THE CAMBRIDGE SENIOR WRANGLER. (From " Now and Then.")

Though no one liked to own it, or much less speak of it, the coming struggle for senior wrangler was pretty generally felt in the University to be one, as it were, between patrician and plebeian; since it had been for a length of time perceived that the contest lay between a noble member of a leading college and an obscure sizar of an obscure college, which had never before signalized itself by producing even a creditable candidate for the laurel. The aristocrat was deservedly popular, a favourite with every body. Handsome and graceful, engaging, affable, dignified, and unaffected, there was also a certain charming modesty and pensiveness in his demeanour, which some referred to the early and severe religious discipline which he was said to have received—a notion borne out by his exemplary conduct at college; and others, to profound love of study. These appeared somewhat unusual characteristics of the immediate heir to one of the most ancient peerages in the realm, and its vast unencumbered estates-to wealth which made dizzy the heads of those who were weak enough to contemplate the possession of it with envious longings. To the destined lord of it, however, it seemed unattended with these effects. He was as assiduous and systematic in his studies as though his daily bread had depended altogether on his obtaining academical distinction .-His private tutor, himself a picked man, who had gained almost the highest honours, gave out from time to time confident assurances of his noble pupil's capabilities, and inspired high hopes of honour for his college; which, though a distinguished one, had not for the preceding four years produced a senior wrangler.

But my lord and his very numerous well-wishers were not, it seemed, to have it all their own way .-For it had slowly grown into a rumour, during the year preceding the day of contest, that a person, of whom scarcely any one knew or had heard any thing-in fact, the aforesaid sizar-was coming out to do battle on behalf of his long unhonoured and humble college against the whole university. The more that the matter was inquired into, the more exciting and interesting became the anticipated contest, shadowing out, in the minds of the solemn and quiet men looking on, a certain battle between Goliath of Gath and one David. The tutor of the favourite made it his business to become acquainted, as far as practicable, with the real probabilities of the case; and the result was a very complete conviction that his pupil would have to encounter, in this champion of obscurity, a most formidable opponent, one apparently born with a genius for mathematics and the hidden mysteries of physical science. A fellow, in the confidence of my lord's tutor, desirous of probing the proficiency of this unknown disciple of Newton, threw himself in his way, and was pleased to declare himself puzzled with a certain question in high mathematics which had occurred to him; i.e., he had picked it out of a recently published foreign scientific treatise. His teeth, however, presently chattered; for his difficulty was disposed of never a word to any one, as thou lovest me, and wouldst th a masterly ease, and also with a certain elegance that, under the circumstances, were most unsatisfactory and alarming to him whose genuine doubts had been solved. Who was this person? No one knew any thing of him except his name, "Southern," and that of his college; that he led a very secluded lifeappeared very poor-was studious, yet by no means devoted exclusively to mathematics, having such superior classical acquirements as were quite unusual in the case of candidates for mathematical honours. In short, whoever he might be, he seemed likely to prove himself a first-rate man, and his college began to regard him with great interest; and its members, as the moment of contest approached, went about talking with a mighty easy air about the result.

chances, and resolute in maintaining, even at considerable risk, any opinion which they might have the presence of those who regarded him, so to speak, He shook hands with Mr. Southern in a very marked espoused on a given subject; which in the present as the very apple of their eye—watching his every manner, evidently with cordiality, yet with a certain case was, Which of these two will come out senior backed the plebeian—the lower, the patrician; that is air of moral and religious discipline. He was regarded to say, the plebeians professed, and probably very sincerely felt, a deep interest in my lord's success; while the patricians, and those of plebeian rank who were of natural nobility, felt a generous interest on behalf of his lordship's obscure and unbefriended competitor. And it must be recorded to his honour, that no man in the university could surpass, in genuine and exalted and so unaffected and humble, that he seemed really feeling, that which animated the young aristocrat scarcely aware of the resplendent position which he rival. As the day of battle drew nigh, these two met, not quite undesignedly on my lord's part, who very mation of his oponent. Each talked freely on his respective prospects, each admired the other's modesty, the dusk of the evening they were seen walking together; and a very striking contrast was there in the outward appearance of those on whose movements and he regarded that son of a murdered father, and he the der, erect, graceful; the other short, lame, and a little themselves—thoughts which flung him prostrate before community knew it, one was son to the man who, he lie quaking with terror, yet—God be thanked! not nearly twenty years before, had been condemned to in despair. the gallows, on the charge of having murdered the have last been mentioned, there came on at Cambridge father of the other! for who else should these two be, cumstances!

Shortly before Mrs. Ayliffe's departure to rejoin her the other. deficiencies by intellectual endowments of a superior evinced decided thoughtfulness. It was not timidity a contemplative temperament conjoined with, possibly, a painful sense, increasing with his years, of physical attracted the notice of an observer so acute and affectionately watchful as Mr. Hylton. He thought that the child exhibited precocity; but judiciously acted as though it had not.

four years old, enabled Mr. Hylton, with the consent distinguished opponent, what would be have done?-

ultimately succeeded, with the assistance of a clerical into which he had entered, and on the issue of which what dissatisfied with me for my failure, but toward of Southern, in the house and under the care of a vil- country-to dreadful, but still dear England! lage schoolmaster—a person of much higher qualifica-

anticipated, he was gratified by receiving more and most earnestly impressed upon him lessons of piety more decisive, and indeed surprising, reports of the and gratitude toward Him who, out of seeming evil, child's capacity and progress, who presently evinced, brought, so often, good. over and above his general talents, such a mathemati- "Here, Adam, is your son, likely to become the cal faculty as very quickly placed him beyond the foremost man of Cambridge University, and have all reach of his master, and commended him to the special notice of the clergyman whom Mr. Hylton had intinction. He is now contending, as an equal, with the terested in his behalf, and who, like Mr. Hylton, had future Earl of Milverstoke, whom he may vanquish by taken high honours at Cambridge. Mr. Hylton went the force of his talents and learning. Could this have affected by the silent, unostentatious generosity of his money invested with them. They can also point to the local over to see his charge regularly once a fortnight, and been, in all human probability, if what has happened daughter, the Duchess of Waverdale. When the news personally ascertained how well founded were the reports which he had received of the child's advance-

The two parsons often laid their good heads together he is?" on the subject; and at length Mr. Hylton, relying on Ayliffe, now a gray-headed, care-worn, sad-hearted When she had sufficiently recovered her self-posses-Emily's full concurrence, young Southern, as soon as child. ever he was deemed by Mr. Hylton duly qualified, was established as a sizar at a very quiet and obscure col- that young man was. lege at Cambridge, with a few affectionate cautions from Mr. Hylton as to the course of conduct to be inquired Mr. Hylton. pursued there. Without distinctly intimating why, he told Southern to regard himself as an orphan, whose continuance at the university depended solely on the vantages as had been most providentially conferred between these two, the issue was long doubtful to all upon him. Good Mr. Hylton's heart yearned toward but one or two of the most experienced and able a foul and cowardly murderer!

leaving him in his tiny room, "give me thy hand: Him from whom cometh every good and perfect gift! antagonist. God bless thee, my lad! One day thou wilt perhaps see a very angel upon this earth, whose finger hath pointed thy way hither: but of this inquire and speak

Southern listened to all this with a beating heart, full of tenderness, gratitude, fear, hope, wonder, but, withal, a sustaining sense of capacity and power: alone, as he was among so many-the great, the wealthy, the proud-all of whom, whatever their disposition, would, had they known who he was, have spurned him, or shrunk from him as one in whose veins ran the black and corrupted blood of hereditary crime! Poor youth! Happy, happy was thy ignorance; and humane the object and purpose of those who placed thee in it!

Another there was, however, of nearly the same age as Southern-but how differently circumstanced! with what different feelings regarded by those who surrounded him! whose hearts he gladdened by displaying true nobility of disposition, as he grew up, and un- Alkmond, walking arm-in-arm with Mr. Hylton, aption among a certain large class of ardent university equivocally superior intellectual endowments. This peared also somewhat pale, and as if he too had been ulation of was the grandson of the Earl of Milverstoke, the lately the subject of strong emotion, or had not re movement with lynx-like vigilance and unutterable love-yet had he breathed the pure and invigorating by those who surrounded him as indeed a precious Southern was walking. With a sudden impulse, howtrust from Heaven-an earnest and pledge of forgivesummate skill that could be pressed into the responsible service. His temper was calm, mild, self-denying; toward his untitled, and, so far, therefore, ignoble occupied, and was apparently destined to grace and dignify. Oh, with what thrilling emotions of solicitous fondness, of well-warranted exultation, would his shortly established himself deservedly in the high estiwinning but pensive smile that played over them !-Who but she could tell the feelings with which she and entertained sharp qualms or twinges of apprehension as to the result of the contest. Several times in had ever seen in those of his unhappy, departed father! Who could sound the awful depth of those reflections, into which the Earl of Milverstoke would sink, when prospects were now concentrated the curiosity and son of a father, that grandson of one who—the earl interest of the whole university. One was tall, slen- would tremble when thoughts like these presented distorted in figure. In short, though no person in the

Shortly after the happening of the events which but the Lord Viscount Alkmond, and Adam Ayliffe! the exciting struggle for pre-eminence, to which the Strange, very strange, was it, yet true; and while the two combatants, Lord Alkmoud and Mr. Southern, are ward with an unusual degree of interest and curiosity, in honourable and exceedingly eager strife together for and which was concentrated on the two individuals the mastery, which of them shall be declared the first who have been already mentioned—Viscount Alkmond man of the university, let us take a rapid retrospect of and Mr. Southern. Their respective partisans lacked, the interval of nearly twenty years which has elapsed altogether, the calmness and good-nature of the two since those two young men—now walking together principals, who had had just that degree of intercourse arm in arm, in amicable collegiate equality, each respecting and fearing the talents and acquirements of the other—were lying respectively in castle and cotthe other—were lying respectively in eastle and cot-tage, at Milverstoke—oh, under what different cir-tion which his family occupied with respect to that of

unfortunate husband, Mr. Hylton arranged that the Lord Alkmond was stimulated to his uttermost woman to whom the care of her infant had been com- exertion; for to him, the future head and representamitted, on the arrest of his father, should take up her tive of an ancient and noble family, what could be little civility might be bestowed not unadvantageously. abode with her little charge at the cottage of old more desirable than intellectual distinction,—the On the next evening, it got noised about that Lord Ayliffe; and a touching and pleasant sight it was to highest honours of a great university, won in fair fight Alkmond, Mr. Southern, and the strange-looking perbehold the venerable sorrow-stricken grandfather be- with an antagonist so formidable, so worthy of being son with whom he walked about so much, had all times familiarizing the child with the Book to which arduously conquered, as Mr. Southern? But if the dined together at the inn; and it somehow or other alone, throughout life, he had himself clung for conso- pressure of such incentives were great upon Lord Alk- got known that conversation was particularly restrained lation and succeur. 'Twas he who taught the child mond, what would have been the effect of his knowing, and formal so long as dinner was on the table, but his letters, being as patient a teacher as the learner besides, who that formidable competitor really was? was apt and decile. It seemed, indeed, as if Providence had compensated that poor little being's physical broken man who, having been falsely accused of that four! Such, indeed, was the fact; and their destinaorder. From a very early age his pale, placid features afterward passed for it twenty years of his life in ignothat characterized his demeanour and deportment, but from the contest, overpowered by his feelings, and, him to hear by whom, in the strange course of events, a contemplative temperament conjoined with, possibly, innocent and unfortunate opponent to occupy the inferiority—a combination of conditions which soon inferiority—a combination of conditions which so con admitted talents and acquirements entitled him?-Who can tell?

But suppose that Mr. Southern had discovered who he himself really was, and the position in which he and The death of his attentive nurse, when he was about his family at that moment stood toward that of his of old Ayliffe, to carry into effect a scheme which had Or, suppose him aware that among those who regarded occurred to him, namely, the removal of the child to a him as an object of interest—as one of the two obdistance from Milverstoke, and under another name, served of all observers in that great academical struggle in order to avoid the fatal prejudice attached to the —was one who watched him with a straining eye and blighted name which he bore—that of a convicted a well-nigh bursting heart—that long dishonoured murderer !- who was generally believed to have exile, that falsely-adjudged murderer, his father?unjustly escaped the gallows, through the caprice or Yet so it was! Him nature nearly overpowered into grandfather. When he hears it all, he may be a little timidity of the king. Mr. Hylton's indefatigable zeal forgetfulness of the solemnly pledged word of a Chris- angry about the concealment, but that can be most

relative in a village on the farthest outskirts of an depended all his earthly prospects. Yes, poor Ayliffe my distinguished opponent he will feel as becomes a adjoining county, in placing the child, under the name and his wife had indeed returned to their native

Unable to resist the poor father's importunities, tions than were requisite for the humble sphere he Mr. Hylton had accompanied him to Cambridge the then occupied, and to which he had been reduced by day before that on which the contest commenced, and in going thither had exacted the promise which has In a much shorter time than Mr. Hylton could have been mentioned above. Besides this, Mr. Hylton had

the plough-or, at all events, been never what now and with a mother's fondness lamented the grievous

resolved to give the child a splendid start, as he called at a distance, catch sight of his son! That son was as gently as possible: He was then lying in the bed the Policy alone. it, and put him into a position which would enable him in academical costume, walking alone with an air of from which he was destined never to rise, and received to make the best of his rare talents. In short, Mr. deep thought for a while, till he was joined by-Lord the intelligence with perfect calmness, though a faint Hylton resolved, but with a sort of spasm when he Alkmond! Poor Ayliffe, who gazed at his son from flush at first overspread his features. The first words reflected on the boldness of the enterprise, to give him the window of an inn, with Mr. Hylton, beside him, he uttered, after tenderly folding his arms round Lady the advantage of a university education. With Lady was violently affected on seeing him, and wept like a Alkmond, and kissing her, were only these: "This

"And is not Lord Alkmond like his poor father ?"

"He is!" replied Ayliffe, with a cold shudder.

The contest lay entirely that year, as all had foreseen, between Lord Alkmond and Mr. Southern, both successful use which he might make of such rare ad- of whom far outstripped all other competitors; and the modest youth while saying all this, which he felt members of the University, who privately expressed a to be indeed needless; and, while looking at his pale | decided opinion as to which of the two would be the countenance, the lineaments of which betokened humi- senior wrangler. And at length their confident prelity and goodness, while his dark eyes beamed with diction was verified, for Mr. Southern was declared perring indications of intellect and genius, Mr. Hyl- the victor, after a most severe struggle with his noble ton's thoughts reverted to a scene of the youth's early antagonist-NOBLE in every sense of the word-noble childhood, when he lay uneasy, and yet unconscious of before, infinitely nobler after, this great contest, in his position, in the lap of his manacled and fettered which success had been, to his lordship, an object on father-of a father about to swing from the gibbet as many accounts so dearly prized. From him Mr. Southern received the first and heartiest of the congra-"Well, my good lad," said Mr. Hylton, on first tulations which were soon from all quarters showered upon him. If ever a pure and high spirit were shown God's good Providence hath brought thee hither; and by man, it was that which then actuated Lord Alkmay His smile be upon thee! Ay, lad," Mr. Hylton mond; and his modest, retiring, confused victor proadded, more firmly grasping his hand, "the smile of foundly felt the generosity of his defeated but gifted

Great curiosity was excited in the University about their new senior wrangler; and "Who is he? Where does he come from? Who knows any thing about him?" were questions asked eagerly on every hand. Who, however, could answer them? Lord Alkmond was repeatedly asked, but, in spite of his apparent acquaintanceship with his victorious opponent, could give no information about him. Curiosity was raised to a very high pitch on the day after this great contest. when Mr. Southern was seen walking along the streets his face exhibiting traces of strong and recent excitement and agitation, and he arm-in-arm with a tall, elderly, gray-haired man, with a melancholy countenance, and a very homely appearance. The latter, also, looked as if he had not yet recovered from agitation: there was in his features a mingled expression of grief and exultation; and the two were observed frequently to gaze with sudden and strange earnestness at each other. During the course of that day, Lord gravity which he had never before exhibited; and he took off his hat with a very courteous air, yet a concerned countenance, to the person with whom Mr. ever, his lordship shook him cordially by the hand, and said, "Sir, allow me most earnestly to congratulate you on Mr. Southern's-I mean, Mr. Ayliffe's-I mean, your son's success; and long may you live to see the fruits of his distinction!"

The person addressed bowed low, and in his turn ooked greatly embarrassed. Nor was this all the food which events seemed to have provided for the lovers of mystery at the University, or in its neighbourhood. A very great dinner was given, two days after the contest for the senior wranglership, by the Duke and Duchess of Waverdale, who had come to a residence of theirs near the University, chiefly on account of the interest which they took in their relative, Lord Alkmond. Several of the august heads of houses were there: and the conversation naturally turned upon the University struggle which had just closed.

"Our new senior wrangler is a man that hath dropped down among us from the moon, brimful of mathematics," said the Vice-Chancellor.

"He is a particular friend of mine," replied the brilliant Duchess of Waverdale, with sudden and visible emotion, her eyes filling with tears; "and he was invited to dinner here to-day, but has an engagement which all who know him must respect him for keeping.

What will he say of it?"

"Let us drink health and prosperity to the new senior wrangler," said the duke, somewhat abruptly, glancing significantly at the duchess; for he is an honour to your University. Come, my dear Alkmond. "Indeed I will-with my entire heart," he replied. "I shall ever feel an inexpressible interest in Mr .-

The heads all looked at one another with a wellproblem that would bear discussing by-and-by. one thing occurred to them all, that Mr. Southern was a person very fit to be friendly with, and on whom a seemed afterward more earnest. And the next day murder, had nearly perished for it on the gibbet, and tion was Milverstoke, whither Lord Alkmond very anxiously hastened to give an account of the defeat minious exile! Would Lord Alkmond have retired which he had sustained to his grandfather, and prepare under an impulse of chivalrous generosity, left his that defeat had been occasioned, Mr. Hylton promising possible price. viscount, the bitter mortification which was in store for the earl, who seemed long to have set his heart upon his grandson's obtaining the distinction which his tutors had so confidently anticipated for him.-The earl had had, up to that moment, no knowledge whatever of young Ayliffe's being at the University; and how this fact, and that of his defeating Lord Alkmond, would be received by the earl, was a problem which Mr. Hylton was about to solve with some trepidation; and that trepidation he had communicated to

"But," said his lordship, "I will answer for my overcame several difficulties in his way, apparently tian man, that he would not disclose himself to his son amiably accounted for; and then, if I know the nature trivial, but practically very embarrassing; and he till that son should have passed through the fiery ordeal of the blood that runs in our family, he may be some-

Lord Alkmond.

gentleman,

How differently turned out events from those for which they were preparing! The Earl of Milverstoke

When Mr. Hylton had set off for Cambridge with Adam Ayliffe (whose accompanying him was not known to the earl). Lady Alkmond, who was from the first acquainted with the secret concerning him who had ecome unexpectedly so formidable a competitor with er son, resolved, being left alone with the earl, and eeing his subdued and gentle temper, herself to break he whole matter to him; and this she did so judiciously, and with such winning tenderness, that the earl expressed only great, very great surprise, but no God hath done, and as a scourge for my pride! As "How like his mother!" he exclaimed: and, indeed, such I humbly receive it. God bless the boy: may God bless them both! Oh, send for him! my daughter! my friend Hylton!"

Advertisements.

RATES.

Sixlinesandunder, 2s. 6d. firstinsertion, and 7½ d. each subsequent isertion. Tenlines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each absequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion. From the extensive circulation of The Churck, 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, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

Agents and Medical Officers already a

THOMAS J. PRESTON, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, First House North of the Court House,

CHURCH STREET, TORONTO. J. P. respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, • that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres.

Doeskins, &c. &c. SUPERIOR VESTINGS.

All of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable manner and on moderate terms. Cassocks, Clergymen's and Queen's Counsels' GOWNS Barristers' ROBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in Toronto, Dec. 4, 1846. 2-546

RICHARD SCORE, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 1, Chewett's Buildings, Toronto. R. S. takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his friends, for the very liberal patronage extended to him since he commenced business, and respectfully acquaints them (and the public generally), that he keeps constantly on hand a very superior Stock of WEST OF ENGLAND BROAD-CLOTHS, CASSEMERES, DOESKINS, and Rich VEST INGS; all of which he is prepared to make up in the best style, and on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction. N. B.—University work done in all the different orders also Judges', Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most correct style, and at his customary unprecedented low 3-546 Toronto, June 9th, 1847.

T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO.

W. MORRISON, WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, SILVER SMITH, &c.

No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. A NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all nds made and repaired to order. Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

MORPHY & BROTHERS, WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS CITY BUILDINGS,

(Opposite Saint James's Cathedral,) AND AT 98, YONGE STREET, TORONTO,

MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, &c. &c. Clocks, Watches and Jewellery, Repaired & warranted.

Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silver Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old Gold and Silver bought. Gold and Silver bought.

HARDWARE. No. 44, KING STREET, Corner Post Office Lane.

THE Subscriber, having received his full supply for the

Parties commencing House Keeping are particularly requested to call before purchasing elsewhere. T. HAWORTH. Toronto, 16th Dec., 1847.

To Carpenters and Joiners.

Toronto, 16th Dec., 1847.

TUST RECEIVED, at No. 44, King Street, an assortment of CARPENTERS and Joiners AMERICAN EDGE TOOLS and PLANES, of the very best description, which will be sold low for Cash. T. HAWORTH.

To Coopers. JUST RECEIVED, by the Subscriber, from Rochester, a quantity of Tress Hoops; Heading, Hollowing, Stave, and Champer Knives; Levelers; Howels; Jointers and Shave Ups; of the most approved description.

T. HAWORTH. Toronto, 16th Dec., 1847.

To Saddlers and Harness Makers. THE Subscriber, having completed his assortment of SADDLERY MOUNTINGS, solicits a call from the Trade, to inspect his great variety of Stock, which consists of Common Japanned, Japanned Imitation, Malleable Brass and Silver Plated Mounting, of most recent styles, and complete throughout; English Bridles; American Skirting and Hog Skins; Patent Leather, all colours; American Gig Trees Brockville Harness and Saddle Trees; Whips; Raw-hides; Shellac Varnish, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest

Toronto, 16th Dec., 1847. FOR SALE,

T. HAWORTH.

BY THE SUBSCRIBER-English, Banks, Swedes, and Three River Iron; Sheet Iron; Short Link Coil Chain; Cable Chains; Anchors; Spikes; Nails; Copper, in bar and sheet; Zine; Grain Tin; Lead Pipe; Sheet Lead; Anvils and Vices; Sledges and Hammers; Blister, German, and Cast Steel; Ropes; Glass; Paints; Oils; Spirits Turpentine, &c. &c. T. HAWORTH. Toronto, 16th Dec., 1847.

WOOL. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the For West Indies—At Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbadoes, British Guiana.
S. E. MACKECHNIE. For Australia—In Sydney and Adelaide.

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. 20-546

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 21ST AUGUST, 1847.

CAPITAL, FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS.

President, Hugh C. Baker; Vice-President, J. Young; Solicltors, Burton & Sacleir; Physicians, G. O'Reilly and W. G.

THIS COMPANY is prepared to effect Assurance upon LIVES, and transact any business dependent upon the value or duration of Human Life; to grant or purchase Annu-

In addition to the various advantages offered by other Companies, the Directors of this Company are enabled, from the investment of the Premiums in the Province at a rate of compound interest, much beyond that which can be obtained in Britain, to promise a most material reduction of cost; guaranteeing Assurances, Survivorships, or Endowments for a smaller present payment, or yearly premium, and granting increa anger whatever. He was, on the contrary, much Annuiries, whether immediate or deferred, for any sum of position of the Company as of peculiar importance to intending Assurers, as it enables such Assurers to exercise controll ove

Assurances can be effected either WITH or WITHOUT particidisappointment of their proud and ambitious hopes .- pation in the profits of the Company; the premiums may b paid in half-yearly or quarterly instalments; and the HALF CREDIT SYSTEM having been adopted by the Board, credit will

Age.	With Profits			Without Profits.			Half Credit.		
15	1	13	1	1	6	5		iii ii	
20	1	17	4	1	9	11	1000		
25	9	2	0	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-

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

	Agents and Medical Officers already appointed:
The state of the s	Brantford William Muirhead Cobourg James Cameron Colborne Robert M. Boucher Dundas Dr. Jas. Hamilton.
	London George Scott Dr. Alex. Anderson Montreal Frederick A. Willson Dr. S. C. Sewell. Paris David Buchan
	Port Sarnia Malcolm Cameron Quebec Welch and Davies St. Catharines Lachlan Bell Woodstock William Lapenotiere Dr. S. J. Stratford.

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

THOS. M. SIMONS, Secretary,

COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, (Registered and Empowered under Act of Parliament, 7 and 8 Vict., Cap. 110.) CAPITAL-£500,000 STEBLING.

Established for the purpose of effecting Assurance on the Lives Of Persons resident in or about to proceed to the Colonies Great Britain, India, or other places abroad.

EDINBURGH - - 1, George Street.
LONDON - - 4, A. Lothbury.
GLASGOW - 35, St. Vincent Place. GOVERNOR: THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA

THE CAPITAL of the Company is £500,000. All the Directors are Shareholders of the Company. THE RATES have been formed on the most correct observations which exist

as to the value of life. THE PROFITS of the Company will be ascertained and divided at certain intervals, when each Policy, having a right to participate in the

Profits, will share in the Fund to be allocated for Division among the Assured.

ADVANTAGES:

Among other advantages held out by this Company, to which the attention of the public is especially requested, the following

the attention of the public is especially requested, the following may be particularized:

I.—The Security of a large guaranteed Capital.

II.—The moderate rate of Premium, which may be paid yearly or half-yearly, at the option of the party assuring.

III.—The increased facilities to the assured as regards Residence and Travelling—the limits being generally very extensive, and in particular the assured being at liberty to pass by Steumpacket betwirt any North American port and any European port, at any time of the year, without extra charge.

The assured need thus be under no apprehensions of losing the benefits of their policies, by the omission—perhaps inadvertent—on their part, to give the notice required by other Companies, on their intention to cross the Atlantic.

IV.—The prompt dispatch in the disposal of business—the

TV.—The prompt dispatch in the disposal of business—the Board of Directors at Montreal, being invested with full powers

to examine into, and accept of, proposals, putting the Company on the risk at once, without communicating with the Parent V.—The Exemption from Stamp Duty, Entrance Fee, or any other Expense in effecting Assurances.

VI.—The fact of the Company being wholly a Life Assurance Office, unconnected with either Fire or Marine Insurance. Copies of the Company's Prospectus-Tables of Rates of Assurance—with profits—without Profits, on Single Lives, Joint Lives and Survivorships, for the whole term of Life, or

for a limited period, together with every other information, may be obtained on application at the Offices of the Company. By Order of the Directors, A. DAVIDSON PARKER, Manager for Canada.

BRANCH IN CANADA.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL,

No. 19. Great St. James Street.

Hon. PETER M'GILL, Chairman, DAVID DAVIDSON, Esq. ALEXR. SIMPSON, Esq. HEW RAMSAY, Esq. CHRIST'R. DUNKIN, Esq. Hon. Mr. JUSTICE M'CORD. Hon. W. B. ROBINSON.

MEDICAL ADVISER: GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Esq., M.D. SOLICITOR: JOHN ROSE, Esq.

MANAGER: A. DAVIDSON PARKER, Esq.

Toronto Board of Management. Hon. R. B. SULLIVAN, Q. C., Chairman. W. PROUDFOOT, Esq., President of the Bank of Upper Canada.

JAMES BROWNE, Esq., Wharfinger.

ALEX'R. MURRAY, Esq., of the Firm of Messrs. Moffatts, Murray & Co. THOS. D. HARRIS, Esq., Merchant.

MEDICAL ADVISER: EDWARD HODDER, Esq., M.D. SOLICITORS: Messes. CROOKS & SMITH.

JAMES HENDERSON, Esq.—Office—Saving's Bank, 4, Duke Street. 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.

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 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. Pamphlets, 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. Managing Agent. 26.546 The O And T

Der Per S

Toronto, 30th October, 1847. THE TORONTO DRY DOCK COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given, that Application will be made to the Legislature, at its next Session, to Amend the Charter of the Toronto Dry Dock Company, and to Extend the Capital Stock thereof to £40,000.

WM. VYNNE BACON, Toronto, 25th January, 1848.



Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET.

OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, I NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manufactories. &c.

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

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for insurance bythis Companyare requests to be made to the undersigned who is also authorised to receive

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841.

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.

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.

DR. DERRY Has Removed to 25. Duke Street, FEW DOORS EAST OF THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA Toronto, February, 1848.

DOCTOR O'BRIEN Has Removed to 27, Bay Street, SECOND DOOR ABOVE WELLINGTON STREET, Toronto, Sept. 23, 1847.

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR. 62, CHURCH STREET.

Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847. JAMES BICKET. ACCOUNTANT,

No. 2, City Buildings, King Street East, Toronto. Nov. 26, 1847.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS. COACH BUILDERS, FROM LONDON, KING STREET, TORONTO.

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 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 Bard, 76 feet long, with other out-houses attached. Also, a young Orchard, with choice trees. For further particulars apply to Mr. S. B. CAMPBELL, Brampton Post Office. 10 by letter, post-paid.

Nov. 12, 1847.

CASH FOR RAGS. THE Subscribers will pay 32 dollars per hundred weight, in CASH, for Linen, Cotton, and Moleskin RAGS, delivered at the Toronto Paper Mills, on the River Don. JOHN TAYLOR & BROTHERS.

Sept. 11, 1847. BRONTE MILLS FOR SALE. HEPROPERTY consists of Sixteen Feet privilege on the Twelve Mile Creek, on the Lake Shore, in the Township of Trafalgar, and about Seventy five Acres of good cleared Farm Land. A large Stone and Frame Woolken 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. 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 Instalments as agreed upon.

-Also-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.

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

ten years.

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

45-546-26

The Church

Bombay,

Is published by the Managing Committee, at TORONTO
TERMS:—FIFTEEN SHILLINGS per annum. To Post Masters, Ten
Shillings per annum. Payment to be made yearly, or at least halfyearly, in advance.