" More sweet than odours caught by him who sails Near spicy shores of Araby the blest,
A thousand times more exquisitely sweet
The freight of holy feeling which we meet
In thoughtful moments, wafted on the gales From fields where good men walk, or bowers wherein

WORDSWORTH. "When I read the several dates of the tombs, of some that died yesterday, and some six hundred years ago, I consider that of Sir Thomas Browne, even in the arms of fire. great day when we shall all of us be contemporaries, and make

Alison introduces into his Essay on Taste some pleasing remarks on the influence of associations. We feel and love the chain. Pope would not suffer an old door-post to be pulled down that had been familiar to him in childhood. What poem is so full of touching imagery to our eyes, as the house in which we were born, or the fields in which we played? No muse ever inspired thoughts so lovely as memory teaches to us. Flowers, dear to the gardens of infancy, often shed their odour and colours upon our sleep, in darker nights; and the boughs of some favourite sycamore, our shelter in summer eves, often rustle with delicious coolness through the dream of fever. The mossy bridge continues to be reflected upon our minds, when the village brook has been long dried up. These are individual associations; but there are others of a deeper and wider interest .-Runnymede, Agincourt, and Vaucluse, are links communicating with the chain of national feeling. Akenside, having conducted the reader to the gloomy recesses of a mountain-side, exclaims,

"With what religious awe the solemn scene Commands your steps, as if the reverent form Of Minos or of Numa should forsake Th' Elysian seats, and down th' embowering glades, Move to your pausing eye!"+

But holier faces meet the eyes of Christian contem-God, and willing to repose upon it.

"Old man, I see thee in thy garden-chair, Sitting in silence 'mid the shrubs and trees Of thy small cottage croft, while marmuring bees Go by, and almost touch thy temples bare, Edged with a few flakes of the whitest hair.";

The pastoral seclusion of Jeremy Taylor appears to be brightened by the visions that shone upon his learned fancy; and the parish of Hooker is never trodden without a lingering footstep. The churchyard of Boldre, with its beautiful glimpses of forest scenery; and that romantic dell, with its running stream and overhanging trees, where Mompesson rain of centuries, speak to the heart through the eye. ancestors repose; and, in some districts, when they Articles, and then, being sent to the Lord Mayor, was change their abodes, they carry with them these be- by him committed to prison. But her friends were advised to emigrate, they answered, "What! shall we which the Lord Mayor, and afterwards the Lord Chan May we not learn to think with reverent tenderness, from extreme courses, and to have been willing to rean employment worthy of itself. There is one desor of the philosophers who have traced the footsteps their music the sorrows of life; our feelings become the graves we adorn belong to a Latimer, a Hammond, or a Leighton. The humblest memorial has a value

burial-ground of our Masters in Israel, we are painfully reminded how few of their tombs are beautified published afterwards as a recantation, which she earby the offerings of affection; how many are overgrown nestly protested it was never in her mind to make. with weeds of centuries; how many want even a pilfootstep of the passer by. The sepulchres of the she was examined before them by the king's command: patriarchs of our religion, and our sacred eloquence, and Gardiner especially pressed her to acknowledge their heads, while

. . "not a hillock moulders near that spot, By one dishonour'd, or by all forgot." † † solitude of death he meditates with solemn, but tender love, upon those who, after finishing their course and keeping the faith, have departed with their sheaves. He calls to mind their rich and serious eloquence, tinctured by the rays of heaven; their illuminated wisdom; their costly erudition; their singleness of than all, their self-devotion to God, subduing every

† Pleasures of Imagination, b. iii.

Bowles. Humboldt's Personal Narrative, t. v. p. 28.

Hist, des Indes par Raynal; quoted by Rogers.

The shrine of Bishop Fox, at Winchester, was broken in

** This word is used by Thomas Warton in his elegant Essay on Gothic Architecture, printed in Observations on the Fairy Queen, t. ii. p. 184, edit. 1762. + James Montgomery.

(From "Pictures of Christian Life," by R. A. Willmot, B.A.) for His sake, counting every loss gain in His cause. A devotion, which enabled them to look upon sorrow, as a baptism unto immortality; on life, as a garment prison, in the hope of eliciting something which might to be thrown aside without regret; and upon death be produced as evidence against the queen herself. itself, as the introduction to a marriage-supper. A devotion, which no sufferings could vanquish, no pen- they put me on the rack, because I confessed no ladies "least" in his father's family; "little" Benjamin the ruler; ury exhaust, no temptations allure; which smiled upon the instruments of torture, embraced the flame of persecution, and survived, to borrow the noble metaphor

"Their blood is shed In confirmation of the noblest claim; Our claim to feed upon immortal truth, To walk with God, to be divinely free, To soar, and to anticipate the skies! Yet few remember them. They lived unknown, Till persecution dragged them into fame, And chased them up to heaven !"*

Elisha, to receive new life and vigour.

hesitates not to make the later equal with the earlier palling scene, rendered more awful by the surrounding martyrs; those, who perished at the stake in Oxford, gloom, perceived at the moment a few big drops of with those who fought with beasts at Ephesus. The rain and a single clap of thunder. At a time of strong first were the husbandmen who sowed and fertilized excitement men's minds are peculiarly apt to entertain the barren fields of the church; the second followed thoughts of communion with the unseen world. It after to enrich them with their blood. We owe the was much noted at the time, and one who was present harvest of truth to both. Their histories are given | declared in relating it, "there fell a few pleasant drops plation in the shady valleys of England. Our ham- visiting the pious cottager, we find in addition to the as the people did in the gospel, but methought it lets are rich in the remembrances of religion. How Bible, which is emphatically the poor man's library, seemed that the angels of heaven rejoiced to receive often, in riding past the retired village of Fresingfield, he has on his shelf some pieces of Christian biography, their souls into bliss." But this tragedy was long has the venerable form of Sancroft presented itself to the histories of certain of those devoted servants of remembered, and being the last of these horrors in my eyes! The martyr of integrity seemed still to God, who were burning and shining lights in their Henry's reign, people were more prepared to acquiesce meditate in his paternal orchard, in the setting light generation, and who bequeathed their memory as a in the changes that afterwards took place. of a summer evening, content with the present, re- rich legacy to posterity." § The influence of such gardless of the future, confident in the protection of works, when conceived in a spirit of catholic charity, is indeed most salutary and lasting. These flowers in cottage windows remind the humble villager of the gardens from which they were gathered. For the life of every good man resembles a plot of ground, diligently cultivated and warmed by sunshine, and watered by rain and dew.

ANNE ASKEW.

Anne Ayscough, or Askew, was the second daugh- so unedifying and offensive;" and that, as he would ter of Sir William Ayscough, of Kelsey, in Lincolnpreached to his afflicted parishioners, are haunts of shire. She had been reluctantly persuaded by her Advising him also to catechize, read, and expound contemplation. The burial-ground of Welwyn, when father to marry a gentleman of the same county, of the Scriptures; and have more frequent preaching the mournful yew-branches are reflected in the moon- the name of Kyme, on the death of her elder sister, than had been hitherto usual in the Cathedral, till he light, yet echoes with the footsteps of Young. Our who had been engaged to him. She had borne him should have further directions from the Parliament. cathedrals and old churches, grey with the wind and two children; but having embraced the reformed doc- Notwithstanding this letter, Mr. Hitch continued to trine, she was driven from his house by unkindness, officiate as before. Upon which Cromwell, with a There death is never unlovely, but meets us with the his prejudices being strong against it. She came to party of soldiers, attended by the rabble, came into Gospel upon his lips and the garland of hope upon his London, and there resumed her maiden name, intendforehead. Addison might well delight to pass an ing to sue for a divorce; and was taken into the house- and directing himself to Mr. Hitch, said, "I am a afternoon among the tombs of Westminster Abbey. hold of Catharine Parr, where she was admired for her man under authority, and am commanded to dismiss The truest and most cheering eloquence speaks from beauty, esteemed for her learning and piety, and pitied this assembly." Upon which Mr. Hitch made a pause; the grave of piety. The white marble monument of for her misfortunes. Gardiner and his party were at but Cromwell and the rabble passing up towards the William of Wykeham is a livelier exhortation to Christian benevolence, than a philosophic treatise upon tian benevolence, than a philosophic treatise upon appears from the examination of Anne Askew, that service; at which Cromwell returned, and laying his low rates, and with as much expedition, as any other House in generosity. Meekness and gentleness gather new one of their objects with her was to extract evidence hand upon his sword in a passion, bid Mr. Hitch the Trade. generosity. Meekness and gentleness gather new one of their objects with her was to extract evidence hand upon his sword in a passion, bid Mr. Hiten In addition they would also beg to state, that they have leave off his fooling, and come down; and so drove against Catharine. She was first taken before what leave off his fooling, and come down; and so drove leave off his portion of their objects with her was to extract evidence hand upon his sword in a passion, bid Mr. Hiten In addition they would also beg to state, that they have leave off his fooling, and come down; and so drove leave off his fooling, and come down; and so drove leave off his portion of their objects with her was to extract evidence hand upon his sword in a passion, bid Mr. Hiten In addition they would also beg to state, that they have leave off his fooling, and come down; and so drove leave off his proposed in a passion, bid Mr. Hiten In addition they would also beg to state, that they have leave off his fooling, and come down; and so drove leave of the Kingston Marine Railway Company, their The South American Indians linger, with undying was called "the Quest," that is, persons appointed to out the whole congregation. affection, around the spots where the ashes of their hold inquisitions for heresy, under the act of the Six loved remains. § When the Canadian Indians were influential, and made interest to have her bailed; to say to the bones of our fathers, 'Arise, and go with us cellor, assented, if they could have the consent of the into a foreign land?" May we not, in a higher and Bishop of London. Upon this she was brought before cribe their salvation to "the Lamb that was slain, and had holier sense, imitate these poor benighted savages? Bonner, and each of these persons seems to have shrunk redeemed them to God with his blood;" "Who had washed May we not learn to think with reverent tenderness, and to have been willing to reof those aged fathers who have given us the pure food lease her if they could but obtain from her some sort of the word of life? May we not refuse to leave their of acquiescence in their creed. The main point was ashes and tombs behind us, for any greener and happier land with which Pleasure may tempt our feet? real presence in the holy eucharist, but that, unhap-If the time be gone by, when genius and love built pily, was not enough. People were required to acup those beautiful monumental shrines which form the knowledge that Christ's own body is so present in ment of the divine perfections, law, and government, or of the internal glories of our cathedrals; if the Utilitarian- every morsel of consecrated bread, and so remains, as evil and deserts of sin, as real Christians have. He cannot ism of the nineteenth century, more rude and sacri- that it cannot cease to be his corporeal body, whatever approach God in the same way, or with the same plea. He legious than the Presbyterianism of the seventeenth, may become of it. Accordingly she was asked, if a cannot exercise the same kind of repentance or faith, or feel mouse should eat the consecrated wafer, whether he himself under the same obligations, and influenced by the same underfoot all that is graceful and precious; if we are received God or no. Anything more irreverent, or motives, as they are. He cannot pray, or thank and bless never more to behold shrines like those that decorated more calculated to drive people away from the truth God, for the same benefits; or have the same reasons for the resting-places of Waynflete and Beaufort, our af- into opposite extremes, it is hardly possible to con- gratitude, humility, patience, and meekness. In a word, he fection for departed virtue and intellect may still find ceive. But that such questions were commonly asked cannot be meet for the same heaven; but would dislike the Olives. is so absolutely certain, that there is no reason to doubt | company, dissent from the worship, and disrelish the employthe artless narrative as related by herself. She smiled | ments and pleasures, of those who ascribe all their salvation to rianism is unable to overthrow. Literature can embalm the remains of genius, and protect them from delicacy was offended by what she called the "unsa- prove that he cannot be a partaker of the hope, the love, the the hand of the spoiler in her sacred temple. If our voury similitude" by which Bonner tried to persuade joy, which are peculiar to the religion of the crucified Emhearts are touched with tender gratitude when we her to speak her mind to him, "because if a man had tread on ground which has been consecrated by learn- a wound, no wise surgeon would minister help to it ing, within whose bosom sleep the ashes of the scholars who have increased the stores of human wisdom, to Bonner of having called the mass idolatry. But she replied, "No; I said not so. Howbeit the Quest of Providence in His works; if we delight to keep did ask me, whether private masses relieved souls degreen the sepulchres of poets who have cheered with parted or no? Unto whom then I answered, What idolatry is this, that we should rather believe in prifar livelier and far purer, when we linger near the vate masses, than in the healthsome death of the dear homes of the Nurses of our spiritual knowledge; when Son of God!" So that, in common with the most learned of the Reformers, she drew a distinction between private masses and the service of the Church in in our eyes; and the old oaken chair of Bede at the administration of the Holy Communion, then called Jarrow awakes the most serious recollections. The the mass. For she expressed her readiness to comchurchyard of Higham becomes endeared to us by the municate at the approaching Easter, and her joy that remains of Hall; and while walking under the beautiful chestnut-trees of Penshurst, the notes of Sidney, Bonner resolved to release her if possible, being urged, of Jonson, and of Waller, are forgotten in the graver as he said, by her influential friends, and let us hope accents of Hammond. We enter the old church, and also by some faint compassion in himself. So he drew the eye wanders from the surrounding monuments of up a confession in which the point of transubstantias the heroes and knights of old, to gaze on that altar tion was not very prominently stated, and invited her from which the zealous minister of Christ delivered to sign it. She desired him to add, that she admitted the oracles of truth, or distributed the bread of sacred so much as the Holy Scripture doth agree unto; but remembrance, and the wine, which does indeed "make" at last she put her name with this explanation only, the last of a succession, or the chief of an assortment of events, "I do believe all manner of things contained in the to which the images of each prediction are adapted with such But in wandering among the homes, or through the faith of the Catholic Church." The confession, how-

This was in 1545; but the next year, when the lar of remembrance, a "Siste Viator!" to arrest the council were carrying on their plots against the queen, should not be thus forsaken. The myrtle ought to the corporeal presence. But she had made up her encircle them, and the flowers to deck the turf over mind, and now would not say more than, that "so oft as we do receive the bread in a Christian congregation, in remembrance of Christ's death, and with thanksgiving, we receive therewith the fruits also of his most It is good for the Christian to be here. In this glorious passion." She was committed to custody, and being seized with violent illness, desired to see Latimer, who, it seems, was then a prisoner. But this was refused, and ill as she was, she was removed to Newgate, where, continuing her journal, she wrote that she neither wished for death nor feared his might, but was as merry as one bound towards heaven; addheart; their sleepless faith; and last of all, and more ing this text, "Labour not for the meat that perisheth. but for that which endureth unto life everlasting. Now again she was taken before Bonner, and the her by his example; but when all was vain, and her self-congratulation with them that they have been able to REMOVED to

> Task, b. v † See the Parable of the Pilgrim.

§ See the second volume of Melville's Sermons, On the Proportion of Grace to Trial. † 2 Kings, xiii. 20, 21.

THE HOMES AND GRAVES OF GOOD MEN. passion to His service, relinquishing every enjoyment | the Tower, to endure a more horrible trial. She was | ever shivering in the brief sentence, "The fool hath said in his court, and was especially asked who maintained her in What follows must be told in her own words: "Then things. The Jews, "the least" of all nations; David their king, or gentlewomen to be of my opinion, and thereon they "little" hill of Hermon; the Virgin Mary, "the lowliness" of kept me a long time. And because I lay still, and thy handmaiden. And, surely, it renders the work of grace did not cry, my lord chancellor and another took pains more visible and conspicuous when the object can claim nothing to rack me with their own hands till I was nigh dead." as due to itself.-Fuller.

"The might of woman appeareth in weakness." These words of the martyr Philpot were exemplified in all the conduct of this Christian lady. She swooned when taken from the rack; and when recovered, she sat for two hours on the bare floor, while Wriothesly, having failed to coerce her, now tried as vainly to persuade her by words of kindness. At length she It becomes us, therefore, to muse upon our ances- was brought to the stake in company with Lascelles, tors in the faith with religious awe and affection. It a gentleman of the king's household, and two others. was said by Bishop Patrick of the inhabitants of his The scene was in Smithfield, near St. Bartholomew's happy city,† that the beauty on which they fix their | Church, under which the lord chancellor and others of eyes, imprints its own form upon their hearts, and the council were provided with seats. Unable to makes them fair and lovely with the qualities which stand, she was brought in a chain and chained up to they delight to behold. May our contemplations be the stake, while Shaxton preached; after which the equally blessed! The grace of God can sanctify the chancellor sent to each of them to offer them their picture of a martyr to the profit of our souls. If in lives if they would recant. But her answer was that the spirit of humble faith we descend into their graves, she came not there to deny her Lord and Master. we may hope, like him who was cast into the tomb of And the rest having in like manner refused, the Lord Mayor commanded the fire to be kindled. It was Fox, in his remarks on the utility of his great work, nearly dark, and the spectators, intent upon this apfor our example, to instruct, to ennoble, to cheer us. upon us that stood by, and a pleasing noise from hea-'We have great pleasure," says Mr. Melvill, "if, in ven. God knows whether I may truly call it thunder

> SACRILEGIOUS VIOLENCE OF OLIVER CROMWELL. (From Walker's Su erings of the Clergy.)

When the rebellion prevailed in those parts (Cambridgeshire,) Cromwell, who then began to rise in the army, wrote a letter to Mr. William Hitch (Vicar in the Diocese of Ely,) letting him know, that "les: the soldiers should in any tumultuary and disorderly way (From Massingberd's History of the English Reformation.) attempt the reformation of this Cathedral-church he required him to forbear altogether the choir-service, answer it if any disorders should arise thereupon.

The Garner.

THE KEYSTONE OF CHRISTIANITY.

manuel ?- Rev. Thos. Scott.

A RESURRECTION. When I see the heavenly sun buried under earth in the evening of the day, and in the morning to find a resurrection to his glory, why (think I) may not the sons of Heaven, buried in the earth in the evening of their days, expect the morning of their glorious resurrection? Each night is but the first day's funeral, and the morning his resurrection: why then should our funeral sleep be other than our sleep at night? Why should we not as well awake to our resurrection, as in the morning? I see night is rather an intermission of day, than a deprivation, and death rather borrows our life of us than robs us of it. Since, then, the glory of the sun finds a resurrection, why should not the sons of glory? Since a dead man may live again, I will not so much look for an end of my life, as wait for the coming of my change. - Arthur Warwick.

CONCENTRATION OF PROPHECY.

Is it casual, that such a variety of predictions as we find in the Bible, delivered in different ages, upon very different occasions, should be so framed as all to bear upon one great object, wonderful art, that every one of them hath passed in its turn reflected from a system of polished planes, and transmitted through a variety of refracting surfaces, collect at last in a burning point, and there, by their united action melt down the stubborn metal which resists the chemist's furnace, would you refer the wonderful effect to chance, rather than to an exquisite polish,-to an accurate conformation and a just arrangement of the mirrors and the glasses? Would you not suppose that the skill of many artists had concurred to execute the different parts of the machine, under the direction of some man of far superior knowledge, by whom the properties of light and the laws of its reflections and refractions were understood, and by whom the effect which you had seen produced was originally intended? And can you suppose that it hath happened without design and contrivance, that the rays of the prophetic light are concentrated in a single point to illuminate a single object? -Bishop Horsley.

THE DENIERS OF GOD.

How does the Psalmist characterize such persons? What is the inspired estimate of these men? They lay claim themselves to universal strength of mind; it is a matter of high spirit was goaded into answers still more strong against shake off the chains of opinion, and to stand up in the proud what they would have had her to say, she was sent to attitude of intellectual independence. Their character is disposed of by inspiration in a single epithet. It would be too great a compliment to them to brand their notions in a lengthened denunciation; they are not giants, they need not be scathed with the thunderbolt. A word of truth strips them of all their magnificent pretensions; and there they stand for Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises.

GOD'S INSTRUMENTS.

God hath always been ambitious to preserve and prefer little

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Six lines and under, 2s. fd., first insertion, and 7½d. each subseque sertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. fd. first insertion, and 1s. e beequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insert id 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discoun Advertisements, without written directions to the contrary

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During last year the Company sent to the United Kingdom and Germany in 329 Remittances, the sum of £2990, 13a, 4d.

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CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE. Frederick Street, Toronto, 10th Feb'y. 1844.

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THIHE SUBSCRIBERS, beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they will be fully pre-pared, on the opening of the Navigation, with efficient means to carry on their usual business as

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Routes of Transport between Kingston and Montreal, via he Rideau Canal upwards, and River St. Lawrence downwards. Their Line of Steam-boats, Ericsson Propellers, (first introduced into Canada by them) Schooners, and Barges, equal to

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February, 1844.

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Fall and Winter Goods has now come to hand, consisting of the best West of England Cloths, in Black, Blue, Invisible Green, Albert and Moss His stock of VESTINGS consists of the best ticles in Velvet, Satin, Valentias, Marseilles and London Quiltings, and various other articles suitable to the season. net with in the best London Houses,

tinuance of the distinguished patronage with which he has N. B.-A variety of styles of GOLD AND SILVER LACES

AND CORD, suitable for Military Uniforms, or Liveries. Ladies' Riding Habits, Clergymen's Gowns and Cassocks, Barristers' Robes, Naval and Military Uniforms, Servants' Livery, &c. &c., executed in a superior style. 14th September, 1843.

THOMAS J. PRESTON. WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING-STREET, TORONTO.

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

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KING STREET, TORONTO. DEALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery, Jet Goods, German Silver, Britannia Metal, and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c.

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JOHN BROOKS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, FROM LONDON,

HANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he commenced business 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 punctuality 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

JOHN HART, PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE 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. POPPLEWELL. 40. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsells, where he introduce carries on the house lately occupied by Mr. PoPPLEWELL.

where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts ttention and liberal terms, to still merit a continuance o

MARBLE GRAVE STONE FACTORY. No. 2, Richmond Place, Yonge Street, NEXT DOOR TO MR. J. C. BETTRIDGE'S.

TAMES MORRIS has always on hand Tombs, Monuments, Pedes Toronto, January 5, 1843.

SANFORD & LYNES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS, B E G to announce to the Public that they have Leased those Premises lately occupied by Messrs. ROSS & Co., and have late in a well-selected and choice Stock of TEAS, WINES & SPIRITS in a well-selected and choice with a general assortment of or cash or approved credit

Toronto, February 23, 1843. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS, Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hands the Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champion, Esq., 144, King St. d will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the charge of postage to the

rtment of articles in the line, which they offer love

Opposite the City Hall. Toronto, February 2, 1843. SMITH & MACDONELL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES West End of Victoria Row, Toronto.

BOOKS.

The following have been selected from the TRACTS on the List of the Society for Promoting Christian KNOWLEDGE, and are half-bound:-

Wilks on Church Establishments; The Church of s. d. England before the Reformation; The Church of s. d. England before the Reformation; The Christian Church; The Church the Nursing Mother of her People; The Parish Church; Our New Church ... 1 6 Bishop Taylor's Introduction to a Holy Life; Ditto

Forms of Prayer shewn to be in accordance with Scripture; Sermon on the Usefulness of the Common Prayer; Conversations on the Liturgy and Offices

Church; Why am I a Churchman? Chillingworth's

Abijah an Example for Youth; On our Remember-ing our Creator in our Youth; William Baker; Kennett's Christian Scholar; Address to Scholars in Sunday Schools
Archbishop Cranmer on the Lord's Prayer; On Prayer;

Public Worship; Why don't you go to Church? Directions for the Sabbath Day; Divine Obligation

day Scholars; Hints on the Religious Education of Children; The Lamech; Waldo's Admonitions for Ditto Antiquity of Church Music; Female Character; Horne's Sermon on the Trinity; Diligence for both Worlds; A Call to Immediate Repentance;

Unfruitful Fig Tree; Sermon on the Terrors of the Storage and despatch, superior to any they have hitherto occupied in Kingston, while the safety of Property stored in Fire-proof Buildings, is too well known to the Commercial Public to require comment. Walton

Address on Family Prayer; Prayer the Universal
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