#### A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Awake, arise, good Christians, Let nothing you dismay; Remember Christ our Saviour Was born upon this day!

The self-same moon was shining That now is in the sky, When a holy band of angels

Came down from God on high.

Came down on clouds of glory, Arrayed in shining light, Unto the shepherd people, Who watched their flocks by night.

And through the midnight silence The heavenly host began, "Glory to God the highest; On earth good-will to man!

" Fear not, we bring good tidings, For, on this happy morn,
The promised one, the Saviour,
In Bethlehem town is born!"

Up rose the joyful shepherds
From the ground whereon they lay,
As ye should rise, good Christians, To hail this blessed day! Up rose the simple shepherds,

All with a joyful mind;
"And let us go, with speed," said they,
"This holy child to find!"

Not in a kingly palace
The Son of God they found,
But in a lowly manger Where oxen fed around. The glorious king of heaven;

The Lord of all the earth, In mercy condescended
To be of humble birth.

There worshipped him the wise men,
As prophets had foretold;
And laid their gifts before him, Frankincense, myrrh, and gold. Long looked the simple shepherds,

With holy wonder stirred, Then praised God for all the things Which they had seen and heard. And homeward went rejoicing

Upon that Christmas morn, Declaring unto every one, That Jesus Christ was born. That he was born, -the Saviour,

The promised one of old;
That they had seen the Son of God To every one they told. And, like unto the shepherds,

We wander far and near,

And bid ye wake, good Christians,
The joyful news to hear.

Awake, arise, good Christians, Let nothing you dismay, Remember Christ the Saviour Was born upon this day.

Mary Howitt.

### CHRISTMAS EVE .-- A TALE .\*

"There now, I am sure it does look pretty," cried little Robert Grant, as he finished putting the green leaves of ivy and holly into the window of the neat cot-tage in which he dwelt. "What a happy day to-morrow will be! I wish it was come. Of all the days in the year I like Christmas-day best, Don't you grandfather?" The person whom he addressed sat in the chimney corner, his large Bible spread open on his knees. At his feet was a fine boy about five years old, who was intently watching the fire, and with his grandfather's stick occasionally thrusting fresh bits of fuel under the saucepan in which was his father's supper. "I do, indeed, like Christmas-day," replied the old man, "I, and every one have good reason to do so." "Why so," asked Tom .-Come and sit down by me, Bob, and tell me why you like Christmas day." Robert did as his brother desired him. "Because," said he, "every body looks so happy, much exhausted, all symptoms of danger had disapand the bells ring so sweetly, and the church looks so pretty with all the evergreens about it, and we have such who, seated by his bedside, had watched the moment of a comfortable dinner." "And why do you like it, grand- his son's awaking. The vessel, which was a homeward father?" enquired Tom. "Because," returned his bound West India ship, had been totally wrecked, and grandfather, "it is the day on which our blessed Saviour but for the activity and courage of Thomas and his comwas born; the day on which the Son of God came into panions all on board would have perished; at the immithe world to save wretched sinners from the misery and nent hazard of his life he had rescued the young man punishment that were their due, and to reconcile them from a watery grave. "You have saved my life," cried to his heavenly Father. Oh, it is indeed a day to make the delighted father, "in saving that of my son, and no our hearts rejoice!" "Did not the angels sing with recompense can be sufficient to express my gratitude.joy when Christ was born?" said Robert. "Yes," an- I know not what to offer you, but here is my purse; take swered the old man, "one of the blessed spirits brought it, and if it is not enough I will double it." the glad tidings to the shepherds, and a whole company he held it to Thomas, who drawing back, said, while a of them joined in a hymn of praise to God, and good- deep colour spread itself over his cheek, "I am obliged will towards men. What therefore made the angels to you, sir, for your kindness, but I must refuse accepglad should surely inspire us, for whose salvation Christ | ting it. I cannot expose my life for money.\* I have came, with the utmost gratitude and delight." "Oh, preserved your son, and I bless God for enabling me to do, grandfather, read all about it," cried Tom, "I will promise to sit very, very still." The old man put on his creature, and done my duty, is reward enough for me." spectacles, which Robert had just wiped, and taking the | The merchant was for a moment too much surprised to gospel of St. Luke, read aloud the interesting account reply. "Excellent man," said he, at length, "I will contained in the first and second chapters.

Thus engaged, time glided insensibly away with the But you have laid me under an obligation, of which I children, but not so with their mother. She had again must in some way or other relieve myself. Tell me and again mended the fire, swept up the hearth, and arranged the supper table; and now having undressed her thing, sir," respectfully returned Thomas, "with health, baby, she held him in her arms endeavouring to lull him honest, though hard employment, the best of fathers, of to sleep. She had at first listened attentively to what wives and children, what can I desire that wealth and was passing between the children and her father, but her interest can procure? Some of my companions, howfears began to rise at her husband's delay, and anxiety ever, are not so well off, they will be glad of your bounty; for him absorbed every other feeling. She went repea- give therefore to them, if you please, instead of to me, tedly to the door, looked and listened, but no sound, and I shall be doubly rewarded." Thomas looked toexcept the heavy dashing of the waves against the cliff, wards his father for his approbation. "You have done and the hollow moans of the wind, met her ear. She right, very right," said the latter, in a tone of honest exviewed, with increased apprehension, the appearance of ultation. "I am a happy old man," continued he, turnthe sky. Clouds on clouds seemed rising, the moon ing to the merchant, "the life of a son is dear, but the in vain struggled to break forth, and an unusual weight virtue of one is still dearer." "Father," said Tom, filled the air. At length occasional flashes of lightning who though unable fully to comprehend the nobleness of darted athwart the gloom, and the sea heaved its bosom his parent's conduct, felt in his heart there was someas if to meet the dark mass that was suspended over it. thing much to admire in it, "I wish I was big enough to alarmed, from the door, "surely it threatens to be a very so happy! I said I liked Christmas-day better than any storm coming on." The old man rose as she spoke, and eve." "Let it be the mercy then that you remember,' followed by the boys, walked out to make his own ob- said his grandfather, "not the distress which marked it, servation. "It will be a dreadful night, indeed," said and let gratitude dwell in your hearts for ever." he, "I fear. Pray God protect the mariner." Fanny's heart sunk within her. "Oh, there is father's boat," cried Robert, in a transport of joy, "I am sure it ismother, mother, don't cry. I will run to the cliff and see if I am not right." Without waiting for a reply he ran away, and in the course of a few minutes returned with his father. Forgetful of her late fears, or only remembering them to give her present happiness a higher was now surrounded with a group of smiling faces .- by his age, and venerable but humble demeanor. The Unable, however, herself to eat, she enquired what had detained her husband so long.

"We have had but a bad catch to-day," said Thomas, "and staid out longer than we meant to do in the hope of making up at last for our bad luck; and when we

wished to return, the wind shifted, and the darkness came on so thickly and suddenly, it was with great diffiwent away, pleasing and pleased; and it was hard to tell culty that we could make the shore at all." "Heaven be whether the people were more satisfied with him, or he praised!" said the old man, "that you have got home with the people. Tour in Connaught. safely." "And so say I, father, cried Thomas, "I began to think it was very likely you would have a sad Christmas-day of it." "Did you think of your poor little The Garner. Tom," asked the child, putting his arms round his father's neck. "Did I think of you?" replied the fisher-THE ANGELS' TEXT. man, "yes," and he kissed him as he spoke, "I thought "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will of you all." He looked round on them with unutterable oward men:" here is a wonderful, a glorious, a soul-sustaining affection, and with the sleeve of his coat dashed away the tear that filled his eyes. "Why, father," cried, Tom, in a tone of surprise, "you are crying; I thought only little boys like me ever cried." "Tom," returned his father, "men can cry too, when there is occasion, and

and every limb shook with agitation. "Fanny," said he,

with a faltering voice, which however gathered strength

as he spoke, "let go your hold, it is his duty to go .-

He who has commanded him to assist his fellow-crea-

to you in safety; yea, and he will. Go then, my son,

and He that is mightier than the waves be with you."-

Thomas waited not another instant, and Fanny, awed

titions to the throne of grace for the welfare, spiritually

or bodily, of those we value. Let us kneel down and

implore God's protection on your husband, and on those

who are gone with him." Reverently they assembled

round him, and never did more fervent prayers ascend

than those which were offered by the inhabitants of the

Three hours passed in a state of the utmost anxiety.

The children, overpowered with fatigue, soon sunk to

sleep. Old Grant endeavoured to read, but in vain;

and Fanny wandered backwards and forwards to the cliff

in the vain hope of seeing her husband return. Almost

in despair she at length seated herself by the baby's cra-

dle, and covering her face with her apron wept bitterly.

The sound of approaching footsteps, however, roused

her, but unable to stir, she sat listening with almost

breathless anxiety. "He is safe!" exclaimed the old

man, and raising his clasped hands to heaven, while

tears of joy ran down his aged cheeks, he silently re-

turned thanks to that God who had heard his supplica-

tions. "Get the bed ready," said Thomas to Fanny,

that we may put this stranger in it, and try if we can

restore him." His companions now brought in the ap-

parently lifeless body of a youth. Proper remedies were

instantly applied, and happily with success. In the

morning he awoke perfectly sensible, and though very

peared. But who shall describe the joy of his father,

do so. The thought that I have been of use to a fellow-

not again hurt you by offering what is not worthy of you.

\* This noble answer was a fact.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP OF TUAM.

appeared at Achill without either show or pretence.-

ming the god, and shaking the spheres of Achill: there-

fore some, almost doubting the reality of the thing,

by her father's words, sunk into a chair in silence .-

scene opened to us. The angels in the very presence of God are moved by our sufferings and our redemption. Even to them, with all their knowledge of God, and his divine works, even to them that the Word should stoop to be made flesh, unfolded new views of the Father's goodness, and furnished a fresh theme for their then they need not be ashamed of their tears-but come songs of praise. Even the angels strike their golden harps at the let us talk of something else." They then drew close joyful news of man's salvation. Shall they glorify God for his round the fire, and the children were beginning to amuse goodness to us? and shall we forget to glorify him for his goodness their father with an account of what they had been doing to ourselves? Shall they rejoice over us, and feel for us? and during his absence, when the report of a gun at a disshall we be so insensible, so deaf-hearted, as neither to rejoice, nor tance was heard. Thomas started. "Hark!" said he. to feel for ourselves,-for our escape from sin and hell,-for our Every voice was hushed, but nothing except the roaring restoration to the hope of heaven? Our Saviour threatened the of the tempest, which now raged furiously, was heard. impenitent Jews, that the men of Nineveh should rise up in judg-"It was nothing," cried Fanny, speaking as she wished, rather than as she believed; for she well knew what she ment against them, and condemn them. A more glorious and awful set of witnesses, if we are impenitent, will be arrayed against had to expect from the benevolence of her husband's us Christians. The very angels will testify against us and condisposition if any one were in distress. She had, however, scarcely uttered the words before the firing was demnus: because, when they had proclaimed glory to God in the highest, he was forgotten and dishonoured among men; because, repeated, and as Thomas sprang towards the door, sewhen they announced the coming of peace on earth, men rejected veral men approached it exclaiming, that a large vessel the blessed offer, and remained at enmity with God, and with off the head had made signals of distress, and that they themselves, and with each other; because, when they had assured were going to her assistance. "I will be with you in an us of good-will from God to men, our bosoms did not echo the instant," exclaimed he, returning for his hat. "Oh! Thomas," cried Fanny, endeavouring to detain him, you answering cry of love and gratitude and obedience from man to surely will not go out in such a night as this? Think, God. Brethren, may none of us be among the wretched multithink of me, think of the babes." "I do, I do," he hastily replied, "but I must not, I cannot refuse to go, think ourselves in time, and be reconciled to God in time, that, I should be unworthy of you all if I did." The chil- as Jesus on this day brought the Godhead down from heaven to earth, so, by the work of his Spirit on our willing and obedient dren joined their mother, and clung round his knees .-"Speak, speak to them, father," said Thomas be seeching- hearts, he may raise us up from earth to heaven.—Rev. A. W. The old man was himself scarcely less distressed, Hare.

CHRIST ALL IN ALL.

This is the greatest comfort in the world to know that our Saviour is born, that he is abroad, and at hand to every one that tures, can protect him through danger, and restore him calleth upon him. What greater gladness can there be unto a man who feels his sin, and sees his damnation before his eyes; unto such a man nothing is more acceptable than to hear that there is a Saviour who will keep him, and heal his sores. \* \* \* With out Him nothing avails in the sight of God the Father; without "We must ask," said the old man, "if we would receive; him no man can praise God, because it has pleased God for his our prayers are the just due of those we love; and never sake only, to shew himself favourable and loving unto mankind, can we express affection better, than when it rises in pe- and only to receive that prayer which is made unto him in the name of Christ our Saviour .- Bp. Latimer.

> CHRIST OUR BROTHER. O most gracious Saviour, how wisely hast thou done all things! know that thou art my brother, as it is in Psalm xxii, 22, "1 will declare thy name unto my brethren," as it is alleged in the pistle to the Hebrews, although thou art God, my Lord Christ, and King of heaven and earth, yet I cannot be afraid of Thee, for thou art my friend and brother: this is no hindrance unto me that I am a sinner, and Thou holy; for if I had not been a sinner. there had been no need that Thou shouldst suffer punishment for ne. I see also in thy Genealogy that both good and evil are rehearsed, of whose posterity Thou wouldest come, that Thou nightest comfort timorous and weak consciences; that they should confidently and cheerfully put their trust in Thee which hast taken away our sins : and that we might be certain hereof, Thou hast left us Thy word, which assuredly declareth it unto us .-Martin Luther, Sermon on Matt. i, 1.

### THE DYING MAN.

It is a very terrible and amazing thing to see a man die and soemnly take his last leave of the world. The very circumstances f dying men are apt to strike us with horror. To hear such a man, how sensibly he will speak of the other world, as if he had just come from it, rather than going to it; how severely he wil condemn himself for the folly and wickedness of his life; with God more sincerely; how seriously he will resolve upon a better will be charged. For Boarders, £40 per annum. A life, if God would be pleased to raise him up and try him once limited number only will be taken. more; with what zeal and earnestness he will recommend to his friends and nearest relations a religious and virtuous course of life, given previously to the removal of a pupil. as the only thing that can minister comfort to them when they come to be in his condition.

Such discourses as these are apt to move and affect men for the time, and to stir up in them very good resolutions, whilst the | the Principal. present fit and impression last; but because these sights are very frequent, they have seldom any great permanent effect upon men. They consider it as a common case, and sinners take example and encouragement from one another, every one is affected for the present, few are so effectually convinced as to betake themselves to a better course .- Archbishop Tillotson.

# HUMAN FRAILTY.

I have seen a rose newly springing from the clefts of its hood, and at first it was fair as the morning, and full with the dew of heaven as a lamb's fleece; but when a ruder breath had forced open its virgin modesty, and dismantled its too youthful and unripe retirement, it began to put on darkness, and to decline to softness, and the symptoms of a sickly age; it bowed the head, and broke its stalk; and at night, having lost some of its leaves, has been engaged as second Master. The terms for and all its beauty, it fell into the portion of weeds and worn-out faces. The same is the portion of every man and every woman; the heritage of worms and serpents, rottenness, and cold dis- charges, exclusive of school-books, from £2 to £3 per honour; and our beauty so changed, that our acquaintance knows us not; and that change mingled with so much horror, or rials and towels; and to provide for their washing. The else meets so with our fears and weak discoursings, that they who quarter consists of eleven weeks. No deduction for absix hours ago tended upon us, either with charitable or ambitious, services, cannot, without some regret, stay in the room alone Board and Tuition must be settled quarterly in advance. where the body lies stripped of its life and honours .- Bishop

## THE HOLY SACRAMENT.

What the tree of life was to Adam in Paradise; what sacrifice in general was to the faithful, after the fall, from Abel downward; what the paschal lamb was to Israel quitting Egypt; what manna was to that people in the wilderness; what the shew bread was in "Surely, father," said she, as she turned, still more save a man." "And I too," said Robert, "Oh, I am the tabernacle and temple; all this, and if there be any other symbol of like import, it is now briefly comprehended, during the had night. Oh that Thomas was come home! What other day in the year, and so I always shall. Yes, let continuance of the Christian Church upon earth, in the holy can have kept him out so long? He must have seen the me live as long as I may, I shall never forget Christmas- encharist. The former were prefigurative sacraments, this a commemorative one. They showed forth the Messiah, and the life which is by him, until his first coming; this shows forth the same Messiah, and the same life, "until his coming again." Excluded from the tree of life in Paradise, we are admitted to partake of the bread of life in the church. Lost by the covenant of works, we are saved by that of grace. A cheering voice calls to us from the sanctuary, "Draw near with faith, and take this holy sacrament to your comfort." The elements are honoured with the names of DR. TRENCH, the brother and the uncle of an earl, the body and blood of Christ, because appointed to signify and convey, to the worthy communicant, the blessings purchased by He came on a jaunting-car; he could not be distinguished his body broken, and his blood shed, upon the cross; blessings to relish, Fanny placed the supper on the table, which from the two other clergymen who attended him, except the soul, like the benefits conferred upon the body by bread and wine; life, health, strength, comfort, and joy .- Bishop Horne. people seemed astonished at his not, as his rival, assu-

COMMANDS AND PRIVILEGES.

God is usually pleased to connect injunctions in the same senasked, Can this gentle man be an Arcubishop? But tence, as it were, with privileges; and in reading his sacred, word, the doubt was soon removed-all saw, when they looked our feeble faith, is often sustained by finding obedience set forth, to the scriptural definition of a bishop, that his calling not only as a bounden duty, but as a source of the highest bleswas to bless and curse not; and so that worthy man, af- sedness. - Rev. S. C. Wilks.

Advertisements.

RATES.—Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and  $7\frac{1}{2}$ d each subsequent insertion. Ten-lines and under, 2s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion, and 1d. per line, each subsequent insertion. Advertisements, without written directions to the contrary, (post

paid,) inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

From the extensive circulation of "The Church," in the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, as well as in Great Britain and Ireland, and other portions of Her Majesty's dominions, it will be found a profitable medium for the advertising of Real Estate, &c The space allotted to advertisements will be limited to three

UPPER CANADA CHURCH OF ENGLAND DIOCESAN PRESS.

Subscribers to this institution are requested to pay a second Instalment of Five PER CENT [or five shillings per share] on the amount of their respective shares, into the hands of the undersigned, on or before the tenth day of January next. When more convenient the remittance may be made to the Editor of "The H. J. GRASETT,

Secretary and Treasurer. Toronto, Dec. 16, 1839.

CHINA, EARTHENWARE AND GLASS. THE Subscribers have recently received, direct from the first manufactories in England, a very extensive assortment of China, Earthenware and Glass

SHUTER & PATERSON. Toronto, Dec. 12, 1839.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

TOWNSHIP OF SEYMOUR. FARM, beautifully situated on the west bank of the A Farm, beautifully situated on the west Arrest of Land, River Trent, consisting of 245 Acres of Land, with a new fal-70 acres of which are under cultivation—with a new fallow of 7 acres just cleared and ready for a crop. THE BUILDINGS CONSIST OF

#### A GOOD LOG HOUSE,

36 by 28 feet, with good cellars and kitchen beneath. A back kitchen in the rear, a large wood-shed, store house and boiling house, and good piggery and poultry houses. A CAPITAL FRAMED BARN, just erected, 60 by 40 feet, with stabling and extensive accommodation for cattle beneath.

A beautiful living stream of excellent water runs between the House and Barn, and is well calculated for a Distillery, Tannery, or other works requiring water power. This Farm from being situated in the centre of the Township, and opposite to the only Ferry across the river for many miles, is admirably calculated for a Store or Tayern. The Post-Office is now kept there, and would be a great advantage to a person keeping a Store. There is a good Grist and Saw-Mill within a mile and a half of the premises. A portion only of the purchase money would be required to be paid down, the remainder to be secured on the Property.

For particulars apply to D'Arcy E. Boulton, Esq. Cobourg, or to the Proprietor, on the Premises

ST. JOHN C. KEYSE. Seymour-West, Oct. 14th, 1839.

Young English Lady, accustomed to tuition, wishes to obtain a situation as Governess in a Family where the children are young. She will instruct them in the usual branches of a liberal education; including Music, French, Dancing, and Ornamental Needle-work. References of the highest respectability. Address S. Y., Belleville, U. C.

WANTED, an Assistant (a member of the Church of England) qualified to teach the usual branches of an English education. A person acquainted with the National School system would be preferred; who, for the present, would be satisfied with a small salary. Application to be made at the UPPER CANADA CENTRAL

SCHOOL, Toronto. November 25, 1839.

MIDLAND DISTRICT SCHOOL. THE REV. R. V. ROGERS, Principal. Mr. C. B. Tur-NER, B. A., BALLIOL COLLEGE, OXFORD, Assistant. TERMS. - For Day Scholars, fixed by the Trustees .what passion he will wish that he had lived better, and had served The quarter having been entered upon the whole

It is therefore requested that a quarter's notice be

Each Boarder is to provide his own washing, bed, and

bedding; and silver dessert spoon. For further particulars apply, if by letter post paid, to

N. B .- The present term will end on Tuesday, Decem-

ber 24th, and the next will commence on Monday, January

Kingston, U. C., December 11, 1839. THE JOHNSTOWN DISTRICT SCHOOL.

HE Principal of the above Institution respectfully informs the public, that in consequence of the increasing number of his pupils, he has engaged as an Academy the large and handsome edifice on "Court-House Avenue," Brockville, lately known as the Commercial Hotel. The accommodations are of a most superior description; the situation is airy and healthy; and the playground is unsurpassed by any in the country. Mr. William Miller, late student of Trinity College, Dublin, boarders are as follows. Theological pupils, £50 per annum: other pupils £30 per annum. Various extra annum. Pupils are required to furnish their bed matesence except in case of sickness. All payments for Address (post paid) the Rev. H. Caswall, M. A.

THE HOME DISTRICT SCHOOL. HIS Institution is now in successful operation. An additional number of in-door pupils can be conveniently received and comfortably accommodated. TERMS OF TUITION, BOARD, &c.

For pupils under 10 years of age, £32 per academi-For pupils in or above their 10th year, £36 per do.

Cards of particulars may be had on application to the Principal, personally, or by letter [post paid]. M. C. CROMBIE, Principal.

Toronto, May 24, 1839. OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, Coach Builders, (from

London,) King Street, City of Toronto. All Carriages built to order warranted 12 months. Old Carriages taken in exchange. N. B .-- Sleighs of every description built to order.

47-tf.

THE Subscriber having taken out letters of Administration to the Estate of the late Robert Craig, late of the Township of Cramahe, in the Newcastle District, hereby requires all persons indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment to Charles Short, Esq., of Presque addressed. Isle, who is empowered to grant receipts for the sameand all persons to whom the Estate is indebted will please present their claims.

DAVID JOHN SMITH. ADMINISTRATOR.

Kingston, 30th Sept. 1839. 13w14 FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully announce having now got to hand the most of their FALL GOODS, being by, far the argest and best assorted Stock they ever imported, and which have been provided. ing been purchased on very advantageous terms, they are enabled to offer them much below the usual prices. The following comprises a part of their Stock, and Country Merchants would do well to examine it before purchasing elsewhere:—

Broad Cloths, all colours and prices; Plain and Fancy Cassimeres and Buckskins; Plain and Plaid Pilots and Beaver Cloths and Flushings; Tweeds and Gallashiel's Cloths; Plain and Twilled Prints, Ginghams, and Furniture Chintz;
Plain and Printed Moleskins and Drills;
Blankets, Flannels, Baizes, Serges, Carpets and Rugs;

Grey and Bleached Cottons; Plain and Twilled Shirting Stripes and Apron Checks; Turkey Stripes, Derrys and Druggets; A great variety of Tartans, Plaid Shawls, and Handkerchiefs;

Twill Sacking and Russia Sheeting; Osnaburgs, Canvas, Brown Holland, Dowlas, Diapers and Huckabacks; Brown and Bleached Table Cloths;

Linens and Lawns;
Hats, Caps, and Scotch Bonnets;
Hosiery and Gloves;
Silk and Cotton Umbrellas;
Gentlemen's Waterproof Cloaks;
Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers; Silk and Cotton Bandanas and Barcelonas; Black Bandanas and Stocks; A large assortment of Small Wares, &c. Writing and Wrapping paper;
3-4 and 6-4 Plain and Figured Merinos;
Printed Saxonies and Robe D'Orleans and Muslinde Laines;
Shawl Dresses and Fancy Evening Dresses;
Plain and Figured Gros de Naples and Persians; Lutestring, Satin and Gauze Ribbons; Gauze Handkerchiefs and Scarfs, and Artificial Flowers; Black Lace and Blond Gauze Veils;
Black and Colored Silk Velvets;
Bobbinnetts, Quillings, Tattings, Thread Lace and Edgings;
Thibet and Filled Shawls and Handkerchiefs;

Superior Furs, in Capes, Muffs, Boas, and Operas; White and Colored Stays; Book, Jaconett, and Mull Muslins.—Also iped and Checked Muslin Capes and Collars.

Toronto, 26th Sept., 1839.

ROSS & MACLEOD.

BRITISH SADDLERY WAREHOUSE. Removed to Wellington Buildings, King-St. Toronto. ALEXANDER DIXON.

SADDLER AND HARNESS MANUFACTURER, ESPECTFULLY informs the Gentry and Public of Upper Canada that he has just received [direct

from England] a very extensive and Fashionable assort SADDLERY GOODS, equal in quality to any in the first Houses in Britain,

which he is resolved to sell at the lowest CASH prices, viz: Ladies' Saddles, improved pattern. Ladies' Fancy Bridles of every description. Hunting Saddles, improved.
Saddle-trees, with Spring Bars, &c.
Silver mounted Carriage, Tandem, Jockey, and Ladies' Whiph

in great variety.
Silver plated, Brass, and Japanned Single and Double Harness Furniture, latest Patterns. Horse and Carriage Brushes.

Needham's Silver Plated, Brass and Japanned Spurs. Horse Clothing and Blankets, of the first quality. Breaking Bridles, Cavasons, &c. &c. &c. N. B.—Every description of single and double harness

nanufactured with English Leather, constantly for sale, with every other article in the Trade. Toronto, August 29, 1839.

CUTLERY, MILITARY & FANCY STORE.

No. 120, KING STREET, TORONTO.

THE Subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his numerous customers, for the liberal encouragement he has eccived since his commencement in this City, and respectfully is forms them, that he has received direct from England, a well selected Stock of extisles in the above li

ted Stock of articles in the above line, partly consisting of:

Infantry and Cavalry Regulation Swords; common Cavalry
Swords; Frog & Sling Belts; Staff Officers' Belts; Sabre Dashes;
Cavalry and Infantry Shells and Scales; best quality Infantry and
Navy Regulation Buttons; Navy Lace; Gold and Silver Lace, various qualities and patterns, Light Infantry and Battalion Sashes;
Gold and Silver Sword Knots; real Silver Epaulets; Gold and
Plated do.; Gold and Silver Cord; Gold and Silver Cap Tassels;
Cap Mountings: Brass, Steel, and German Silver Military Spurs;
Ity Cap Mountings; Brass, Steel, and German Silver Military Spa Ivory, Buck, and Buffalo Handle Knives and Forks; best qual Razors; Penknives; Scissors; Ladies' and Gentlemens' Dre Cases, and Work Boxes; with almost every other article in above line too numerous to mention, which he offers on as reason

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Toronto, Sept. 12th, 1839.

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