## Poetrn.

THE CROSS IN THE SKY.

From The Philadelphia Banner of the Cross. ["In the October of 312, Maxentius had to contend with tine and his army; and there has been much discussion, whether the whole thing was a fiction, or whether the figure of a cross

> As Constantine the Great His valiant legions led, With fell design, each foeman bold To number with the dead; The shades of night came stealing on, And many a twinkling star Was seen above, in heaven's high arch Upon the eve of war.

But, as they view those radiant gems Upon the brow of night, Behold! the wonder that appears To chain their ravished sight! See! pictured on the darkening sky, Those ever varying beams, Like blush of rosy-coloured light That from Aurora streams.

The chargers snort with panic dread And high their proud necks toss, As, gleaming from the evening sky, Out shines a blood-red Cross! Each moment, with intenser blaze, The glimmering flashes shine; And, see! above you emblem stands A soul-inspiring line!

"Conquer by this!"-in words of fire. The awe-struck army reads, As, onward, with high-mounting hopes They urge their prancing steeds: Anon, they reach the haughty foe-They join in headlong fight :-But, woe to foe of Constantine! From that well-noted night.

And ever after, as they say, The cross was reared on high ;-Embroidered on each standard-fold-Sure pledge of victory. Like some enchanted banner old, That heaven sent Cross appeared; For, was he not invincible Who that high signal reared?

And is that sign less potent now, To bless some conquering line, Than when it floated proudly o'er The band of Constantine?-"Conquer by this!"-- the war-cry-still Of Christian hearts should be And, evermore, that heaven-sent Cross The pledge of Victoy!

VI.

Vicksburg, 19th Jan. 1843.

THE ARREST. (From The Irish Scripture Reader.)

and little need of the moon, for the burning houses that our candlesticks shall be removed if we love darkness more at night gave light, and too much of it.

grew upon them. There might be as good as ten of D.D. us in one poor man's house. The hour was late, so we shut the door; and, having a candle and a bit of wind is quite fair, Sir, if you think fit to send him and God!"—Bishop M'Ilvaine, of Ohio. his gang to join the convicts at Cove.' 'Fair and softly, friend!' said I; 'there is no such hurry in the THE POOR OUGHT ALWAYS TO BE REMEMBERED IN LAST matter;' and without seeming further to notice the civil proposal of the Englishman, I addressed Sir Hugh. We could strew much sweeter and much finer flowers upon and when the book was brought, 'Now Sir,' said I, 'be pleased to open at the first book in any of the Four Gospels; and I will read the same in my Irish and then translating it according to my poor ability.'

poral,- 'Here is a pretty blunder of yours,'-says Sir Hugh. With that, I told his Honour my name, \* The respected and beloved Rector of Dingle.

the Word of God in the native tongue to the poor, and how grateful I felt that he had given me a patient hearing. He looked at me with great kindness, and turning to the Corporal,—'You have acted,' said he, 'with unwarrantable severity. See how that good allowed here with great kindness, which unwarrantable severity. See how that good allowed here with great kindness, and allowed thousand pounds, allowed the poor man's askes, if it should not be said by the neighbourhood, that such a one left his nephew forty, fifty or a hundred thousand pounds, allowed he neither wanted nor deserved it; but nothing to the Firm of HAMILTON & WILSON, to execute any work in the Constantine for his empire and his life, under the walls of man's arms have been hurt by the rope with which poor, though they did both? There must be families, I know, Rome. Historians have related that shortly before the battle, the appearance of a cross was seen in the heavens by Constantile and many such books in all these particulars; but the Poor must not be so forgotten as their hands, we should have little need of blunderers they are, they must come in for a share, or all the rest will want was actually seen in the sky, either as the effect of a miracle, such as you to keep the peace. With that, he put its blessing. And do not you think it much safer and much or as an optical illusion, which has sometimes been witnessed. his hand into his pocket, and gave me half a crown, better to secure the main, by bestowing a little well? Believe the case may have been, the army of Constantine telling me to get a good breakfast, and ordering the it, you are not so much masters and absolute lords of your gained a signal victory. Maxentius was drowned in the river; and when the conqueror entered the city, he caused the emblem of the cross to be treated with particular respect."—Dr. Burton's History of the Christian Church, p. 392.]

telling me to get a good breakfast, and ordering the same for the other poor men. And when the troops were on parade that very same day, he took me from rank to rank, shewing me to the soldiers, and telling dispense these goods according to their Master's will, which, he them to beware how they ever laid a finger on me hath oft expressed shall be among his poor and needy servants. again. And whenever I happened to meet him after | \_Bishop Fleetwood. -no matter where it was, or who was by,-he would put out his hand to shake hands with me; and very useful I found the respect that he shewed me, in these times of rebuke and trouble."

while he related this anecdote, evinced how much de- leave you to judge which, -either God or sinners must change. pends upon those whom the Lord, in the order of his |-Rev. W. Howels.Providence, has placed in exalted stations. Holy Writ assures us that "the shields of the earth belong unto God." But if, instead of becoming to his poor afflicted people as shields to ward off the arrows that are shot at them, they make themselves spears to pierce the bosoms they should have sheltered; or, sunk in the apathy of self-indulgence, use not their intrusted talent, as surely as the Word of God declares it, if timely repentance is not vouchsafed them, the doom of the unprofitable servant shall be theirs. How lovely is the reverse of the picture! how cheering to behold it, as, (thanks be to God!) we do now in some of the nobles of our land—the pride and glory of our country! they are indeed the shields of the earth, moulded by the hand of Jehovah, and prepared in his celestial armoury; they feel that, 'mid all the distinctions conferred upon them, to belong unto God is the highest; -to set up His holy banner, and invite all within their influence to rest beneath its shade; to shrink not from the contest between the powers of light and darkness, but stand in the front of the battle, reviving the hearts of the timid, and lightening the burden of the weak; to bid religious instruction dispel the deep shadows of mental gloom; to be the orphan's stay; and bid the widow's heart sing for joy. These are the high privileges, the faithful exercise of which, con- WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, secrating the advantages of rank and fortune, render their happy possessors living epistles, "known and read of all men.'

## The Garner.

NO SANCTUARY FOR SINNERS.

There is no place privileged from God's judgment; no sanctuary for presumptuous sinners; no protection from arrests taken out of the Court of Heaven. The Palladium saved not Troy from the Greeks, nor the Ark the Israelites from the Philistines, nor the Temple the Jews from the Romans, nor the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, tombs of Martyrs Rome from the Goths, nor the crucifix the Christians in Palestine from Saladin, the Sultan of Egypt.

God most hateth sin in them whom he loveth most, and most severely punisheth it in them; as Moses, Job, David, and St. Christians in Palestine from Saladin, the Sultan of Egypt. Paul felt by their own smart. When the Jews in Jeremiah Cash or approved credit.
Toronto. February 23, 1842. "It is a shame I should be talking of myself," said (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4.) cried out, the Temple (chap. 7. v. 4 the Irish Inspector, "that I am not more willing to of the Lord, presuming that God would save them for the encounter loss for my Master. When I think of what Temple's sake, -the prophet might have answered, which you many of the poor converts are suffering for His name's have defiled, which you have polluted, which you have profuned. sake, -hunger and thirst, and weariness, and, worse The cry of our sins will soon move the justice of heaven (if we than all, the reproaches of those they love. Ah! 'tis stop it not) to turn the mouth of this roaring cannon towards little the happy Christians that can read their Bibles us. We are, we trust in the God of Israel, the Israel of God, in peace and plenty know, what a poor Irishman ex- and if we take not their destruction to heart, it will prove ours. poses himself to, when he resolves to follow the foot- For we cannot but thus reason with ourselves. "If God spared steps of his crucified Saviour. But Mr. G-\* not the natural branches for their unfruitfulness, will be spare knows it, who kept many of the poor fellows alive the engrafted? If judgment beginneth at the house of God, when the neighbours would not be even allowed to sell them a potatoe. And what are their trials compared with those endured by the blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the Gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the Church of the gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the church of the gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the church of the gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the church of the gentiles, presume to escape and the self-blessed martyrs of latter spouse, the church of the gen ancient days? And yet I thought myself very badly better, if she prove alike disloyal? If it hath been thus done to used once that I was put in bonds."

"When was that, D——?"

"And did you never hear of it? It was some years ago, before you came to the country, when I was first complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved as an Irish reader, just when Captain Rock complaved and their lights put out, have not we cause to fear the green tree, what same and the Temple a lamentable spectacle of divine justice, can Babylon and the house of Rimmon stand long? If the seven golden candlesticks placed by Christ's own hand in Asia, and furnished with burning and shining lamps, the considerable experience, as Foreman to the late D Stanley, he hopes to merit a share of public patronage. than light? Did God not spare his own house, but suffered it "I was then within two miles of Buttevant, where to be burnt to ashes for the sins committed in it, [and] will be, there were a few poor people that delighted to hear think ye, spare our houses if such wickedness be found in them me read the Irish Bible, and the more as the troubles for which he destroyed the Holy of Holies?"—Daniel Featley,

HOW CHRIST IS TO BE EXHIBITED IN SERMONS. It is well to give a brief attention to the inquiry, To what fire, we were very snug;—the poor people listening to me and asking me questions, which I was not slow to reply to, -my answers being from the Word of God, Christ, into every discourse? Some would answer, that no ser--when suddenly, at the height of our happiness, we mon is truly evangelical unless it contain a plain exhibition of heard the tramping of footsteps outside. Presently what a sinner must do to be saved. But were it our duty so to the door came in with a kick, and after it came a tall order our ministry, that in every sermon the way of salvation Corporal, followed by a score of red-coats. 'We have should be introduced, -not by force, but naturally, and by la-Corporal, followed by a score of red-coats.

We have him, my lads, said he, pointing to myself; 'we have gitimate connexion with the main subject; not merely in a few received. His constant study shall always be to give to his custome caught Captain Rock in the midst of his treasonable sentences, too general to be understood by the ignorant, and too practices. And what have we here?' cries the hero, con mon-place to arrest the attention of any, but in a manner rudely snatching at my Bible; 'one of his law books. adapted to enlighten the mind and affect the heart, - then the I'll teach him to make laws, that I will! tie his hands | preacher would be always confined to one neighbourhood of sub-I say, behind his back, and secure the other fellows, jects; and numerous subordinate ones, that are "profitable for I'll give them something to do besides burning houses!' doctrine, reproof, correction, and instruction in righteousness," I opened my mouth once or twice, but it was vain for must be almost excluded, or receive, at best, a very limited, ocme to protest that we were innocent, and only provoked casional, and unsatisfactory consideration. Such is not the oaths and bad usage; so we were marched off like lesson obtained from the Scriptures. Christ is continually exmalefactors, and put into the barrack at Buttevant, hibited in the Old Testament annals. They contain the hisuntil morning. The young man that guarded me was tory of his Church, as waiting and looking for his appearing. civil, to do him justice, and I did not lose the oppor- Christ is preached in the whole system of the Mosaic institutunity of speaking to him. He appeared softened, tions, which were but a shadow of the good things to be found and though he could not venture to untie my hands, in Him. The tabernacle, with its ark and mercy-scat, its alhe loosened the rope which had cut my wrists, and tars and furniture, its offerings and daily service, the priesthood, then I slept finely until the morning, when Sir Hugh the pillar of cloud, the manna, the rock and the cities of refuge, Gough himself came to examine us. 'So you have all spake of Christ. "To him give all the prophets witness." been taken heading a midnight meeting of those aban- "The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy." How endoned miscreants, who are disturbing the peace of the tirely every page of the New Testament is pervaded with the country,' said Sir Hugh. 'I have been told as much, same, I need not say. But we do not see, in the New Testa-Sir,' I replied, 'though it may be hard to prove it ment or in the Old, such a confinement to the vicinity of the against me.' 'This here book is proof enough,' cries the Corporal; 'I found it in his hand, Sir, with all his treason written down in it.' 'Give me the book,' said Sir Hugh. With that he took the book and opened it, and turned it upside down, with a very perplexed countenance. 'I can make nothing of it—not I said Sir. tenance. 'I can make nothing of it, -not I,' said Sir it may never be turned directly, it is always inclined towards Hugh, 'in what language is it written?' 'In our own the latter, and rendering continual homage to its supremacy. native language, Sir, I replied, 'it is the old Irish The inspired writers, with one common centre, occupied a range 'Captain Rock's rules drawn up in Irish, of great extent and variety; while at every point they could no doubt, Sir Hugh, cried the wise Corporal: 'The receive light from the Cross, and say, "Behold the Lamb of

May I make so bold, Sir, says I, 'as to enquire if the dead, if their wills were better filled than they commonly are; you have an English Bible in your possession?' 'To if they would take some care, to have something of religion in be sure; I have several at my lodgings,' replied the them more than bare words. How can the rich and wealthy of this Officer. 'Then, Sir, if you will have the goodness to world begin their testaments so solemnly, In the name of God, send for one, it may appear to your satisfaction that and never think upon him afterwards? How can a Christian I have been wrongfully accused.' Sir Hugh granted man bestow a hundred thousand pounds upon his son, upon his my request, for he was a gentleman, every bit of him; nephew, or the Lord knows who, and little or nothing on the poor? The wife must be left with a mighty jointure, all her jewels, plate, and abundance of ready money, by which she Bible, which that honest man is pleased to call a daughter must have a prodigious fortune, that she may fall into learns to forget him sooner, and becomes the easier prey. The treasonable book, verse for verse, giving first the Irish, the hands of villains, and make it worth their while to venture So to it we went. Sir Hugh opened at St. John's So to it we went. Sir Hugh opened at St. John's Gospel; but I had not read ten verses, when he laid with all to reproach his father's meanness and frugality, and down the book, and frowning at our friend the Cormake him ashamed to own his lineage and descent; but enough, to be sure, to spoil his care and industry, and enough too frequently to make him die a beggar. And if these are wanting, the nephew must have all, that the parent (no, the uncle) may

and how I was employed by the Irish Society to read not be said to have taken all those pains, and made hinself a such men in this country, and many such books in all these particulars; but the Poor must not be so forgotten as rank to rank, shewing me to the soldiers, and telling dispense these goods according to their Master's will, which, he

GOD OR MAN MUST CHANGE. Dream not of heaven, without reconciliation with God, renewal of the heart and justification. One or other of these The gratified expression of D-'s countenance, things must happen, or you shall never enter heaven, and I

## Advertisements.

RIDOUT BROTHERS & Co. IMPORTERS OF BRITISH HARDWARE, BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON WAREHOUSE, corner of king & yonge streets, toronto.

Bron, Steel, and Shelf Mardware 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 Ironziongery business, and which they offer to Country Dealers at their old credit terms of sign months, for approved paper, or in Retail at their customary low prices. Toronto, September, 1842. TORONTO AXE FACTORY.

HOSPITAL STREET. HOSPITAL STREET.

And the public for past favours, and would respectfully inform them that in addition to his former Works, he has purchased the above Establishment, formerly owned by the late HARVEY SHEFFARR, and recently by CHAMPION, BROTHERS & Co., where he is now manufacturing CAST STEEL 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. SIEDOUT & PRESIDES, DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Opposite the City Ball.

JOSEPH B. MALL, GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT, VHOLESALE DEALER IN AND IMPORTER O LIQUORS. WINES, TEAS, FRUITS, GROCERIES, DRY © O O DS, &C.

AGENT FOR LERICA, ELDRIDGE & JONES, OF MADEIRA. FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, CANADA. May 29, 1842.

CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS,

No. 10, New City Buildings, NEARLY OFFOSITE 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 Glassware, and a large supply of Ware suitable for Country Stores. Persons wishing to purchase will find it their interest to call.

JOHN MULHOLLAND & Co. 17-11

Pulpit and Church Furniture imported.

UNIVERSITY MOUSE,

G. RHLTON.

WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. LWAYS on hand a good supply of West of England Cloths, a Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. &c., which he imports direct from England. 产学 NAVAL AND MILITARY UNIFORMS: CLERGY-MEN'S GOWNS AND BARRISTER'S ROBES, made in the bes

Toronto, 27th April, 1842. FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. TATION IN CONTROL ESTABLISHMENT.

TO OBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his friends

To obert Hawke, in tendering his sincere thanks to his friends

That 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

WATERLOOD BUILDINGS,

FOUR DOORS WEST OF THE CHURCH OFFICE

FOUR DOORS WEST OF THE CHURCH OFFICE, satisfaction.

--Vest of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Buckskins, Vestings, of the best description, always on hand, which will be put up ewest fashion and best style, with neatness and dispatch. Teronto, May 6, 1842.

THOMAS J. PRESTON, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King-Street.

J. P. respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best West of Ringland Brond Clothe, Camimeres, Docskins, dec. dec.

Cassocks. Clergymen's, and Queen's Counsels' GOWNS, ters, KOBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in superior Toronto, August 3rd, 1841. ENGLISH BOOTS AND SHOES.

\*\*SUST RECEIVED, by consignment, neverly 4,000 pairs of the \*\*P 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.

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. Teronto, July 29, 1842.

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

EALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clecks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery, Jet Goods, German Silver, Britanuia Metal, and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c. Watches, Clocks, Plate and Jewellery carefully repaired, Engraving and Dye-Sinking executed. July, 1842. The highest cash price paid for old Gold and Silver.

CABINET-MAKING, UPHOLSTERN, AND PAPER-HANGING.

THE Subscriber returns his grateful thanks to the Gentry and Public in general, for the kind support he has received from them 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.

EDWARD ROBSON.

Toronto, April 13, 1842. PAPER-HANGING.

JOHN HART,

PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER. LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,) CLATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

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. Popperswell, 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 patronage.

Toronto, 25th May, 1842.

47-46 47-ef Toranto, September 24, 1842.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON & JOSEPH WILSON

Painting, Glazing, Carving, and Gilding, CABINET MAKING, UPHOLSTERY, OR PAPER-HANGING BUSINESS.

Window and Bed Cornices, and Ornaments in Gold or Fancy Woods made to order, of the latest patterns; also, Gilt Mouldings for bordering rooms; Looking-Glass Plates silvered and reframed; Portrait and Picture Frames, of all kinds—Gilt, Walout, or Mahogany.

And as none but Workmen of integrity and ability will be employed, they have no doubt, as hitherto, of giving perfect satisfaction to those who may favour them with their orders, at No. 5, Wellington Buildings, King Street, or at the Corner of Yonge and Temperance Streets.

oronto.

The Subscribers offer for sale several hundred patterns, composing the best, as well as the cheapest, selection of English, Irish, French and American PAPER-HANGINGS, ever imported into this A CHOICE SELECTION OF FIRE-BOARD PATTERNS.

HAMILTON & WILSON, 5, Wellington Buildings, King Street, Toronto. N. B.—Paper-hanging neatly and promptly attended to as usual. Toronto, August 17, 1842. 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. MARBLE GRAVE STONE FACTORY, No. 2, Richmond Place, Vonge Street, NEXT DOOR TO MR. J. C. BETTRIDGE'S.

TAMES MORRIS has always on hand Tombs, Monuments, Pedestals, and Grave Stones; and Marble Work, of every description, promptly executed to order. Toronto, January 5, 1843. MR. HOPPNER MEYER,

HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET, Toronto, June 24, 1842. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE.

BARRSTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co

> CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,
> No. 8, WATERLOO BUILDINGS,
> KING STREET, TORONTO. Prescriptions accurately prepared.

J. W. ESEENT. CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,
KING STREET, KINGSTON.
PHYSICIAN'S AND PAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED July 14, 1842.

A. V. BROWN, M.D. SURGEON DENTIST, No. 6, BAY STREET. Toronto, December 31, 1841. Mr. H. WOOD,

SURGEON DENTIST, Toronto, February 5, 1842.

IDE. PERRETEDSE, (Late of Newmarket,)
OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, DUKE STREET.
Toronto. 7th August. 1841. DR. SPEAR,

DR. SPEASS,

DACHELOR OF MEDICINE, and Licentiate of Medicine in the University of Cambridge; Member of the Royal College of Physicians, London; Inscribed in the Faculté de Médecine, Paris; and late Physician to the London Islington Dispensary; may be consulted daily at his residence, in White's Bulldings, North of Lot and Yonge Streets. Toronto, January 25, 1843.

PELLATE THEREON. FIGURAL S. FURTHER.

PRESENTAL S. FURTHER.

PRESENTAL S. FURTHER.

PRESENTAL S. FURTHER.

Present Section of Bath purposes receiving into his house four young pupils, who will be treated in every respect as members of the family. Terms, for Board and Instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, and the usual branches of English Education, 240 per annum; French and Italian lunguages, each £1 per quarter. A limited number of Day Scholars will be received, at 12s per quarter each; Classics, Mathematics, French, and Italian, each £1 10s. per quarter extra.

A YOUNG LADY, of considerable experience in Tuition, is desirous of attending a family or families at their own residences. She undertakes Music and all the usual branches of a Polite Education, References of the highest respectability can be afforded. Application to be made to V. Z., at Messrs. Rowsell's, King Street.

Toronto. November 24 1942. 281-tf

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, Esy Mire. Ming. BISHOP'S BUILDINGS, NEWGATE STREET.

N. B. Three or four Ladies can be accommodated with Board &c. EDUCATION.

TRS. DICKSON begs to intimate to the inhabitants of Toronto and neighbourhood, that she has opened a Seminary in Newgate Street, next door to Mr. Ketchum's, for instruction in the undermenting Arithmetic, Plain and Fancy Needle-work, German Fancy Work, Knitting in every variety of form;—and hopes that from her long experience in tuition, she will merit a share of public patronage. TERMS moderate. REFERENCE for character and abilities to the Lord Bishop of Toronto. Teronto, 25th July, 1842.

AS GOVERNESS. A LADY accustomed to Tuition is desirous of meeting with the above situation. She is capable of instructing her pupils in English, French, and Music. Address, post paid, to A. B., care of Messrs. H. & W. Rowsell, King Street, Toronto. 278-tf

MRS. A. R. LAWRIE, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC FROM LONDON, ENGLAND.

DEGS to announce to the Gentry of Toronto and its vicinity, that she has taken Private Apartments at "The Ontorio House" for the purpose of giving Lessons in Music and Singing.

Time and Style, so very essential to a just and effective execution of odd or instrumental Music, particularly attended to.
Mrs. L. takes this opportunity to state, that she is ready to receive agagements for her Son (and Pupil) as Pianist to Music or Quadrille artics. He has attended the fashionable circles in London with three satisfaction.

FORWARDING FOR 1843.

H. JONES & Co., Montreal, H. & S. JONES, Kingston and Brochville, Forwarders of Goods and Produce to and from

the above places. The above places.

TERCANTILE HOUSES, Private Individuals, Banks, and other Corporate Bodies, desirous of obtaining Goods of any description from England, by directing their Correspondents, Agents, or Friends, to consign them to H. Jones & Co., Montreel, at the same time enclosing them by ship, or mail, or by both, a Bill of Lading and Invoice, will receive their property leacidents excepted) without further trouble, as they undertake to pass them through the Custom House, pay duties, and forward them to their destination. P.S.—All Letters from persons in Canada to be addressed to H. & ONES, Brockville.

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

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S

FRUID MAGNESIA.

THIS elegant preparation is now in general use in all cases of Bile.

Accidities, and ledigestion, Goul, and Gravel. Dr. J. Johnston states, in his Review of Dr. MURNAY'S INVENTION:—"PELLUCID SOLUTION OF MAGNESIA.—This very useful and elegant preparation, we have been trying for some months, as an aperient anti-acid in dyspeptic complaints, attended with acidity and constipation, and with very great benefit."

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

Mr. Mayo, "It is by far the best form in which that medicine has been bithento prepared for use."

Dr. Ke nedy, Master of the Lying in Hospital. Dublin, considers "the Fluid of Magnesia of Sir James Elurray to be a very valuable and convenient remedy in cases of livitation or actility of the stomach, but more particularly during pregnancy, febrile complaints, infantile diseases, or sea sickness."

Dr. S. B. Labatt, Richard Carmichael, and J. Kirby, Esqrs., Surgeons, of Dublin, "consider the exhibition of Magnesia resolution to be an important improvement on the old method of mechanical mixture, and particularly well adapted to correct those acids which generally prevail in cases of gout, gravel, and hearthurn."

Sir James Clarke, Sir A. Cooper, Dr. Bright, and Messrs. Guthrie and Herbert Mayo, of London, "strongly recommend Murray's Fluid Magnesia, as being infinitely more safe and convenient, than the solid, and free from the danger attending the constant use of sode or potass."

Drs. Evory, be enacy, Beatty, Burke, of the Rifle Brigade, Comins, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals, and Surgeon Hayden, of Dublin, have given letters to the same effect.

Sir J. Murray has been solicited by the heads of the profession to superintend the New Process of this preparation, and has appointed Mr. Bailey, of North-street, Wolverhampton, to conduct the commercial department of the business with all agents.

Sold in bottles, is, 3d, and 2s, 6d.

The Acidulated Syrup, in bottles, is, 10jd, each.

Caution.—S

N.B .- With the Acidulated Syrup the Fluid Magnesia forms the ost delightful of saline drinks.

Physicians will please specify MURRAY's FLUID MAGNESIA in their rescriptions, to avoid the danger of adulterations and substitution

Messrs. Lyman, Fare & Co.

"J. Beckett & Co.
J. Lirk & & Co.
J. Lirk & & Co.
J. Lirk & & & Co.
J. Harth, Kingston.

Messrs. Gravely & Jackson, Cobourg.

Charles Hughes, Port Hope.



Vo

way in the pre

doctrir

of sain

the pro

and th

resume

mise to

We

fearful

tv of \

the ac

sort of

dissent

for "

episco

Congr

respec

the pu

Testa

of the

(of co

and cl

mark

wish t

so wa

true u

trines

the ne

to giv

is to t

ter, t

ture v

convi accide are mi

as one

north

with 8

by the

of the

If th

surpr

"0

EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND TO BE DISPOSED OF IN CANADA WEST CLATE UPPER CANADA.) No Money is required down.

TO OLD SETTLERS, EMIGRANTS, AND OTHERS. THE CANADA COMPANY offer about Eight Hundred Thousand Acres of their Lands, mentioned in the printed List of this year, which are in Blocks containing from 2,000 to 9,000 Acres each, situated in the Western District, and in scattered Lots, containing from 80 to 200 Acres each, situated in almost every Township in Canada West, on terms, it is believed, the most liberal and advantageous that have yet been made public. By this new plan, the Company dispose of their Lands by way of Lease for a term of Ten Years,—

NO MONEY BEING REQUIRED DOWN. The Rents payable annually being only equal to the Interest upon the present upset value of the Lands—thus for example, suppose 100 Acres, being now worth 10s, per Acre, is £30, the Interest thereon is £3, which latter sum, and no more, is the amount of Rent to be paid each year—full power being secured to the Settler to Purchase the Freehold, and take his Deed for the Land he occupies, at any time during the Lease, when most convenient to himself, at a fixed advance upon the present upset price; and of course, thereby saving all future payment of Rents-date of Lease—or 2s, 6d, per Acre, advance, if paid subsequently and previous to the expiration of the Lease.

The Lands offered (excepting only the Park and Town Lots in Guelph) vary in price from 2s, up to 13s, 9d, per Acre—the Rents upon which result be represented as follows: viz.—

ould	be respect	ively a	s follo	ows, viz:-			Jots III Go	cipu	vary in price	irom	2s. up to	13s. 9	d. pe	r Acre—t
	Upon 100	Acres,	upset	price being	2s. per	Acre.	the whole	vearly	Rent would	ho		£ s.		
	Do.			do.	as.	do.		do.	The state of the s		and Sand	0 18	0 an	nd no mor
	Do.			do.	48.	do.		do.				1 4	0	**
	Do.			do.	58.	do.		do.				1 10	0	44
	Do.		**	do.	6s. 3d.			do.	A CONTRACTOR	10	Mary T. Mary	1 17	6	10 10
	Do.			do.	7s. 6d.			do.	The Will Sk		sow Blow	2 5	0	**
	Do.		**	do.	8s. 9d.			do.			and the same		6	
	Do. Do.		**		10s.	do.		do.	**			3 0	0	**
	Do.		**		11s. Ed. 12s. 6d.			do.				3 7	6	41
	Do.		**		28. 0d.			do.				3 15	0	46

In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident Settlers, the Canada Company will receive any sum, no matter how small the amount may be, for which their Settlers may not have immediate want, on Deposit,—allowing Interest at the rate of Six per cent. per annum for the same; but it is clearly understood, that the full amount with interest accrued, shall at all times be at the disposal of the Settler, without notice. For this purpose the Company have opened an Account, which is termed "Settler's Provident or Sawings Bank Account,"—thus affording to the provident Settler, every facility for accumulating sufficient money to purchase the Freehold of the land which he leases, whenever he chooses to do so, within the term of Ten years; but should bad Harvests, or any other unforeseen misfortunes visit him, he has always the amount deposited, with Interest accrued, at his disposal to meet them.

The Lands are also to be disposed of upon the Company's former plan, viz.—for Cash down, or by One-fifth Cash, and balance in five equal Annual Instalments, with Interest.

The Company will remit from Canada any sum of money, however small the amount, to any part of the United Kingdom and Europe, free of all charge. The Company will also remit any sum of money from Europe to Canada, by Letters of Credit upon their Commissioners in the Province, free of expense, thus insuring the benefit of the premium of Exchange to the Emigrant, and likewise saving him from the inconvenience and too frequent loss arising from bringing his money with him in coin.

The Company, with a view to accommodate Emigrants having no immediate use for their funds, will allow Interest, at Four per Cent. per annum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Ninety Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, without notice.

without notice.

Every kind of information upon Canada, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending Emigrants to Canada, will be readily furnished, free of all charge, by applying, personally or by letter, to the Company's Office in England,—Canada-House, St. Helen's Place, Bi-hopagate-Street, London.

The new printed Lists of Lands, (which may also be seen in every Post-Office and Store in Canada West,) and any particulars, may be obtained, free of charge, upon application (if by letter, Post-paid,) to the Company's Office at Toronto.

Canada Company's Office, Frederick-Street,

Toronto, 17th February, 1843.

TO SETTLERS AND OTHERS, Wishing to send REoney to their Eriends

THE CANADA COMPANY, anxious to afford every facility in furthering settlement in this country, will REMIT any sum of money, no matter how small the amount may be, to any part of England, Ireland, Scotland, or Europe.

Canada Company's Office, Frederick Street, 'Foronto, 29th Nov., 1842.

NORTH AREERICAN HOTEL.

extremely low.

For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. To Let, and immediate possession given, a genteel Cottage, with 0 acres of Meadow Land, within four miles of Toronto.

Toronto, October 27, 1842. FIRE INSURANCE.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, OF MARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, CAPITAL-\$200,000. THIS well known Company, for many years in active operation in Montreal, Insures against loss or damage by Fire, on terms a

Toronto, Feb. 3, 1843.

J WALTON, Agent, New Street A G H SH SH A PH SH B H SH CA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Incorporated under an Act of the Third Session of the Eleventh Parliament of Upper Canada. OFFICE, DUKE STREET, CITY OF TORONTO.

A SSURANCE against Loss or Damage by Fire is granted by this Company at the usual rates of premium.

T. W. BIRCHALL. Managing Director.

A few Shares of the Stock of this Institution may still be had application at the Office. n application at the Office.

Toronto, March 11, 1842.

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co.

Toronto, July 1.1841.

BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. No. 1, PRINCES STREET, BANK, LONDON. CAPITAL, ONE MILLION, STERLING.

(Empowered by Act of Parliament.) PROSPECTUSES, Tables of Rates, and every information, may be obtained by application to FRANCIS LEWIS, No. 8, Chewett's Buildings, Toronto.

CHRISTIAN EVIDENCES, IN ONE VOLUME, OCTAVO, CONSISTING OF-Watson's Apology for Christianity.
Watson's Apology for the Bible.
Patey's Evidences of Christianity.
Patey's Forte Pauline.
Jenyn's View of the Internal Evidences of the Christian Religion.

Leslie's Truth of Christianity Demonstrated. Leslie's Short and Easy Method with Deists. Leslie's Short and Easy Method with Jews. Chandler's Plain Reasons for being a Christian. namuer's Flair Ressous for being a Containant, ydellon's Observations on the Conversion of St. Paul.

ampbell's Dissertations on Miracles.

herbock's Trial of the Witnesses, with the Sequel to the Trial.

With Prefatory Memoirs, by the Rev. J. S. MEMES, L.LD. H. & W. ROWSELL, March 16, 1843. 163, King Street, Toronto In 2 vols., imp. 870., closely printed, price £1 10s.

TEME VOICE ON THEE CHURCE. This work contains a large and varied collection of Treatises, Tracts, Sermons, &c., by the older Divines; tract slations from the Fathers; Biography; Church History; Interspersed with Poetry, Anecdotes, and short Theological extracts. The whole is illustrated by original Notes, Prefaces, and forms a comprehensive library of doctrinal and practical Theology, suited for the perusal of the Layman or the Divine. It contains—

Lord Bacon's Confession of Faith.—Leslie on Episcopacy.—Bishop Sanderson's Answer to Puritan Objections.—Life of Bishop Ridley.—Bishop Hall's Olive of Peace.—Mede on Sacrilege.—Brevin's Christian Sacrifice.—Waterland on Regeneration.—Sufferings of the Clergy during the Great Rebellion, from Walker.—Spelman on Churches, with a History of the Fate of Sacrilege.—Stanley's Faith and Practice of a Church-of-England Man.—Correspondence between Charles I. and Henderson.—Bishop Morton's Confession of Faith.—Beveridge's Scriptural Rule for the Government of the Church.—Characters from Fuller's "Holy State."—Patrick on the Christian Priesthood —Ken's Exposition of the Catechism.—Comber on the Common Prayer.—Jolly on Baptism.—Bingham on Divine Worship in the Ancient Church.—Patrick on Tradition.—Jones (of Nayland) on the Church.—Liže of Rev. J Bold.—Original Translations from St. Bernard, Chrysosiom, Theodoret, Ireneus, Athanasius, Gregory, &c.; together with a large collection of The Cological Extracts, Anecdotes, and Poetry. London: J. Burns, 17, Portman-street, Portman-square. TERE VOICE OF THE CHURCES. This work con

H. & W. ROWSELL. THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, WITH NOTES,

RIGHT REVEREND RICHARD MANT, D.D., LORD BISHOP OF DOWN AND CONNOR. One thick volume, 4to., full bound in calf. Fifth edition, 1840. Price-£3 7s. 6d. H. & W. ROWSELL, 163, King Street, Toronto.

A RUBRICATED PRAYER-BOOK, handsomely bound in the old style, and inlaid with morocco of various colours,—suitable for a present. Price £2 10s. H. & W. ROWSELL,

THEOLOGICAL WORKS, &c. & s. d. Clement Walton, or the English Citizen, by Rev. W.
Gresley, 12mo.
Siege of Lichfield, 'y do., 12mo.
Portrak of an English Churchman, by do., 12mo.
Charles Lever, or the Man of the Nineteenth Century, by
do., 12mo. Toronto, Dec. 8th.

A PORTRAIT of the Hon. JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Chief Justice of Western Canada. drawn by Mr. Hoppers Meyers, is now being exhibited at J. E. Peth.'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.

Toronto, June 3, 1842.

AND SCRIP.

A NY persons having Land Scrip to dispose of, will find a purchaser, by applying to the subscribers.

STRACHAN & CAMERON.

Barristers, King Street, Toronto.
21st January, 1843.

ELVEN splendid Building Lotts for sale, containing about half Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adepted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price extremely low.

Per further markets apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect Treatise on Baptism, by Rev. Alex. Hay, 18mo., American edition 0 5 0
Baxter's Saint's Rest, 18mo 0 5 0
Complete Duty of Man, by Rev. H. Venn, 12mo 0 5 0
Sacra Privata, by Bishop Wilson, 12mo, a very superior
American edition dition ... by Bishop Wilson, English edition, 32mo., ... 0 4 0 n edition... 0 6 3 Jolly's Observations on the Sunday Services, 12mo 0 9 0 on the Thirty-nine Articles, 8vo... 8vo... 8 5 Book of Martyrs, by Milner, in one thick vol. 8vo... 0 15 0 's Church History, with continuation by Haweis, in e thick vol. 8vo... 0 15 0 

CHEAP DIVINITY. CHRISTIAN LITERATURE. Sterling.

be truth of the Scripture History of St. 6 1 6

March 16, 1843.

H. & W. ROWSELL,
163, King Street, Toronto. WRITING DESKS

FEW MAHOGANY WRITING DESKS, (London made), of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than are usually imported, have just been received by the subscribers. H. & W. ROWSELL Toronto, September 24, 1842. THE CANADA GAZETTE, PUBLISHED by Authority at Kingston. Subscriptions, &c. received by H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

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

TERMS:—FIFTEEN SHILLINGS per annum To Pest Masters, TEN SHILLINGS per annum. Payment to be made yearly, or, at least, half yearly, in advance. The terms in Great Britain and Ireland are, Thirteen Shillings and King Street, Toronto.

Six Pence Sterling per annum, payable in advance to the Agent of the paper, Mr. Samuel Rowsell, 31, Cheapside, London.