(Concluded from our last.)

Some time after, there stood before the royal castle of Copenhagen a crowd of respectable people, who waited to see their king, Christian the Fourth, ride out. His beautiful white horse stood already at the for only on certain conditions had they in former times gate, held by the brave squire and farrier, Gotthilf; who, since he had cured the noble animal, would give every day at this hour, about ten in the morning; but few remaining rights you left them are to be violently to God, and not to man?" up the care of him to no one. The king rode almost he was so much beloved that it seldom failed that torn from the Ditmarsen? May this be far from your many persons were assembled, who gladly saw their thoughts, sire!" greeting to his subjects, ride gaily forth to the fresh Klaus; but do not misunderstand me: I am only and I thank thee, O my God, that thou hast given to

And now king Christian passed from the castle-door "What ails thee to-day, my good Gotthilf? thou power, the greater is your responsibility." scemest to me to be much moved."

Gotthilf answered-"Nought but good has happened to me, my royal master: I have just seen my and my other subjects?" old father, the woodman Klaus, standing there in the crowd, and I looked not to see him here. What brings him from his Schleswig woods I do not yet know; but, as he is ever in a good path, it can be only good that has brought him here.'

his son, Klaus drew near.

Gotthilf hastened to tell his father not to greet him but with a look and gesture full of trust and confidence. "God is with me," he said: "as I have been so quickly brought to my king, it will be granted me to speak to

"Does it concern your brave son?" asked the prince. "One higher than he, sire."

"You, his father?"

"Higher yet, sire."

"Then it must be me, your ruler." "Truly it does concern you; but yet I must say,

one higher still, sire." "O," said the king, smiling; "but you must know,

woodman Klaus, that even if your message concern either the German emperor or the pope, I acknowledge neither of them to be above me.' "And I too acknowledge neither to be above me," answered Klaus; "for I am the subject of none other

your kingdom from our Lord God alone. What have we to do with pope or emperor?" The king looked well pleased into the woodman's

large blue eyes, and asked, "Are you in haste to de- your conscience is clear of my deeds." liver your message?"

very earnestly.

Then said king Christian to the farrier, "Now, brave Gotthilf, take back your grey: truly, without your good aid he would not now be mine: take him back to the grooms. I shall not ride him to-day: your father must be attended to first."

He again saluted the crowd kindly, and then went

purple silk. Klaus stood before him reverently. "How is this?" said the king; "you need rest far

sure and wholesome exercise, but you have hardly lar and good purpose, such as when I wanted to make God, not of man. ended a toilsome journey. Draw a seat near here, and sit down." "Sire," said the woodman, "do not so lead your

subject into temptation. It is true I have been brought Leave your good sword at home, sire, for this time." heavily pressing power."

"Heavily pressing power!" repeated king Chris- request with my royal yes." tian, as if to himself; "yes, yes, woodman Klaus, "Let it not displease you, sire, if I interpose an often have I felt that in my heart. You use words humble, earnest 'no.' And this 'no' you cannot hinvery full of thought, as is often the case with people der, sire.' who have grown up in healthful solitude. But you "Woodman, I a king, and cannot hinder! Wherewill not refuse, I trust, a cup of noble wine? I will fore not?" have one brought to me likewise." He touched the "Because you will not, sire. There lies a strong little bell that lay beside him, and commanded the bar for all God-instructed power on earth. My son page who entered to bring two goblets of Rhenish is your squire; but, were he only your farrier, he could wine for him and for his guest.

"although, truly, my richest drink at home is only of or the fairest fame would be tarnished." good strong ale, yet I believe a cup of noble Rhenish "But, friend Klaus, if I let your son depart richly wine will bring me a blessing; especially when I think gifted and in my high favour, who will dare say a word of the great honour granted me of drinking it in the against him?" presence of my sovereign lord. But, if it seems good to you, let me first speak out my errand, and then we tongues may wag against him in secret; and that may may enjoy the rich drink together. When work is eat into his fame, as decay eats by degrees into a tree over, it is good to feast."

richly gilt cup on a silver salver. He offered it to the solemn warning, 'Beware in time, O man: guard the king on bended knee. "Place it on the table by the tree of thy honour against the first speck of decay." window, my child," said king Christian, "and leave us." And, even should no man from without say an evil them the following solemn discourse :-

to carry war into the country of the brave Ditmarsen, his horse, if thou hadst had the shoeing of the animal. and that you have made your preparations already. Squire, hadst thou, according to thy duty, remained My son, too, has written me a letter wherein he states close at thy master's side when he dashed against the

ten truly, friend Klaus. Have the Ditmarsen sent wilt sorrowfully hear of far away from him.' And he

but I know the Lord my God, and he has sent me he be able to think with a true joyful faith on the with a message to you."

"By means of a vision?"

whether I go against the Ditmarsen or not?" forth my conscience has nothing to do with it, since I you?" have warned you, even should you now go against

"I see very well the cause of all this, woodman strange!" Klaus."

"I think you in no ways see it, sire."

look upon this expedition against the Ditmarsen with nourably in your service, will, I confidently hope, hear mised me beforehand to follow me in the campaign. done my part here, sire, and I go forth from your pre-But we will make good terms together. Let me go sence with a quiet conscience." out against the Ditmarsen without disquieting your- He bowed with deep reverence, and went towards self about it; and I will let your son return with you the door. at once to your home, well rewarded and high in my The king called to him: "Stop, woodman Klaus! favour. Why do you shake your head? What is You must first empty that cup of wine in my presence." there which is not yet right?"

"Nothing is yet right, my honoured king. That may indeed be called making terms together, but not if I might ask, do not bid me drink it. Good wine good terms; and on that good just depends every only tastes well after a good work is completed. And

thing for time and for eternity.' "Well, then, propose some other articles of capitu- us."

torn from the Ditmarsen by your royal predecessor. | fluence with his successors!" They defended themselves manfully as a free nation; placed themselves under the protection of Denmark; good king-I feel as if I must kneel down to you.' and many drops of good blood were shed in the con-

"It is very near them-very near indeed, friend bracing sea-coast, or to hunt in the dark forests of the about to inflict suffering on the Ditmarsen in order to our king such princely thoughts, and such a fatherly do them the more good afterwards."

in a simple but rich dress, and laid his hand on the God of heaven. But you, though the anointed of the for that, may he one day hear that most joyful of all saddle-bow in right knightly fashion. Just then he Lord and appointed to great things, are yet only a man words from thy mouth, the blessed 'Enter.' But first looked on the face of the brave farrier, and said, on earth; and the greater your anointing and your leave him with us for a long course of happy years, for

greater privileges than the inhabitants of Schleswig ing, "You have given me a good toast, sire; and I will

"Because they are another people, sire.' "A better people?"

"Another. Every man has his own coat." "But would it not be better, Klaus, if all coats "Call him hither," said the king; and, at a sign of men could help each other, and there would be far eye of the other was moistened.

less of envyings and idle scruples." before he had done reverence to the king. But there better, but worse; for then all men would look as like was no need for his caution: it seemed as if in this one another as so many eggs: and, besides the dulness moment Klaus saw in the whole world but one man of this, what confusion we should all be in, if Peter -king Christian the Fourth of Denmark. With un- was taken for John, and John for Peter! And although covered head be approached the king very reverently, it is true that one man could help another to a coat, ways have Rhenish wine to drink out of your cup? I yet altogether there would not be more help to give than now, when the tall man can gather fruit from a your whole family carefully brought to you." tree for a short one, the swift can run for the slow, him those words which lie nearest my heart. It is the strong support the weak, and so on with all the very important that which I have to say, my gracious numberless good offices which may be exchanged be- privy councillors." tween men. The capital of good offices is a very and stand fast in your whole kingdom."

phets under the old covenant were often unlearned they are obliged to take great care of their costly men, with no other merit than that of simple obedience | clothes. No, no, sire' -- and the woodman laughed to him who sent them. It is true that I am not gifted, heartily-"old Klaus would never do for a privy counlike them, with wonder-working powers; but yet, sire, cillor." but your majesty. I am a free peasant; and you hold a good conscience is a precious gift of God; and my conscience is very sad, my beloved king, on account of nestly, "And yet friend Klaus, you have been my privy this expedition against the Ditmarsen.'

"Not quite thoroughly, my lord and master. That clear so many deep secrets, as thine?" "It may be that on every moment hangs something great, beautiful, polished sword, which shines yonder important for time and for eternity," answered Klaus on the wall with your other arms—is it the same which lieve. For what I had to say to you, and the manner you wielded in Germany for the defence and protec- in which I ought to say it-all seemed to me dark and tion of the faith?"

"The same, friend Klaus." this time you left that noble comrade behind, and in danger. Then I could find no rest by day or by chose another good sword out of your armoury to use night. Afterwards I heard in church some texts of in this war against the Ditmarsen. For see, now, God's word, full of warning: the preacher truly spoke back into the castle with the woodman at his side; such a seemingly dead instrument has often as it were them with a very different purpose; but they laid hold whereat many wondering speeches passed between the a sort of life in it, when a man has won with it some- on my heart, as telling me one particular thing and In his innermost apartment the king took his seat did with this sword; or even has had good luck with me here, over mountain and valley and sea-coast. on a gilt arm-chair, whose cushions were covered with it, as when I, some years ago, killed with my axe a And here I am now, and have spoken-spoken in a wolf that was close pursuing my little daughter Agnes, way which seemed, and still seems, very mysterious to as she was bringing me my dinner in the wood. I me-and the council of a poor woodman has reached more than I do. I was about to ride out for my plea- have never since used that axe but for some particu- to your heart, my beloved king. It was the work of some changes in my little house which would add to the comfort of me and mine, or when I made a cradle for my little grandson Hans, and such-like joyful works. | precious an adviser?"

up in villages and woods, but yet I know so much as "You are a very wonderful man. But, since it is this, that it would ill befit me to sit down near my not kingly to say often in one breath 'No' to a suplord and master, as equal with equal, comrade with plicant, yes, I will leave that sword behind when I go comrade. And had I not known it before, I should against the Ditmarsen. And your son, too, shall stay have learned it from your kingly presence. You are behind; and, although I shall greatly miss him, you God's anointed, sire; endowed with a marvellous and may take him home with you. You have not yet asked me this, so the more willingly I prevent your

not so leave you at the beginning of a campaign. "Sire," said the woodman, as the page left the room, When danger draws near, no true man will turn aside,

"Perhaps no one, sire. But perhaps also evil once sound. Alas, alas! not with fire nor with iron At this moment the page returned, bearing the can that tree be made again sound. And it gives the As they were both alone again, there arose between word, something within would say to my son, and to all like him in the same case, 'Farrier, hadst thou not "Now, good Klaus, what is thine errand with me?" left thy master when he went to that war, perchance "Sire, they say in town and village that you mean he would have escaped such or such an overthrow of enemy, thou mightest have turned from him that cut "People have spoken truly, and your son has writ- of a sword, or that thrust of a lance, which now thou will seem to himself as a cowardly traitor, and nothing "No, sire: I do not know a man amongst them; in this world will again bring him joy, and hardly will blessed heaven of God. No, no, sire: you never would decree that your and my Gotthilf should come "By means of my own conscience, that said- to this sorrowful pass-it would be poor thanks for 'Klaus, thy king must not go forth against the Dit- his faithful services; and therefore you will not dismiss him till the expedition against the Ditmarsen is "What has it to do with thy conscience, old man, over. If Gotthilf then lives, send him back to me honourably, sire: if not, there is in blessed heaven, "My conscience would have had much to do with it, for all true men, a joyful, endless reunion. Is it not had I let you go forth without warning you. Hence- true, sire, you will take my Gotthilf to the war with

"And you can ask that so joyfully, Klaus, and yet blame my war as unjust? It is very strange, very

"Not at all strange, sire. Each one must give up BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS. his own reckoning when, at length, before the throne "Hearken if I have not rightly guessed. You of the King of kings, the word will be either 'Depart would gladly have your son at home again; and you from me!' or 'Come!' My Gotthilf, if he falls ho- Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment. an evil eye, because the brave young man has pro- the 'Come,' and I, too, afterwards; for now I have FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,

Klaus stopped. "If you command me, sire, truly I must obey. But, we have not so happily finished the business between

lation between us, friend Klaus; and a better one, if "Yes, Klaus, we have!" said the king, rising, and superior style. stepping quickly and firmly to the table where the Toronto, May 30, 1844.

"To say truth, sire, I do not well know what is two goblets had been placed; and, taking one up, he NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, meant by articles of capitulation. But what I mean brought it to the woodman. "There," said the king, in my conscience is this:—It is now almost sixty years "take it and quaff it down. Peace, and joy, and safety ago that many high and precious rights, which had to the brave Ditmarsen, so long as king Christian IV. been before granted to them, were by force of arms lives; and yet afterwards, so long as his will has in-

> A violent emotion shook the strong frame of the woodman. "My king," he said, "my noble king, my

"Now, shame upon you, honoured messenger of test. And now is it to come to pass again that the God. Do you not know the saying, 'Thou shalt kneel

Then woodman Klans knelt down, folded his hands together, and said, "Well, then, I kneel to God-that may be done at all times, even in kings' presenceheart. I thank thee that he listens to thy word in "Sire, that might beseem a man who was like the the mouth even of the meanest of his people. And we need him much and love him dearly.' "Friend Klaus, why should the Ditmarsen have and took joyfully the cup out of the king's hand, saygive a good toast to you, and I have full assurance that it will be granted: 'Long live our king, Christian the fourth of Denmark!"

The king and the woodman both emptied their glasses slowly and solemnly, looking the while steadily were after the same pattern? Then in time of need in one another's face; and each saw that the bright

"You must take the cup with you, woodman," said "No, sire, with your permission, it would not be the king; and let it go down to son and son's son." "That will I right readily, sire," answered Klaus; 'and, should I drink nothing but beer out of it, it will seem to me to taste like your fragrant Rhenish wine." "But why not stay with me, friend Klaus, and alwould not let it fail you; and I would see to having

"And in what capacity should I stay with you sire?" "You should be yes; you should be one of my

"Not so, sire. You have already a multitude of beautiful capital, and—God be praised!—a very large | such lords; and they are a very different sort of men one also, sire. It is therefore that I have prayed and from me. I saw some of them once when I went to warned at the same time, in the name of the King of the city of Schleswig, and, if I am not mistaken, here kings. Let the Ditmarsen keep their own coat, and too in your royal city. They are very wise, grave ness as an do not cut it without being called to do so. Act so lords and masters: some pale and thin from many by all of us your subjects: then will things flourish night-watchings, some round and broad from long sitting at the table—the table where they write, I mean "I want no prophet," said the king in an angry tone. -they talk little and are long silent, and they write "And yet," answered Klaus, composedly, "the pro- heaps of acts. Besides, they are richly drest; and

The king laughed too. But then he said very earcouncillor. With whom have I ever held such secret "You have done your part, woodman Klaus; and council as with you? Whose council ever seemed so mysterious to me at first, and yet unravelled and made

"Sire," answered Klaus, "all that I can readily bemysterious, like a shaft sunk deep in the mountain. I only knew thus much: the conscience of thy king "Now, sire, I think that you would do very well if is in danger, and the salvation of thy king likewise is thing good and beautiful for his fellow-men, as you nothing else, and pricked my conscience, and drove

"Klaus, thou who hast been the chosen messenger of God to me, wilt thou henceforth deprive me of so

"Sire; a thing done once is not to be done always. And, 'shoemaker, keep to your last.' Your last, sire, their friends, as they are determined to sell at a very small with the sword. My last is the woodman's axe, which will do for a battle-axe when any wild beasts cross my path. Still the last remains a last; and each of us has a very different one. But that privy council-we held it both in common, sire; and it would not be at all according to rule that I should turn privy councillor to you, or you to me. The real privy councillor sits with you there, beneath your gold-embroidered purple mantle; and with me, beneath my dark woodman's jacket: he is called conscience by name; and he is a true and faithful friend, that is, when he is often bathed in those waters of eternal life, which flow freely for us all, rich and poor, high and low, out of the holy scriptures."

"Farewell, faithful woodman!" said the king .-You have left me indeed a true councillor in your

Some days afterwards, king and woodman parted with great affection. The woodman took his dear son Gotthilf with him; and there was great joy in the household when they reached home. The king and the woodman lived many years afterwards-the king, alternately in honourable peace and in just wars; the woodman, in the quiet happiness of his home: but neither of them ever forgot that solemn and happy council. On the days of family rejoicing in the woodman's household (and these, by God's blessing, were not few) he was wont to say, "Now reach me down the king's goblet from the shelf: this day deserves to be ended by a draught out of it." And, when purifying trials came upon the king—as they failed not to do, by God's grace—he would, after he had held council with men of worth, shut himself up, with none but himself and his bible, saying, "Now let no one disturb me: now I am going to hold the true council."

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

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NEXT DOOR TO STONE'S HOTEL, TORONTO. ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his Friends particularly and the Public generally, begs leave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a well-West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres. Doeskins, &c. &c.

VESTINGS, IN GREAT VARIETY, Which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable manner, and on moderate terms.

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PICHARD SCORE would most respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, with a plete Stock of the best WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, VESTINGS, &c , fitting for the coming ason, and hopes, by strict attention to business, first-rat workmanship, and moderate prices, to merit a share of public

KING STREET, TORONTO.

R. S. would further intimate, that by a long experience in England, and also conducting the business of Mr. R. HAWKE for the last seven years in this city, hopes that he will be able to satisfy the most fashionable who may favour him with a trial.

HAMILTUN NAIL WUKKS.

Summer, the Subscribers are now prepared to supply their Customers, and the Trade of Canada West, generally N.B.—Having had considerable experience in University WORK, he is prepared to make every description of Gown, Hood, and Cap. Also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved style, and on moderate terms.

Toronto, 1st April, 1845.

THOMAS H. EDMUNDS, TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER,

NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO, N returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has ust received (per Great Britain from London.) a large assortent of Goods, adapted for the present and coming seasons, which, for quality and elegance, cannot be surpassed in the Province. Also, materials for University, Barrister's, and Clergymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Majesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, London. And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Robe making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, nitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve. Toronto, May 23, 1844.

JOHN BROOKS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

HANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he co iness in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has

No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, (his former Shop having been partially destroyed by the late fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and December 1, 1842.

ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co ounctuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours hitherto extended to him. Toronto, September 26, 1843.

A Shop and Offices to Let at No. 4, Victoria Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

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

UPHOLSTERER AND UNDERTAKER, AT No. 94, VONGE 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 and insects are destroyed—grease, dust, and unpleasant odours are removed—the Feuthers are expanded and restored to their original lightness. The above Apparatus is an improvement on the Machine known as 'Williams' Feather Renovating Machine.' study economy, will find on trial perfect satisfaction, as those

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

who have hitherto favoured him, have experienced.

We, the undersigned, having made trial of the above Apparatus, do recommend the same to the public.

(Signed) WALTER TELFER, Surgeon.

"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, selected 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, Wines and Spirits, Ale and Porter, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c. Plain and Fancy Stationery, Account and School Books, Perfumery, Crockery, Glassware To an early inspection of which G. & C. would recommend

advance for CASH. A good assortment of choice North-West Buffalo-Robes. Cobourg, November, 1844.

SPRING GOODS. THE undersigned has opened a few packages of Goods, imported late last Fall for the early Spring Trade, containing Men's London and Paris Hats; Cloth Caps; Straw Bonnets; Coloured Muslins, and Mouseline de Laines; Balzarines; Lama, Silk, and Satin Shawls; Parasols, and various

P. PATERSON. Toronto, 4th March, 1845. 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 avourable circumstances by a person of judgment and experience and expressly intended for the trade of this place. In purchasing their heavy Stock of

Teas, Groceries, Wines, Spirits, Glassware, &c. they have been particularly careful to exclude inferior qualities altogether; and they come before the public to solicit their patronage with confidence, promising that their prices will be UNIFORMLY LOW, the most strict attention paid to the wishes of their patrons, and the skill in business acquired by long 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, BEGS respectfully to acquaint his Friends at of this City that he has recently fitted up EGS respectfully to acquaint his Friends and the Gentry

A PRIVATE DRESSING-ROOM for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with their patronage.

Also, a Room for the accommodation of Ladies and Children.

He would mention 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

Toronto, May, 1844. CARVING, GILDING. LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY, A FEW DOORS WEST OF THE MARKET. King Street, Cobourg.

SIMON MUNRO R ESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce, that he has opened, in the TOWN OF COBOURG, an establishment for the above Business,—such as Carving, Gilding, Looking-glass and Picture-frame Making; House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting; Glazing, Graining, Marbling, Paperhanging, &c. &c. hanging, &c. &c Gilt Window Cornices; Rich Ornamental Frames for Oil

Paintings; Plain Gold, and Walnut and Gold Frames for

Prints, -- made to order, and on the shortest notice Prints, Maps, and Oil Paintings, Cleaned and Varnished in Gilt Mouldings, for bordering rooms, always on hand. Orders from the Country punctually attended to. Cobourg, 12th June, 1844.

A. MCMORPHI, UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, One door West St. Peter's Church. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired; Mattresses and Palliasses always on hand; Curtains and Car-

JOHN HART. (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER. RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his ends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occu ed by Mr. Popplewell, io. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. wordl's, where he intends carrying on the above business, an usts, by strict attention and liberal terms, still to merit a continu Toronto, 25th May, 1842.

HAMILTON NAIL WORKS. with their very superior

CUT NAILS, A stock of which they have been accumulating on purpose for 403-13 the Spring business. RICHARD JUSON & Co.

RICHARD JUSON & Co. also announce, to the Merchants of the Western Districts, that they have at all times on

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE, which they offer, by Wholesale, on the most favourable terms. By the first Spring arrivals, they expect very large importa-

IRON, TIN PLATES, and OTHER METALS, that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe. and will be prepared to do the HARDWARE BUSINESS on the most extensive scale, and to offer the greatest advantage to Nail Works and Iron Warehouse.

Hamilton, 1st March, 1845. WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844.

MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, menced BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto,

> DR. PRIMROSE. (Late of Newmarket.) OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S,

DUKE STREET. Toronto, 7th August, 1841. MR. BEAUMONT, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College,

FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF REMOVED TO BAY STREET. NEAR TO FRONT STREET. At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily.

Toronto, April, 1844. DR. COWLES has removed his Office to his intended DENTISTRY. by Mr. Sisson, nearly opposite Messrs. Gravely and Jackson's

Cobourg, June, 19, 1844. J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS. (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC) SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE.

Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843. EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT, Accountant and Notary Public,

CHURCH STREET, TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET, TORONTO: Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT,

NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO. FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c. BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN,

CHURCH STREET, Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on application to the above.

January, 1844. OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS,

FROM LONDON CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET, TORONTO.

G. & T. BILTON. MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO, [LATE T. J. PRESTON.]

T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET. TORONTO. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843.

THOMAS WHEELER. CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c. 191, King Street, Toronto. Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the

Lord Bishop of Toronto. THE CALL TO THE SACRED MINISTRY A DISCOURSE, Addressed to Members of the Church of England, BY A CLERGYMAN.

Price,-3d. each; 2s. 6d. per dozen. May be had at the DEPOSITORY OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, and of Messrs. H. & W. ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto. March 1845.

JUST RECEIVED. THE TRIAL OF THE RIGHT REV. BENJAMIN T. ONDERDONK, D.D., BISHOP OF NEW YORK, PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE COURT, 334 pages, price 3s. 11d.

RISHOP ONDERDONK'S STATEMENT

BUILDING LOTS. ELEVEN splendid Bullding Lors for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted 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.

For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. Toronto, October 27, 1842. FOR SALE. N the village of Grafton, a Village Lot, containing Onefourth of an Acre, with a Cottage erected thereon, nearly opposite the Store of John Taylor Esq. Apply to

Cobourg, 12th July, 1843.

WM. BOSWELL,

Solicitor, Cobourg.

Ecclesiastical Minsic.

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THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being "THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR-HIER, R.N. The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which

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walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the cove f which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, or desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can be pointed out by Capt. LAUGUTON, the intelligent cor of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance thay be placed.

For terms and particulars apply to EDWARD G. O'BRIEN,

Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Tor April, 1844. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills,)
BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River Don, near the City of Toronto, advertized in the fourth page of this journal, will be sold by AUCTION, on TUESDAY EVEN.

ING. the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, at Mr. Withofield's Augustica Manual. Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

TERMS:-Only £2 10s. on each lot required down, the remainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. NOTICE.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths of an acre each.) cheaper, (see hund-bills.) and upon easiet terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Marrin of the Porchard. the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery. N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have

one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Deed will entitle the holder to a Vote in the First Riding of the County of York. Toronto, May, 1844.

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 foremiums for the renewal of policies.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841. BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esq. November, 1844. Home District Mutual Fire Company.

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OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu factories, &c. DIRECTORS.

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THE following indispensable FAMILY REMEDIES may be in the Province. Remexiber and soon at every Country Store in the Province. Remexiber and never get them unless they have the fac-simile signature of COMSTOCK & Co. on the wrapper and all others by the same names are base impositions and counterfeits if the merchant nearest you has them not, urge him to procure the next time he visits New-York, or to write for them. No family should be a yneck without these remedies.

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BURNS AND SCALDS, and sores and SORE EYES. It has delighted thousands. It will take out all pain in ten minutes, and no failure. It will cure the Piles. LIN'S SPREAD PLASTERS.

A better and more nice and useful article was never made. All LIN'S TEMPERANCE BITTERS: on the principle of substituting the tonic in place of the stimular principle, which has reformed so many drunkards. To be used with LIN'S BLOOD PILLS,

superior to all others for cleansing the system and the humors affecting the blood, and for all irregularities of the bowels, and the gener HEADACHE.

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