Original Poetrn.

Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David."

XXII.-THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY. C. M.

The Collect. ALMIGHTY and everlasting God, mercifully look upon our infirmities and in all our dangers and necessities stretch forth Thy right hand to help and defend us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> In mercy, Lord, behold the weak! Stretch forth thy hand of pow'r, To yield us help in time of need, To shield in danger's hour.

O Thou that cam'st to bear our sins, Our pain, our woe, our grief, b
The palsied heal! the leper cleanse!c Speak," Lord, and give relief.

Thou dost, O God, to streams of Life The faint and thirsty coll;—d
Dost lead them up to Zion's Mount,
The "House of Prayer for ALL."e IV.

Full many come from "east and west;" f
They throng Thine Holy Place:
O God, let all THE NATIONS know
"Thy saving health" and grace! g All Earth shall then "break forth" in praise,

When Sin no more is found; "The thorn" shall fade,—"the brier" fail,

And Joy shall smile around. h

Henceforth, KIND HEAV'N! let "sons of God" Their kin to Godhead prove, i
By soft'ning down each hard'ned foe With heap'd-up "coals of" Love. j

a The Collect.
b Is. 1iii. 12. Mat. viii. 17.; and 1 Peter ii. 24.
c The Gospel, (Mat. viii. 6, 13 and 3, 4.
d First Morn. Less. (Is. 1v. 1, 2.)
e First Even. Less. (Is 1v. 1, 2.)

g Prayer for all conditions of men.
h First Morn. Less. (1s. 1v. 12, 13.)

i Luke vi. 36.

j See Epistle of the day, Rom. xii. from v. 16 to end of Chap.

LXXXII.—THE CONVERSION OF SAINT PAUL.

Thy Grace in Christ, O God, we praise, The Grace that did "in former days" Arrest the dread career of Saul; When he, that saw Saint Stephen's blood,—b When he, that vex'd "The Church of God,"—c

Himself obey'd the Saviour's Call!d O would, that hearts, now taught to feel
The cruel wrath of blinded Zeal,
Might cease to rage against Thy Son!e
Might hear with joy His servants say,—
"Arise, and wash your sins away, f
And make the grace of God your own!"

So, Lord, let Truth illume their eyes, Who now "through ignorance" despise
The Church of Christ,—His chosen BRIDE, g That they, who now the Church assail, May find a home within her pale, Converted, wash'd, and sanctified. A

May Christians while they bear in mind The Gospel-light that cheer'd mankind,
When Saul, converted, preach'd THE FAITH,
Like PAUL, "count all things" else, "but loss For CHRIST," and His,-that glorious Cross That gives the carnal heart to death. i

a Collect, and For the Epistle.
b Acts vii. 54, 60; and xxii. 19, 20,
c 1 Cor. xv. 9, 10; and Gal. i. 13,
d Acts xxvi. 19, 20,
e For the Epistle (Acts ix. 3, 4.) Zech. il. 8,
f Acts xxii. 16.

J Acts xxii. 16. g Is. lxii. 5. John iii. 29. Mat. 9, 15. Eph. v. 22, to end of Chap.

GOTTFRIED; OR, THE LITTLE HERMIT. CHAP. II. THE TEMPEST.

Whilst Gottfried and his father were occupied in this manner, large clouds arose from the horizon, unperceived by them. Gottfried had just entered the boat with his basket full of nuts: he had emptied it, and was contemplating with pleasure the incessantly increasing heap, when, on a sudden, an impetuous wind sprung up, which bent the trees on the shore, the sunbeams after rain, as thou causest the beautiful lifted up the waves, and, tearing the boat from its fastenings, carried it into the midst of the sea.

Gottfried was terrified, and called loudly on his fa-

shore, and beheld his child already far off, calling in vain for aid. The agitated sea was roaring; and the boat, dashing onwards, was at one time lifted up on thou shouldst abandon me? I will place reliance on the top of a wave, and then plunged into the depths thee, and will take courage." below, till it was no longer visible: then it would reappear now and then, but each time at a greater distance: and still the unhappy father saw the boy stretching out his hands, now towards him, now towards heaven: his cry of agony could not reach him through the whistling of the storm in the trees, and through the noise of the waves. The whole sky was soon covered with black clouds; and the darkness of night spread itself over the sea, excepting at intervals, when a flash of forked lightning would light up both, and enable the old man again to distinguish the little boat dancing on the waves, and his unfortunate child. with outstretched arms, rendered clearly perceptible by the whiteness of his shirt sleeves. Soon a heavy shower fell like a curtain before him, and entirely hid the sea from him; and he saw no more of his son or of the boat. He threw himself down under a willow, in a state of desperation, and spent the rest of the

Meanwhile, Margaret and the children, who had been left at home, were in the greatest possible alarm; the storm having come on so suddenly. The island was hidden from them by the shower and darkness; and Margaret, in much agitation, said to her daughter: "Let us pray, my children, for our father and brother, lest this dreadful tempest may have overtaken them on the open sea. Were it indeed so, how dreadful it would be! May God have pity on them!" She knelt down in the midst of her children, and began to pray. As the storm dispersed, and the island became visible again, they all took their position at the window, and their eyes fixed upon the point whence they expected the bark; but no boat came. Margaret spent the night in despair, and could not close her eyes. Morning at last appeared, more clear and beautiful even than usual; but no boat returned: and, when the sun had run the greater part of his course, and still there were no tidings of the lost ones, Margaret's anguish reached its height; and she ran

night in the deepest affliction.

THE RATTLESNAKE. We once visited Lake Georgia, and passed some in tears to Thomas the fisherman, and told him of her pleasant days on its borders, and among the surrounddistress. He was much alarmed at her report, and ing mountains, and became acquainted with divers said, with a shake of his head, "Their long delay is a fishermen and hunters, and received from them much serious matter: I will repair to the island and see information as to the subject of these prolonged ediwhy they are so long coming;" and he immediately torials. The country around this beautiful sheet of got into a boat and pulled towards the island. In water was then distinguished, among other things, for the mean time Margaret and her children remained in the abundance and beauty, and vivacity of its rattlea state of sad suspense. At last they saw the boat snakes. One man at least made a decent living by approaching in the distance. "God be praised!" catching and selling them for shows. He was finally exclaimed the mother. "Thomas is not returning killed by them at last, as we will relate in a minute.

alone: all is right!" and, followed by the children, she ran joyfully down to the shore; but, when the -you take a forked stick-in our judgment it can't boat neared the beach, she cried out, "Where is be too long-and seizing your opportunity, put it Gottfried?" Her husband, pale as death, looked at over his neck like a yoke, and press the ends into the her with an air of grief, but was silent. His deep ground. If you wish to carry the fellow off alive, you sorrow rendered him speechless. Thomas, however, then take a firm hold of him by the neck, close to the spoke to her, saying, "God comfort you in your af- head, and pitch him as quickly as possible into a basfliction! Gottfried has perished in the waves. Be ket covered with a cloth. Another method is this. resigned to the will of God: whatever God does is You first irritate the snake, and then, having hold of for the best. Gottfried, though he had his faults, was one end of a piece of woollen cloth, or of a silk handa pious child, and was blessed with good dispositions, kerchief, you toss the other towards him, into which and is now, I hope, happier in heaven than we are he will instantly strike his fangs. You then jerk away upon earth." The poor mother would not be com- the cloth or handkerchief, and thereby extract his forted: her grief was excessive. The children wept | fangs, for they are but loosely joined to a small boue and wailed: they had forgotten Gottfried's faults, in the roof of his mouth. The snake is now harmless, and only remembered his endearing qualities. Their and you may take him up and fondle him if you please father, deeply grieved himself, could not soften their -though it is not pleasant to us to have his body affliction. At length, however, both parents and twined around our arm, his rattle singing in our ear, children became more calm, and sought to comfort and his now toothless head dabbing spitefully at our themselves under their loss, by saying, "This was face. God's will: God has taken him to himself, and we The snake-catcher to whom we have referred, walkmust submit: we shall see our dear Gottfried again ed off one morning with his basket, towards a populou in heaven."

CHAP. III.

THE ROCK ISLAND. While Gottfried's family was lamenting his death, he yet lived. Cast adrift on the sea, he had experienced, so to speak, the agony of death, thinking every moment that each fresh wave that broke over the boat would sink it into the deep. In his terror he kept his hand stretched out towards heaven, asking mercy and protection of God, till the tempest at length carried his boat towards, and struck it against a rocky island. Gottfried got out of the boat, as soon as he felt that she had grounded, and soon reached the shore, completely drenched with rain and sea-water; in which state he climbed up a rock that was near him. When he had recovered a little from his terror and distress, he looked upon the stormy sea; and, finding himself in safety, he fell upon his knees, and thanked God with uplifted hands.

He then looked towards the boat, which the angry waves had thrown between two large rocks, which formed a hollow. "Merciful God!" said he; "the most skilful boatman could not have profited better by this opening between the rocks! Who has guided the boat into this place with such skill, without even oars? Who has given intelligence, as it were to the waves which have guided me here? If the boat had struck more to the right or the left against these rocks, it would have broken to pieces, and I should have perished." The storm was clearing off, and the sun, at its setting, burst through the clouds that concealed

o God, who, through the preaching of the blessed Apostle Saint Paul, hast caused the light of the Gospel to shine throughout the world; Grant, we beseech Thee, that we, having his wonderful conversion in remembrance, may shew forth our thankfulness unto Thee for the same, by following the holy doctrine which he taught; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. to him but as a handful of moss, which he could easily have covered with his hat. As to the main land, which was at a still greater distance, he saw it at the extreme verge of the horizon, where the earth and sky seemed to touch one another. The highest mountains resembled a dark low cloud, coloured here and there with a purple hue by the setting sun. His father's cottage, and the hill on which it stood, were hidden from his sight by the surrounding trees.

"Alas," said he, "at how great a distance I am from my parent, brothers, and sisters! These rocks that I am standing on cannot even be seen from the main land: at least I never saw them, nor ever heard any one speak of them; indeed, people said there was no land whatever within tifty leagues, in this direction. My parents, no doubt, imagine that I am drowned, and will never think of coming here to look for me; and so I shall be forced to risk myself in this frail boat to them."

The tumultuous waves grew calm; the sea, became insensibly smooth, and again resembled a green mirror: and the boat, after the water had subsided, lay high and dry on the shore. Gottfried came down, and got into it; when to his horror, he perceived that it was stove in. A great quantity of the nuts had rolled out of it, and lay scattered over the sand; the sides of the boat were so much shattered that the planks hardly held together, so great had been the violence with which the tempest had thrown the boat against the island.

"Alas!" exclaimed the unhappy child, "the boat is not fit for farther use, and the oars also are both lost: so that I am now a prisoner, shut up in this being delivered from Thy wrath, may be received into the ark of Christ's Church; (1st Collect in the Office for The Ministration of B PTISM to such as are of RIPER YEARS.")

Phil. iii. 7, 8. The Gospel (Mat. xix. 29.) and Gal. vi. 14. mother, brothers or sisters." He rung his hands as he stood up in the boat: his face was pale with agitation; and copious tears moistened his faded cheeks. At this moment there appeared, resting on the dark clouds which covered part of the sky, a beautiful rainbow, which, reflected in the sea, formed an immense and magnificent circle of seven rich colors, Gottfried was enchanted at the sight. "My God," cried he; "gracious as thou art in all thy works, how can man be fearful and sad? This beauteous rainbow shall be to me now, as it was of old to Noah, a blessed sign of thy protection and favor. Even as thou sendest rainbow to appear after thunder and lightning, so after grief thou sendest fresh pleasures, and after adversity more prosperous days. However great may ther, who, frightened at hearing him, ran to the sea be the cares and anxieties which come upon me, my sadness shall, nevertheless, be turned into joy. Thou hast snatched me from death; why should I fear that

> Before he did any thing else, he bethought him of placing his small stock of provisions in safety. The nuts he gathered up into a basket, and carried it on his head to a level spot, between two rocks, and threw them down there; and in this manner he collected several baskets-full. The milk-pots had been broken in the storm, with the exception of one earthen one, but the iron pot and one porringer fortunately remained! These he carried to the spot already mentioned, and placed near them the few tools which he found in the boat, viz., the large and the small axe, and one or two other implements, also his jacket, and a few other trifles. He was very glad that he had put all that his father had desired him into the boat, the planks of which he now took from one another, and carried them to a greater distance from the sea .-"Who knows," thought he, "but that I may have need of them some other time? It would be a pity that the sea should carry them away when the tide comes in again." He worked till night was very far advanced, by the help of the full moon, which lighted up the sea and the rocks. The labors of the day and the terror and anguish which he had suffered greatly fatigued him. He was at first frightened at the thought of spending the night in the open air .--"But," then he reflected, "God has taken care of me till now; and he will surely continue to watch over me. Has not our Saviour said, 'Take no thought of the morrow?" He then said his evening prayers, as usual, and lay down near his little valuables. But little rain had fallen on the island; and, besides, its rocky soil soon dried: so he wrapped himself up in his father's cloak, and gently fell asleep, after having

again commended himself to the divine protection.

The usual mode of catching a rattlesnake is this,

den, determined as he said, to get a backload of the sarpints. Perhaps he did-but, he did not carry them far. He was found dead near the den. The basket was uncovered and empty. Near the corpse was a dead snake evidently mangled with the man's knife, which lay at hand on the ground. The probability is that he neglected to secure the cover-that one of the captured snakes, took advantage of the aperture and stung him in the arm-that he killed one of the reptiles, and began to cut it up to get the oil to swallow and apply as a cure, when the action of poison overcame him, and he fell into that drowsiness which is quickly succeeded by death.

The following story is an illustration of the ancient loctrines of medical sympathy, which asserts a mysterious connection between the biter and the bitten, the wound and the instrument by which it was inflicted,-and induced the quack-salvers of chivalric times to apply their lotions and unguents, not to the gashed bodies of their patients, but to the lance-heads, axes, and swords, that had slashed them-a practice which undoubtedly saved the lives of many stalwart knights. Our informant told us, that he was once unting with an Indian,-the only one then left in that region,-when the Indian was bitten by a large rattlesnake. He immediately searched about for the plant that cures the bite, and soon found and applied it. He then took a forked-stick, and hunted down the snake, and pinned him to the earth. "Now." said he to his white comrade, "you see! snake bite Indian, poison Indian,-Indian bite snake, poison snake." And thereupon he bit the snake, and the snake instantly began to swell, and soon died in great agony, and with every appearance of having been poi-

Patient readers-you who have followed us down to this point-you shall receive an ample reward, if you will but persevere in your well doing. We are now about to record the various uses of this admirable being. Apart from our prejudices, it is a beautiful. an admirable creature. There is a savage, warlike music in its rattle, a beauty in its coloring, a grace in its movements, which entitle it to our fearful comnendation.

Know then, that its body is most sweet, palatable, and nutritious food. We speak from experience .-We once carried a piece of its dried flesh in our pocket, and chewed small bits of it from time to time. we did partly from a desire to know what kind of meat it was, and partly from a lurking faith in it as a preventative of consumption, which we then thought had commenced its insidious ravages upon our lungs. It certainly was most commendable for its flavor. It is frequently eaten by hunters and surveyors, in the wi!derness, when other food fails them. When exasperated, and unable to wreak its vengeance upon a foe, it will bite itself, and then its flesh is said to be poisonous. This, however, is doubtful, because the poison itself is harmless when swallowed, and is baneful

only when taken into the blood.

The dried flesh of this reptile is reputed to be a cure, as well as preventative, of consumption. Its oil is a remedy, not only for its own venom, but also for rheumatism. The man who will take the heart from a living rattlesnake, and swallow it, while yet palpitating, will never have the fever and ague. This is probably the reason why they are so abundant in new countries. He who will gnaw a living rattlesnake from the head to the rattles, making his teeth sink deeply into its flesh at every bite, will never have the

It has many other less valuable uses, to which we can barely refer. It is an important actor in a cer- Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, ain class of American Novels, -where it serves either o fascinate the heroine, to augment the horrors of a situation, or to kill the villain of the story. - Buffalo Com. Advertiser.

Advertisements.

RATES.

Six lines and under, 2s. 'd., first insertion, and 7½d. each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. e subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insert und id. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discoundade where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable of the control of the From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brundwick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland is well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to by widely and generally diffused. 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 agent of the charge of postage to the charge

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK. DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church." ALSO,

BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS. KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment,

SADDLERY WAREHOUSE.

THE Subscribers respectfully beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Cobourg and the public generally, that

they have entered into Partnership, under the firm of

DAVIES & PEARSON,

for the purpose of carrying on the SADDLERY BUSINESS in the Town of Cobourg, where they have, and will keep con-stantly on hand, a large and well selected stock of GENE RAL SADDLERY, consisting of every description of Saddles and Harness; Hunting, Tandem, Carriage and Riding Whips: English Bridles, of every description; Spurs, Horse Brushes Mane and Curry Combs, &c.

The Subscribers would also beg leave to call the attention of Lumber Merchants, and others at a distance, to the great reduction that has been effected in the price of Saddlery in Cobourg, which makes it one of the cheapest markets in this And, while they solicit a share of public patronage, they will be equally solicitous to merit it.

HENRY DAVIES. WM. PEARSON. Division-Street, Cobourg, 1845.

FURS! HATS!!

JUST received direct from London, ex Lady Seaton, a splendid assortment of MANUFACTURED FURS, Stone Martin Muffs, Boas and Gauntlets. Squirrel do. do. do. do. Stone Martin, South Sea Seal, Nutriæ Caps.

-ALSO:-Paris Silk and Satin Hats. Beaver do.
Ladies' Riding do. Children's

Beaver Bonnets. The whole of which were made expressly to the order of the porters, and are warranted to be of the best quality, and as ow in price as any house in the Province. GOODEVE & CORRIGAL,

King-Street. Cobourg, 4th Nov., 1845.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. JOHN HOLMAN, TAILOR AND DRAPER,

R ESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce to his Customers and the Public generally, that he has just received his FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which, on inspection, will be found to be much more complete than he has hitherto been enabled to offer. It consists of the best West of England Broad Cloths; Beaver Cloths, of various colours; Trowserings n great variety; Velveteens, &c. &c. together with an elegani sortment of VESTINGS.

J. H. would also invite attention to his Stock of SMALL WARES: Such as Scarfs, Cravats, Stocks, Opera Ties, Collars, Suspenders, Gloves, Lambswool Vests, &c. &c. &c. the whole of which

ne is prepared to dispose of AT AS A LOW A FIGURE as they can be purchased at in Cobourg. ECCLESIASTICAL AND LEGAL ROBES made in the very best style, and on moderate terms. Cobourg, 16th October, 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 to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just 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 Clerymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Maesty'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, by unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve.

RICHARD SCORE.

NO. 1, CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS, TOR FASHIONABLE TAILOR, KEEPS constantly on hand a supply of WEST OF ENG-LAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, and LAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, and RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to nerit a share of public patronage and support.

N.B .- UNIVERSITY WORK done in all its different orders; also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved style, and on moderate terms. Toronto, July 1st, 1845.

JOHN C. BETTRIDGE. YONGE STREET, TORONTO, AS just received from the English, French, and American Markets, an extensive Stock of GENUINE, PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES: Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes;

GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS: AND EVERY OTHER ARTICLE USUALLY KEFT BY CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS, AND GROCERS. All of which he is prepared to sell, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West. An able Assistant has been engaged to superintend the Drug Department. PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPAR.ED Toronto, July, 1845.

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

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has Foronto, 25th May, 1842.

DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG,

CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.)

COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE. BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto,

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS, (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC)

PROFESSOR OF SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843. MR. BEAUMONT.

FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND. REMOVED TO BAY STREET,

NEAR TO FRONT STREET, At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844. DR. PRIMROSE,

(Late of Newmarket,) OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, Toronto, 7th August, 1841. DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST, OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL,

KING STREET, COBOURG. J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED, 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.
Toronto, June, 1844. LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent,

130, KING STREET, TORONTO. BANK STOCK A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

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

FOR SALE. BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c. BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on application to the above. January, 1844.

NOTICE. LANDS FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers Lands for Sale in the following Townships in the Newcastle and Colborne Districts, on advantageous terms, on receiving one-third or one-fourth of the money down, and the remainder in annual instalments The prices and numbers can be ascertained at his Office :-

Manvers, District of Newcastle 10,000 acres. 600 Percy, Murray, 2000 200 Clarke. 100 Cartwright, Cavan, 410 Emily, District of Colborne, 800 Verulam. Smith, Otonibee.

The Subscriber has also Lands in the Eastern, Johnstown, nurst, Midland, Victoria, Home, Simcoe, Gore, London, Talbot, and Western Districts, which he would sell on the like He has several fine Farms for Sale, with extensive improve

ments thereon, in the Townships of Hamilton, Haldimand, Murray, Cramahe, Hope, Otonibee, Smith, Emily, and Ops.— He has likewise for Sale several hundred TOWNLOTS

in Cobourg, a few in Port Hope, Grafton, and Colborne, besides a number in Bond Head, on Lake Ontario, for which latter Lots application is to be made to WM. B. ROBINSON, Esq., residing in Bond Head. G. S. BOULTON.

Farm for Sale. OR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in

Cobourg, 25th Nov., 1845.

For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on the premises. THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.

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 EVENof this journal, will be sold by Auction, on Tuesday Evening, the 11th day of June next, at Eight o'clock precisely, at
Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

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

Agent to the Foundry.

Having revised and greatly added to the material, he can
confidently recommend the Type now manufactured by him as
equal to any manufactured on this Continent.

The services of an experienced practical man have been

NOTICE.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths of an acre each,) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would any kind of Machinery propelled by St

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

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THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoc, Township of Georgina, being "THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR-CHIER, R.N. The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very superior manner; the House is of Brick, well built, and not only

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