THE BLASENBERRY PAPERS.

THE MAISTER -

of various standing. For my own part, my ex-pectations were raised very high; I had scarcely flowed from incidents apparently casual and trif-CHAP. III. witnessed a regular, comfortable, convivial meet- ling. As our object is simply to give a sort of outing, and had formed a sort of picture in my own The observations are applicable in their full line sketch of the author of the Papers that folmind of what it ought to be, taking my materials force to the history of individuals, and it is this low, we outleap, for the present, the details of his experience, and mark only, in a very general from various hints in the lives of literary men that calls for constant watchfulness, especially way, the turning points of his personal history. Thus the chapters of his experience, and the reminiscences of his acquaintances which may be laid before the reader, will be better under-lar sources. We sat down to a very passable rangements which are scarcely worthy of a stood; we do not wish to anticipate their interest. The course of the session we have already glanced at laid the foundation of an intimacy which must not be passed over. Richard, or I should mention a little more particularly the parent or guardian to interfere in such triffes." more familiarly Dickie Philp, was a little, smart, standing chairman of the club. He was older than Let them distrust their own wisdom in such a bustling, kindhearted lad, the son of an Edinburgh merchant, who had been successful in most unlikely person I ever saw to seek the dis- least the safest error. It may seen a light matbusiness, and had retired to enjoy his good for- tinction of letters. His figure was short, square, ter you should fall into conversation with a tune in a neat, suburban villa of moderate pre- and mussive; his movements energetic and deci- stranger who chanced to occupy the next seat tensions ; his only son and hope had received the sive, and his face, (any one who saw it once in a stage-coach, and no great matter if, because best education his father's money could procure him, and was in due time apprenticed to a writer. At the time we speak of, he was pursuing his clerkly avocations in a leisurely way and attending several classes in the University between hands. Dickie had a kind heart, with many weaknesses and a little mind. It was the firstmentioned chacteristic, we hope, that first at- centre of two great circles. His nose, (I have to infinity; the history of every man breathing tracted him to Henry Beath; but he also inheri- met with a description of the nose somewhere, would supply them, therefore distrust your own ted, or rather caught by imitation, a partiality to the company of reputed talent, and the impression we have hinted at of Henry's promising genius, confirmed his attachment. Henry was lower extremity. His mouth was the only re- evil. A first glass-a first visit-a first lookquite prepared to strike the covenant of friend- deeming feature, and it expressed at least great a first word, which scarcely occasioned a thought ship with any one that sought it, and on how slight affairs do the events of human life hinge. this, a sensual double chin, and a bald head, like day, has often and often sealed the doom of an This intimacy turned out to be decisive of his what you have seen in pictures of jolly monks, immortal soul. Henry Beath in that one night's fate. An introduction at Grange cottage follow- and you have as tolerable an idea of the man as folly had broken through the barriers of virtue, ed of course, would that that had been the only words can convey." (A personal description of not the less because its consequences were all unconsequences. The family consisted of his friend's father, mother, and sisters, and in the course of in various parts of the letter, but we retain only at first a matter of much self-abasement, but with the second session Henry became quite at home this one because he makes a prominent figure in what ingenuity does the tempter smooth down with them. Of the eldest sister we shall have a tale to tell; but, in the meantime, we must hasten on to other scenes. Dickie was several years older than his rustic protege, and in his own phrase, had seen a great deal of life even then, and he undertook to initiate his inexperienced friend into the mysteries. That seeing of life !-- the very sound is loathsome, more than loathsome; some fiend who knew the very bottom of the youthful heart coined it. We cannot now trace in detail the steps of our youthful rustic's metamorphosis. About his 18th year, he was a tall, slender, and what would be of time, nor would you thank me if I could. The called, a genteel-looking lad, with a handsome, most successful of our witlings was a tall, awkward manly face, excepting that his habits of thinking spectral figure, with a smirking, skinny, insignihad thrown into it a dash of the romantic which ficant face, and a sparkling little black eye, who was scarcely compatible with the epithet manly afterwards earned amongst us the scubriquet of I have seen a portrait of him at that time of his punny Pollock. At this the conclusion of th I'fe, executed by a talented young friend, of whom substantial part of our entertainment, I rememone of these Papers tells an affecting tale; and ber (and this one example will serve as a sample judging from that, he seemed almost the last of the whole), Uncle Toby pushing the dram person of whom we should have augured a dark. bottle to the tall little wit exclaimed, "Here, fate. I do not wonder that he made so many Pollock, here's for you, we all know you're given friends at first-sight: he certainly looks much to strong drink." " Rather strong drink is given older than eighteen, and, it is a fact, as he often to me at present," was the reply, with a shout of lamented, that he was then taken for a man, and thereby hurried more rapidly through the yari-ous stages of his downward career than might the other, "you don't say a better thing to-night" have been expected of his tender years. He dinner was past and order restored, the President was already becoming the centre of a large circle of friends, amongst whom by the zealous gave one or two little literary toasts, which served flattery of little Philip, and a certain agreeable somewhat to gloss over the nature of our meet- infatuated members, and their reputation became taking mover of his own, he was held in very ing, introducing each with what seemed to those rather dangerous to the more calculating and who, like myself, heard them for the first time, as a clever fellow-a down genius-who would ne day make a figure ; alas ; and be did so most fatary. Before this time he Then, to set a good example he would sing a song, and with a good deal of comic remour, to had under his zealous pioneer, caund his way into many scenes of profligacy ; but tho sity, or something worse, might lead him to be a spectator, full-grown debauchery was sufficient to put him on his guard, and he had not personally fallen into excesses ; but his curiosity satisfied and nrst and strongest barrier was overa way was soon opened up into the very citadel of his soul. The temptation before which he did finally fall was the specious pretext for improper indulgence-a club. Dr. MacNish remarks in his instructive work, "The Anatomy of Drunkenness," that of all the drunkards he ever knew anything of, two-thirds of them had acquired their irregular habits in clubs. The observation is a very important one, and we believe the experience of every man who has been accustomed to observe society will corroborate it. To a young man such as the subject of our sketch-generous and sanguine in his natural disposition-it presented the aspect of a perfect brotherhood. Susceptible of flattery, and accustomed to it, here was another opportunity to shine-dissipation was stripped of its most repulsive colouring, and was too well cloaked by more reputable purposes. Besides, every body whose fame he envied and would rival had frequented their club, and the members of that he proposed to join were all of a character to shield even from the suspicion of evil. Students, older than himself, several of them the most distinguished in their classes-others attending the Theological classes-what was there here to excite suspicion ? But we are glad again to let the Maister speak for 1 inself. The quotation is from a letter to a friend, who he imagined might have influence in bringing such meetings into discredit amongst young men about the University :--"Would that I could inspire your minds with the same horror that fills my own at the bare mention of the name-a club, a meeting of friends Little Philip said it was a "glorious night, for the purposes of harmless conviviality-what is there horrible in that? Ah! it is the smoothfaced plausibility of the thing that makes me shudder, and if I could tell you of one tithe of the high hopes and promises that have sickened and turned to infamy in their unhallowed atmosphere, you would not be surprised at it. Out of eleven members of a club of the least objectionable character, and composed of yourg men who might have been selected as amongst the most I could imitate the : obriety of \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_ promising of their years, only three arrived at their professional destination; ten years after its formation, three of them were utterly disgraced and degraded drunkards, and the rest slunk away into subordinate situations in life, disappointed and unbappy men. This is no fiction, and am I not justified in my bitter condemnation of them " o for the young and inexperienced what n Let me slightly sketch the sort of enjoyment for which the glad homes of youth-the happiness of parents-the respectability of life-and, must I not add, immortal souls, are daily sacrificed .-Oh! could I but lift up the veil behind which disgraceful folly hides its dishonour, no mortal man in his sober senses but would turn from it in mortal digust, and the evil might be staid. Nav. nay, I must not flatter myself with that- 'They would not believe though one should rise from heve me, this is the very most of it-its best the dead.' It was at the suggestion of a young friend who would share no pleasure without pre ferring me a share-(little Philip mentioned a bove)-that I asked to be admitted a member of CNAP. IV. How little did an introduction to the Select and a little club of friends, who met after the opening and once again before the termination of the Ses and once again before the termination of the Ses-sion. They dined on the occasion of my intro-duction in a well frequented tavern that was then kept in Bristo Street. I accompanied my friend about a quarter before the dinner hour, and after passing through a farcical mock initiation, was de-clared a duly elected member of the Select, (as the affectation of the original members had dub-bed it.) It would neither serve my purpose, nor s insignificance seem likely to influence material-

that I had read, and anecdotes of established wits on the part of the inexperienced. They will often that had occasionally fallen in my way. Every be annoyed at what seems to them the imperlar sources. We sat down to a very passable rangements which are scarcely worthy of a dinner, and which was in my view then a sump- thought. "Nothing but an officious desire to tuous one, a blessing was duly asked by the chairman, and then we were set in for the night. Thought. It of youthful happiness, could induce a any one present by some eight or ten years, and the case-to yield to the caution of experience is at proportion to his diminutive height, and the of a journey yet such an incident led the subject strangest possible amalgamation of oddness and of one of the Papers into a course of profligacy ugliness. His eyes, I do not know any better and crime which terminated, as you may read resemblance of them than two boiled gooseberries, in a narrow escape from the gallows and in banhis eye-brows were arched, and left them as the ishment for life. Similar cases may be multiplied applies to a nicety), it looked like a finger-and- view of the importance of events, and especially thumb-ful of dough drawn out from the pliant watch against, aught, however venial or trifling mass, with two ill-formed holes inserted in the that leads you one inch nearer to what is morally firmness and decision of character. Add to all and which does not outlive the recollections of a several other members of the Select is contained known to himself. He had been drunk; that was ungainly face was capable of being lighted up with considerable animation, and a kind of be-in his service. It is only a subject of rather nevolent smile that rendered it almost attractive. flattering merriment, and it begins to be talked Under such auspices the Select sat down-the of rather as an exploit. The third Session pasdinner passed, without anything to be remarked, sed over without any very marked change in excepting an occasional encouraging joke from Henry's habits and pursuits-there were occa-Uncle Toby, (as our president was nicknamed), sional meetings with various of the Select, in and an occasional effort which marked the whole timacies gradually ripening amongst them evening's proceedings, to say something smart Uncle Toby, who was a great favorite with them and clever. It is not to be expected that I all, rathor took a liking to him, and that boded should be able to relate these at such a distance no good : his visits to Grange were not quite so

frequent, and his taste for quiet domestic society was beginning to pall. Dickie and he were occasionally brought to account for late hours, at which the vain old merchant shook his head with mock seriousness and exclaimed "Wild dogs, you students," half-pleased, as it were, with his son's display of spirit. It drew to a close without having witnessed any real progress in the son of the widow, who was limiting her own expenditure to further his learning, still happy in the confidence of his future eminence. We shall for the present pass very hastily over the details of his downward career. It is the experience of these years of profligacy and guilty sorrow that furnishes the materials of the future series. It is enough and the wager was settled. After the bustle of to say that the meetings of the Select became more and more frequent, till its limits became too narrow for the debaucheries of some of its more cautions of their number. Bit by bit did Henr and one or two of them withdraw from the quieter another began to look coldly upon them, but then it was just at the very time that they wish ed to be rid of the incumbrance of such starpid society. and therefore it did not produce any salutary pain. At length they became notorious thorughout the bounds of the College, and many Henry was always a welcome guest where the giddy and thoughtless met; he had what are called excellent convivial talents, and one in particular, which was doubly dangerous to himself, as the applanse it earned incited him to tempt with one another, a delusion which one or two the worst and darkest scenes of pollution. was a tact in picking up odd characters and adventures, and a happy knack at describing them. Men of the most irregular lives wondered at the scenes he pictured, and there was at least the pride of having outdone the worst, that soon be obtained. him little else to explore. It will be asked whence came the means of supporting such extravagance? Ah ! be sure there is behind all that we have described, many a severe privation, and many a pitiful shift, as will be seen hereafter. One thing we may mention, as an indication of something like remaining feeling, that, except on CASH FOR RAGS .- The subscriber will pay very rare occasions he did not draw upon his mother; in fact, in order to conceal his real career from her, he invented many plausible stories of lucrative employments and flattering engagemants of various kinds, and it was so far true, that in course of these years, he had applied himself to an endless variety of means of arning a livelihood, perseverance in any one of which might have laid the foundation of prosperity. Thus the reader must suppose several years to pass, during which the doating mother felt all the heart-sickness of hope deferred, and

interest you, were I to name or describe individ- of interest which it immediately excites. Many New Wholesale and Retail ually the persons who composed our party. Suf-fice it to say, we were fourteen in all-and like with the fate of generations, have passed by and SCHOOL-BOOK, ACCOUNT-BOOK, PAPER AND STATIONERY WAREHOUSE, what we then were, the ordinary run of students | are forgotten, while on the other hand the most BOOKBINDERY, &c., DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. THE Subscribers would respectfuly inform the THE SUBSCHOETS Would respect my minimum the inhabitants of London and surrounding country, that they have opened a branch of their Toronto establishment in the Store lately occupied by R. S. MURRAY & Co. Glasgow House. COUNTRY STORE-KEFPERS, SCHOOL TEACHERS' PEDLARS, &c., supplied at Toronto Wholesale Prices. They have, and will at all times keep on hand a supply of every description of Bonne and Statement. description of Paper and Stationery. Account Books, School Books, Sc., of every kind in gene BOOKBINDING Neatly and substantially executed. Account-Books ruled and bound to any pattern, and every description of JOB BIND-ING, from a single volume to an extensive library, and in the plainest or most elaborate style, done on the shortest ionable term notice, and most reas

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which his odd face gave increased effect, he ranted a nonsensical Yorkshire ballad, and the remainder of the evening was abandoned to buffoonery. Songs-straining at wir -and absurd flattering speeches, in which we proposed each other's health, occupied the hour ; and if a rational subject did by any accident break in upon as. every body seemed instantly on the alert to hunt t down with bad jokes, and keep the field clear for foolery. The laudatory speeches and the punch made us feel that we were sworn friends deadly quarrels, about the veriest trifles, before the evening was at an end, did not dispel. At length, after sundry hints from our landlord, we drank "Good Night," I must confess, leaving me a little disappointed in my expectations; but no, it was not over yet, the bet was remembered and as by the decision of all, a better thing had not been said, the out-witted wit paid his punch. The fun was now growing fast and furious, and the more cautious of our party urged our departure-" Good Night" was drunk a second time -there was a tumbling about for hats, and the affair beyond doubt at an end. Unfortunately a young man was carrying off our punster's hat -it was an occasion not to be missed--" Stop, my boy, don't take that for a Castor, that's Pollock's !" (Pollux)-there was no resisting this. Uncle Toby was condemned to repay the bet. and after a little coaxing with the landlord the bowl of punch was produced-I remember little more of what passed-in short, I was for the first time degraded, unmanned, brutified, by intemperance. You may conceive the feelings of disgust and loathing with which I regarded the whole affair when I awoke, sick, prostrate, and the son made trial of every change and chance nervons, next morning, and you wonder that it of fortune. We hasten on to another turningwas not my last appearance among the Select .--point of his life, and we make use of his own But ah ! how does not the tempter gloss over sin in the heart of his victim when once entrapped. everybody said it was a "glorious night," As my spirits rose, the enormity of my disgrace beame less and less, and then here was the fatal snare, that there was -----, and -----, and -----who all enjoyed themselves as much as anybody. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE HAY-SCALES, and who only drank in the greatest moderation OFFER at Greatly Reduced Prices-a Large

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Hamilton, 1st November, 1848.

Hangings, wholesale and retail.

Why should not I do so likewise ? My concluion, therefore, was not to avoid such scenes, as I would the plague, but to go again and show that and \_\_\_\_\_. What a fearful responsibility do they incur who countenance such scenes, confilent in their own ability to guard against the imptation to excess. Let them not lay the flating unction to their souls that they are guilt. s, because they did not join in the excess, they runkard could, however willing to seduce-the levil forges the chains, and they rivet then. I fear, my dear Sir, I may weary you with my account of such puerile inanity-I desire you may nave it fully before you, and I believe those who know such scenes best, will own that I have ourtraved it faithfully however unskilfully-and it for such enjoyment that all a youth should he and hold sacred is trampled under foot ?

WALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HURON TRACT, namely-Four Lors in the First Concession of Goderich, fronting and one or two of them withdraw non the question of the prist Concession of Coderien, nonting enjoyments of respectable society, and bit by bit they were expelled from it. One friend after they were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after they bet were expelled from it. One friend after and one of them a commodious Two-Story Log-House, with Garden and Orehard. Likewise SIX Lors on the Second Concession, containing

London, July 15th, 1848.

80 gers and the second concession, containing 80 gers and the second concession, containing These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich. The land is of the best quality and well watered, and the front Lots command a beatiful view of the Lake. a good story was told of their wild exploits. For particulars, apply (if by letter, post-paid) to JOHN Henry was always a walked of their wild exploits. Goderich, February 12th, 1848.

## DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARE

A Large and Well-Assorted Stock of Staple and A Fancy DRY GOODS, suitable to the respective Season In GROCERIES, particular attention is paid to the qual ity of the TEA, COFFEE, and the stock generally. which will be sold at Low Prices; also Paints, Oils, Leather, &c, In HARDWARE—the Assortment of SHELF HARDWARE manufacture. A good stock of Heavy Hardware always The highest market price paid for WHEAT and other articles of country produce. T= TIMOTHY SEED.-WANTED, a Large Quantity of Timothy Seed. THOMAS HODGE. St. Thomas, 1848.

# RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!!

ed at his Book-Store, 25 Dundas street. THOMAS CRAIG. London, May 27, 1848 TO CAPITALISTS. THE subscriber offers for sale a number of Village Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Blen-heim, Brock District, C. W. Also, Water Power to drive a Flouring Mill, Saw Mill, and other Machinery, to suit purchasers. The site is sur-rounded by a country affording extensive support. Also, a valuable Farm to let for any period from one to five years.

applying to ENOS WOLVERTON, Paris post-office. March 29, 1848. STOLEN or STRAYED from a field in Fingal. in the Township of Southwold, a BLACK HORSE, about 15 hands high, with both cars filled with scurf or scab.

ing him to the subscriber, or give such infor-Whoever will bri nation as will lead to his recovery, will be satisfac torily re varded. Woodhull's Mills, Lobo, Aug. 23, 1848. 35 MISS CARNALL, Importer of FRENCH MILLINERY, STRAW & FANCY ARTICLES Opposite the City Hotel, James Street, HAMILTON.

N. B. The New-York market visited twice a year. The most modern fashions always on hand

WINTER FASHIONS. A VARIETY OF CLOAKS, MANTILLAS, &c. Hamilton, October, 1848.

TO PRACTICAL PRINTERS.

AND DEALER IN Every description of Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Looking-Glasses, Clocks, Stationery, Paper A Printer of experience and talent is wanted The to take charge of a Newspaper and Job Office in the City of Toronto atter the First of January, 1849. He will be expected to take the sole management of the JAMES STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET-HOUSE,

Liberal encouragement will be given. Application (post paid) may be made to the Editor of the Evangetical Pioneer, London, C. W., or to David Mait-land, Esq., Yonge street, Toronto. Information regarding this situation may be obtained from Lewis Colby, Esq., Nassau street, New-York, or John Har-mon, Esq., Free Press office, Detroit, Mich. The N. Y. Recorder, the New-York Weekly Herald, the Detroit Free Press, and the Michigan Christian Heroid are requested to insert this advertisement twice, an their bills to this office. Pioneer Office, London, C. W., Oct. 13, 1848. at twice, and forward

TO TOWNSHIP COLLECTORS

### AND OTHERS. URSUANT to a Resolution passed by the

London District Council on the 5th instant, I hereby give notice that JOHN S. BUCHANAN, Esq., is Treasurer of this District, and request all persons having District monies in their hands to forward the same to his office-WM. NILES, Warden L. D. London, 14th October, 1848.

DEPOSITORY at the Book Store of Mr. T. CRAIG, 25 London, May 13, 1848. TO RENT. THE commodious STORE, being No. 15, Dundas Street, depth 50 feet by 24, premises extending from Dundas Street to North Steet. It is elegantly fitted up with walnut, and well adapted for a general Store. Pos-pession given in August next. For further particulars apply JOHN HARRIS, London. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Colonist and Hamilton Spectator please copy. 26 J. NASH. TAILOR AND DRAPER, (KING STREET, OPPOSITE A. & T. C. KERR'S,) HAMILTON. HAS constantly on hand, Broad Cloths, Cas with a cheap supply of Tailor's Trimmings. N.B.—A full suit of clothes furnished at Twenty-Four IF Cutting done for the farmers at a very low price. RELIGIOUS BOOKS, FOR SALE AT THOMAS CRAIG'S BOOKSTORE. Cash, and the Highest Market Price for Rags, deliver 25, DUNDAS STREET. VITTO'S Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature, 2 vols., bound **A** Clarke's Commentary on the New Testament. Scott's Commentary on the Scriptures, 6 vols. Dowling's History of Romanism D'Aubigne's Life of Cromwell, Haldane en Romans, Dick's Lectures on the Acts, Rev. Murray M'Cheyne's Works and Life, 2 vols. 8 vo, Rev. John Newton's Works, Sacred Philosophy of the Seasons, in 4 vols., by Duncan, Sacred Philosophy of the Scasons, in 4 vols., by Duncan, Hetherington's History of the Church of Scotland, Rey. Robert Hall's Works, 4 vols.
Doddridge's Family Expositor, large type, in 6 vols.
Dr. Chaimer's Sermons, 2 vols.
Hervey's Whole Works,
Milner's Charch History, Light in the Dwelling; or, a Harmony of the Four Gospels, by the author of "Line upon Line,"
Butler's Analogy, with Wilson's Criticism.
Bishop Butler's complete Works. Further particulars on any of the above may be learned by Bishop Butler's complete Works, Buchanan on the Holy Spirit, ion and Revival, Winslow on Declen rnes' Notes on the New Testament, the 9 vols. ogund in 5. Church of Scotland Pulpit, 2 vols Cochrane's World to Com Cochrane's World to Come. Bridges' Exposition of the Proverbs Bridges on the Christian Ministry.

## Buck's Theological Dictionary. Burnet on the Thirty-nine Arricles. Josephus' Complete Works. History of Missions, 2 vols. 4to. The Great Commission, by Harris. Calmet's Bible Dictionary. The Lord our Shepherd, by Stevenson Bridges on the 119th Psalm London, May 20th, 1848. TYMN BOOKS .- Mr. WM. HALL, Tailor, 26 IF Miss C. has just returned with a selection of Dundas street, has received a FRESH SUPPLY of the Hymn Books used in Public Worship at the Baptist Chapel, King street, of various sizes and bindings. Persons

who have been awaiting their arrival are requested to make an early call. FRENCH PROTESTANT SEMINARY, FOR

## YOUNG LADIES.

DLLE. TREGENT, and MME. ESCUYER, Liberal encouragement will be given. Liberal encouragement will be given. TERMS:

For Boarders, Ten Dollars per Month, Washing not in-

For Day Scholars, Eight Dollaru per Quarter when ever ten years of age, and Five Dollars per Quarter when under

Lessons in Drawing and Music will be charged separately. Millie T. and Mane. E., are permitted to refer parents who wish their daughters to learn French, to the Kev. H. WILKES, A. M., Rev. W. TAYLOR, A. M., Kev. J. M'LOUD, Rev. E. TANNER, Rev. F. DOUDIET, Rev. P. WOLFF, or to the Editor of the Montreal Witness. Montreal, 12th June, 1848. 35

MR. JAMES STANTON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, CONVEYANCER, &C.

St. Thomas, London District.

A. T. McCord, Thomas Lailey, Tailor, Thom's Latter, Tailor, P. Patterson, Dry Goods Merchant. In CAUTION.— Be particular and enquire for WILLAM HEWITT's celebrated ANODYNE CORDIAL,—hone gen-uine except sealed and signed by the proprietor, WILLAM

August 19th, 1848.

## The Evangelical Pioncer ;

DEVOTED to RELIGION, MORALS, LITERATURE, and So-CIAL INFROVEMENT-is intended to be distinctively a Religious Paper, upholding and illustrating a primitive Christianity, and advocating the institutions and organization of the church as these have been contended for by Regular Baptists. Its columns exhibit ample religious intelligence. Moral and social reform, and particularly public education and temper-ance are cordially supported. Literature and science receive due attention. Agricultural questions are discussed. Its re-ports of general news, markets, &c. are ample, and brought up to the latest dates. It is published every SATURDAY,—Price 10s. a year, payable at the commencement of the volume; 12s. 6d. if pay-ment is delayed beyond six months; and 10s. if delayed beyond yond the end of the volume. ADVERTISING.—The Evangelical Pioneer with a general and increasing circulation throughout Canada, is an eligible vehicle of advertisements. The usual rates are charged: Advertisements under 10 lines, 3s. 6d. first insertion, and 7 d.

each subs each subsequent insertion. Over 10 lines, 4d. a line for the first, and 1d. a line each sub sequent insertion.

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Jordan, Mr. Aleak Foster, Several Ministers have kindly undertaken a general agency as far as their opportunities extend. Amongst these are Rev. G. J. Ryerse, and the Rev. H. Fitch.

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W. SUTHERLAND, PRINTER, DUNDAESTREET.

