their sentiments. The truth is, the position of any Government must be strengthened by the abolition of secret voting, for the temptation to abuse it is greater, in particular crises, to the supporters of a Minister than to his adversa-ries. When power and patronage are in jeopardy, the votes which are given only to power and patronage, and not to prin-ciples, are delicate things to handle.—John Bull.

PRINCE ALBERT AND THE DUKE OF ROTHESAY .- It may not be generally known that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is Duke of Rothesay, as well as Duke of Cornwall, and which it would appear from the following incident, which has occurred, was either unknown to or forgotten by his Royal father. One morning a card was presented to his Royal Highness Prince Albert, upon which was engraved "The Duke of Rothesay," and an audience solicited. His Royal Highness seemed puzzled, and repeated the name several times, saying he did not recollect ever having heard of such a nobleman, but he consented to give the required audience and ordered the Duke of Rothesay to be shown in, when he was agreeably surprised

uary and the lover of art to know that the exertions of Mr. Doubleday, in the restoration of the valuable antique, have been so successful that it will, in the course of a short time,

3s. 9d. per dozen. again be submitted to public inspection, very little blemished by the effects of an injury which at first seemed to be irreparatheir approbation at the neatness with which the work has been completed, and of the ingenuity of the artists employed. Edward Lloyd, the author of the mischief, left London immediately on his discharge, and returned to Dublin, and it is understood to be the intention of the Duke of Portland to institute proceedings against him for the damage done to his property.

MR. STEPHENSON, private secretary to Sir Robert Peel, has been appointed messenger to the Order of the Bath, vacant by the retirement of Mr. Pulman. The more proper designation of the office would be that of receiver general and treasurer to the Order .- Observor.

pressed his utmost astonishment that he, nineteen-twentieths of whose subjects are Protestants, should be applied to against them; and that, too, at a moment when their conciliatory conduct towards their Roman Catholic fellow-subjects was so grateful to his heart. "You know, moreover," said his majesty, "that I, as King of a constitutional state, have sworn to the wards of the weekers of the weekers."

The BIRKENHEAD DOCKS.—Seven hundred men are employed on these dock works night and day, and in April it is supposed there will be nearer 2,000. It is expected the docks will be partially opened within two years, and completely within three. The Dock Warehouse Company have commented that the weekers of the weekers of the weekers. ord full freedom of conscience to the professors of every creed; the warehouses the moment their Act is obtained .- Liverpool

We have to announce the demise of Major-General Hill brother to the late Lord Hill, at Madras, in January last. He formerly commanded the Royal Horse Guards Blue, and was second in command under Lieutenaut-General the Marquess of Tweeddale, Gevernor of Madras, and his commission as Ma-

DEATH OF THE SISTER OF MAJOR ANDRE. - Among the bituary notices of Willmer and Smith's European Times, re-

ceived by the Great Western, occurs the following :-DIED-On the 3d inst., Miss M. H. Andre, the late surviving sister of the much lamented Major Andre, aged 93. The ice of this death awakens in our mind a crowd of melanchothoughts, and brings before us that startling episode in the story of the American Revolution, when Benedict Arnold's foul treason was discovered, and Major Andre, the agent of the plot, was arrested, tried, condemned, and hung as a spy. He was a noble-hearted, amiable, well-educated youth, beloved and respected by all who knew him. His merits were not unknown to Gen. Washington. He knew all, and felt as deeply as the most sympathising of Major Andre's "troops of friends." But on this, as on all other occasions which fearfully tried the heart and judgment of that great man, justice triumphed over sympathy, and with a firm hand, but a sorrowing heart, he signed the death-warrant of the spy. Arnold, the traitor, escaped the vengcance he so richly merited. Andre fell a sacrifice to Arnold's guilt, and this added a sting to the anguish many felt and deepened and widened the sympathy felt for the unfortu-nate young officer. Andre was captured on the 22d September, 1780, and was executed on the 2d of the next month.— Consequently the sister whose decease is above mentioned, at the advanced age of 93 years, must have been, at that time,

28 years of age, she having been born in 1752. tars are made of, which has been well compared to the tough-est of all materials, "hearts of oak," it is only necessary to fleur's ship's company, on the occasion of Sir Robert Calder's liberally bestowed, and pledges himself that no exertion shall declining to renew his engagement with the French Admiral be wanting on his part to give satisfaction Willeneuve. As soon as it was discernible that such was the intention of the Admiral, from the circumstance of the course of the British fleet continuing unchanged under casy sail, whilst Villeneuve bore up in a contrary direction, an unusual bustle Villeneuve bore up in a contrary direction, an unusual bustle of the course of the British fleet continuing unchanged under casy sail, whilst Villeneuve bore up in a contrary direction, an unusual bustle Hammers, Steel-tipped do., Cast Steel Chissels, [all sizes,] as observable on the forecastle of the Barfleur. The risible suscles of her gallant commander, Sir George Martin, were Ship-Builder's, do.; Cutlery and Surgeon's Instruments of was observable on the forecastle of the Barfleur. The risible destined to be put to the proof by the following address from every description made to order, as usual

were, lives his whole life before the altar of his God!
And happy the Church and country whose altars are thus served, and honourably adorned! Never did the the various 'confessions of faith,' published by the several and the various 'confessions of faith,' published by the several and the various 'confessions of faith,' published by the several which this veteran deputation had opened its mission, had, before or less adherence to old prejudices, appear but all breathing abhorrence of Rome, and an excellent spirit of toleration immore of sorrow than of anger." The captain was, as in The smile, which had been excited by the comic manner in | with despatch.

Most of the Barfleur's ship's company were composed of the crew of the Triumph, who had distinguished themselves in Duncan's gallant action, and Cornwallis's no less celebrated retreat. NOTE. - It must be known to all that the Admiral's orders were positively "not to engage the enemy if superiour to him-self." The enemy were twenty-one sail of the line; we were fourteen, and after all we captured two eightys .- Communicated.

## Advertisements.

Six lines and under, 2s. 'd., first insertion, and 71d. each subset From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, is well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a rofitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be videly and generally diffused.

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

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

ALSO, BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchmen

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform the gentry of this city, and inhabitants generally, that he has commenced busi-

AT No. 94, YONGE STREET,

THREE DOORS ABOVE THE GREEN BUSH INN. Matresses, Palliasses, Feather Beds, &c. &c. made to order; Church-Pews Lined and Cushioned; Funerals Furnished; Hearses and Palls kept for hire.

G. W. W. has also erected a STEAM APPARATUS for CLEANING AND RENOVATING FEATHERS, by which all moths Row. and insects are destroyed—grease, dust, and unpleasant odours are removed—the Feathers are expanded and restored to their original lightness. The above Apparatus is an improvement on the Machine known as 'Williams' Feather Renovating Machine. All persons who consider their health and comfort, or who omy, will find on trial perfect satisfaction, as those who have hitherto favoured him, have experienced. CHARGES MODERATE.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS. Beds can be returned the same day if required.

We, the undersigned, having made trial of the above Appa-J. O. ORR, Surgeon, &c. &c. John King, M.D.

ALEX. BURNSIDE, Physician. Toronto, February 7th, 1845.

GOODEVE & CORRIGAL, IMPORTERS, KING STREET, COBOURG,

BEG to inform their friends and the public, that they are now opening a large and extensive assortment of GOODS, cted by one of themselves in the English, New York, and Montreal Markets, the whole of which having been bought for Cash, they feel confident their prices will rule as low as any house in the Province; amongst their Stock will be found— Linen and Woollen Drapery, Hosiery, Haberdashery, Mus-ns, Lace Goods, Furs, &c. &c.

Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Cocoa, Fruits, Sauces, Pickles, Oils, ines and Spirits, Ale and Porter, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c. Plain and Fancy Stationery, Account and School Books, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, Perfumery, Crockery, Glassware To an early inspection of which G. & C. would recommend

their friends, as they are determined to sell at a very small advance for CASH.

A good assortment of choice North-West Buffalo-Robes. Cobourg, November, 1844. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

EASTON & WRIGHT, Importers of British and Foreign Dry Goods, GROCERIES, WINES, SPIRITS, &c. &c.

KING STREET, COBOURG, RESPECTFULLY intimate to the Inhabitants of Cobourg and surrounding country, that they have commenced business in the West Store, Mr. SCOTT'S NEW BUILD-INGS, corner of King and Division Streets, with an extensive stock of SEASONABLE STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, bought in the Home Markets under the most and expressly intended for the trade of this place.

In purchasing their heavy Stock of Teas, Groceries, Wines, Spirits, Glassware, &c. practical experience, made subservient to their interests. 100 Doz. TTS Ground-bottom FLINT TUMBLERS.

Cobourg, 4th November, 1844. EMPORIUM. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY. W. H. EDWOODS,

HAIR-DRESSER AND PERFUMER, No. 2, St. JAMES'S BUILDINGS, KING-STREET, DEGS respectfully to acquaint his Friends and the Gentry B of this City that he has recently fitted up A PRIVATE DRESSING-ROOM

for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with Also, a Room for the commodet on of Ladies and Children. He would mertion that he has on hand a quantity of RAZORS, HAIR-BRUSHES, AND PERFUMERY.

A Composition for the certain cure of Ring-worms. RAZORS CAREFULLY SET. Private Entrance to the Dressing-Room, one door wes of the Shop. Toronto, May, 1844. 359-tf

CARVING, GILDING, LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY, A FEW DOORS WEST OF THE MARKET. King Street, Cobourg.

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Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843.

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January, 1844.

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July 14, 1842.

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