OUR COMMON JOYS. BY C. D. STUART.

Our common joys, oh? what are they to The brightest and the best.
They glad us in our busy walks.
Are with us when we rest;
An angel band, they hover round in waking and in dresur.
And ofer our lieutts, in saddest hours.
They shed a golden beam.

Our common joys, oh! what are they But blessings left within, For smallest deeds of guidness done Amid a world of sin? Amid a world of sin?
The mite we give the child of want,
The slightest word of cheer.
That lifts a heart with sorrow bowed.
Ordrice a felling tear.

Our common joys, oh! what are they ! The priceless pearls and gold, Which Memory after upon the heart.
When life is growing old;
The thought that we have treasured up Where nought can steal away-A consciousness of doing good, With every passing day.

THE FALL OF THE CURTAIN.

aration, he called to his courtiers who stood by his ring more especially to his confessors) must answer pillow, and, with a dramatic and well-understood

must secret movements, to answer the question with the amphasis of a judicial sentence; and the great he said, "Why do you weep! Did you imagine enquiry which ought to mould the whole aspect and habits of a man's life is—will He applied in that

Thata is no scena in which such a question can be more portinent than one familiar to every inhabitant of Paris, and to every visitor of that capital - the magnificent palace built by Louis XIV at Versailles, If the external and material—if stone and paint and varmish—can convey the idea of royalty, there it is abundantly realized. The architect has left a building which, though by no means perfect, produces by its vastnoss and magnificance, a cortain impression of grandour on the mind. Stately forraces, wide and broad avenues, groups of statuary, and all the varietios possible of glittering lomanies, attest the skill of the landscape gardener. The stately and solf-loving monarch who planted and commanded this abode, saw his manly and noble form continually reflected in the lines of mirrors at his side, or exhibited among the ranks of immertals above his head. It was nothing that multitudes of lives were wasted in the difficulties of achieving the building and its adormnents; the result was a paluce worthy of the presence of a mighty king; and, so long as certain exploits of war and heroism wont to make up the complement of his falsoly named glory, courtiers and monarch were fain to forget the wasted treasures, the becatembs of linman lives, the undermined untions, the desoluting wars, denying peace to all Lumpe, which tollowed in its train. The monarch who glittered on those walls as blurs, who here upon his panels the emblem of the risen sun, whom nobles envied and severeigns praised, had gained, in that hollow name of glory, all for which he lived; and during the greater part of his life, the theatrical pageant passed off with un-

speciator of more modern times walks across the deserted and darkened theatre. In vain he nesks, as of this death, one of the terrible chapters of modern history.

It is quite unnecessary to dwell upon the disgrace-ful in clouds of this insuffemble reign. Its close was evel, all these garguous means and appliances were tending? Where now are the actors, and what was the worthy part the mass of them performed? The beautiful, the gay, the brave, the proud, the self-convicted magnets of popular attention, the high and mighty hences, whose laurels were be-It is with fur different faolings, however, that the all is vanity !" Posterity has passed its soutence ; it

is not that of approval.

Among those scomes exhibited to the stranger in In the midst of a long ganary muca among one and mirrors, and exhibiting on its ceiling the most ful-some adulation which a mythological pencil could sick-bed, and they more from duty than from love. Terror seizes the whole court at the contagious nature paint, a side door opens upon the private apartments of the monarch, at whose proud building all this fairy of the disease; and if prayers are offered, it is, that structure grose. A jealous care has treasured here the fearful scene may soon terminate. The curtain many personal memorials of the past. The table on is falling; let us step behind it before it drops. which Lo Grand Monarque transacted his business, and around which he assembled his conneil; the confessional where he unbesomed his heart-miserable compound that it was of vice and superstition—to his favorito confessor, whom yet he could not trust without having within sight a gount with a drawn sword; the private chambers from which issued the which exterminated spiritual religion from the soil of France, are yet to be seen. One mane, No man over more dreaded to die. Though mom, especially, is remarkable. It is the bed-chamber of the monarch, still existing as it did when that leng and wearsome train of occamonial lab med est hint on the subject of his own death. It was, to elevate the thing of dust into a deity, and whom however, come at last, and every foul thought which the proodest humbled themselves to cauch a passing the hotbed of his own depravity had engendered. glance of favour on each successive day from the gibbered round him like spectres, in his dying hour, king's bedside. Within these walls was enacted. The scene was equally remarkable and disgraceful. king's bedside. Within these walls was onacted the longest performance which the annals of royalty have recorded; the attite was perfect; the step of the leading actor majestic; the decorations of the king's danger was imminent, and that the last offices seens in the highest degree superb; there was no of roligion ought to be forthwith performed; the lack of incidents, such as men love to witness and to other maintaining that the crisis was not yet alam-record; and it was within the room which we are ing, fearing lest the guilty minions of his vices should now visiting that the curtain fell. .

Death came heavily and unwelcomely upon that infirm old man. As it drew near, it seemed as if he would not die. He met its summons by proclaiming a grand review, at which his painted face and patched form were exhibited to give the lie to the current rumors of his approaching end. In vain. The exertion hastened the crisis; fatigued, exhausted almost icanimate, he was borne from the paracle to the which was called an amende honorable to his court. couch on which he died. His moribund state, how ever, relaxed not a single observance of the usual rigorous ceremonial. The pomp of the court clustered around the chamber which none dated to enter. except at a special aummons from the dying sover-eign. It was a deeply affecting scene. Age, be-reavement, reverses, had borne heavily on the last years of the monarch's life, till the pressure from without, and the severer self-represent from within, had changed him into a morose old man, from whose presence even his nearest companions shrunk with corded. ennu and disgust. He had long outlived his gaiety, awful silence the close of the drama. Favourites his conquests, his children, and himself. Around have departed amidst the executions of these who their favor; and, on the other hand, the opposition of those interested in preserving intact the arrangements they knew him to have made. There might be seen the herestofore neglected Duke of Orleans resolitude of the palace, unattended, unwept; and so ceiving a sudden overflow of homage from a parasiti- falls the curtain upon almost the last of the kings of cal court, because it was known that he had been France! queen; and, amidst the scene of death, was busy in ence, all based on the promise of salvation by faith, gathering together her moveables, and securing her will alone afford the confort then. The constant

precious property and interests. How was it possi- | death unto rin is the only pledge of an eternal life to | interests; never to cultivate friends, or even relations, bie that sentiments of true regard could accompany | glory.—The Leisure Hour. inging a manganggapat company at the table in the "a" of the property of the p bie that sentiments of true regard could accompany glory.—The leiture Hour. countraged, public treasuries exhausted, human life countred as an insignificant bauble, and a gest nation brought so low, as that the wisest financiers turned with a shudder from the dark future? "That man,2 said his most trusted female friend, " has never loved any one but himself."

On that day, there were summoned within the waits of that dying room, the heads of Louis's splendid court. Uniforms and jewels blazed upon their weaters, and the magnificence of the scene prosent ed at awful contrast to the appearance of the depart ing aid man, before whom all this array had been summoned, and to the words which nobles had been called together to hear. The pomp and glory of the world could conceal from no eye the dearmoss of the monarch's spirit. "Gentlemen, I desire your par don for the bad example I have set you." " "Fare don for the bad example I have set you." * " Farewell, gentlemen, I fool that this parting has affected not only myself, but you also. Forgive me. I trust that you will sometimes think of me when I am gone." The courtiers rose, and slowly disappeared, and a long passe of ominous sitence followed. It was only broken by the king's addressing the child who was to be his future successor. "My child, you are about to become a great king; do not imitate one in any layer for building, on in any layer layer. tate me in my laste for building, or in my leve for war. Strive to relieve the burdens of the people, in which I have been unfortunate enough to fail; render to God that which you owe him, and cause his name to be honoured by your subjects." Two days When Augustus Casar was dying, at the end of a long rough, full of important action and wise most- fore his nobles; "If I have erred, my guides (referbefore God, whom I call to witness this assertion."

suggests the unquiry propounded before all witnessing beings, seen or unseen, whether the actor bave performed his part well. It is for One alone, however, who has watched the process through all its hours indicated still "the ruling passion strong in

anner in which cortain effects survive their autnors Within that proud palace which his hands had reaced, avery wall of which contained some memorial of his disastions exploits, Louis XIV at length lay, an insignificant mass of unconscious clay. When his residue, the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about "Ready about, a the orders to put the ship about the ship about the ship about the orders to put the ship about the ship about the orders to put the ship about the ship significant mass of unconscious clay. When his re-mains were borne to the church, and laid down in the midst of those assembled nobles who had once trembled at his lightest word, and paid homage to him whom they designated Louis the Great, what force there was in the opening words of Massillon's oration, as he bent his eyes upon the bier, and then fixed them mournfully upon his electrified audience —"My brothron, God alone is great."

Such was the fall of the curtain upon one who had

filled a proud niche in Europe's temple of fame; but who died unidet the shivering rains of his own structure of heartless vanity, leaving contemporaries to forget the name of here in that of an unfortunate and insupportable old man; posterity to adapt

"The name at which the world turned pale To point a moral and adorn a tale;" and the Christian man to shudder at the heights of

worldly ambition, and to pity and mourn over the degradation of its inevitable downfall. Who will applied? We have referred already to the grandson of Louis

XIV, as he stood in this apartment at Versailles to ATY, as no store in the aparition of versalities to receive the last injunctions of his dying grandfather. It had been well for him, if some part of them had not only been inscribed above his youthful pillow, as they were, but in his practical memory. He had indeed no taste for war, and little for buildings; but the advice which regarded morality, piety, and content to the property of the property of the second content of the property of the of his life too meaning program processions of bounded applause, overpowering the expressions of the advice which regames morning, program of the advice which regames morning the expression of some and the agentized grouns of life was that of a most debauched and shameless life was that of a most debauched and shameless life was that of a most debauched and shameless life. estine ; his death, one of the terrible chapters o

the self-convicted magnets of popular attention, the high and mighty heroes, whose laurels were besprinkled with the blood of men—where are they now, and where is the applianse for which they struggled and panted? It is as if the spirit of another royal preaches while these halls, proclaiming anow, "Vanity of vanities, vanity at vanities, it is a vanity!" Posterity has passed its soutence; it down to die. Swellen, distigured, disgusting in personnel in the process of the introduction of ineculation and vanciation, that disease was the scourge of Europe in general, and that its edects had been distributed in many royal courts. Within the aution of apartments of which we have spoken, though not precisely in that occupied by Louis XIV, did his debauched and degraded successor lay him all is vanity!" Posterity has passed its soutence; it sonal appearance, with putrid influences pervading those endowments were crowned in him with an elo the pulace, so that more than tifty of the courtiers buthis luxurious palace, are some of special interest.— In the midst of a long gallery lined throughout with ters, with one degrading exception, minister to the

On that couch lies all that remains of a once pette and applauded monarch of France; whose life, when in his early reign threatened with assassination, wa regarded as so important to the welfare of his sub beloved." There are no sighs and prayers now; the lease of love is long since won out! Subjects are save any man's else. His discourses, though armed with weary of his extravagant rule; virtue shudders at his name. No man ever more dreaded to die. Though the most powerful oratory, will serve to move no other he sometimes, in very morbidness, visited graves and sepulchtes, he was ordinarily impatient of the slight-

be dismissed from the court. Accordingly, one party endeavoured to re-assure the monarch, and the other to work upon his tears. One speaks of confession and the sacraments; the other threatens personal chastisement if such a word be uttered in the monarch's hearing. But the king becomes himself aware that his cuse is desperate. He domands his confessor, and offers at the dictation of the Grand Almoner that he may have caused to his subjects, and that he dosires only to live for the sustenance of religion, and the happiness of his people." Poor miserable mon-arch! Hast thou no ampler repentance for the outrages of an ill-spent life t-no hope better than that which arises from the administration of the sacraments in a dying hour by the Grand Almoner !-Nothing more worthy of confidence is at least re-corded. Courtiers, booted and spurred, await in some to induce the dying monarch to remember their the last intelligence. It is over. The noise of a claims with his last breath, and to alter his will in thundering body of courtiers, rushing in haste to pay

cal court, because it was known that he had been mominated as the future Regent; to be forsaken again when a bold empiric declared himself able to cure the royal malady. But a real regret at the mouarch's tatte was scarcely to be discovered, except among the menial servants, to whom he had been usually an indulgent master. Even his wife, Mide, de Maintient, safely in the stoms of a dying hour as it is anchored shrunk from him who had elevated her to be his companion, though he had denied her to be his companion, though he had denied her to be his companion, and, amidst the scene of death, was busy in the stoms of a dying heur as it is unchored to the hope furnished by the grouped of Jesus Christ, companion, though he had denied her to be his companion, though the scene of death, was busy in the scene of the promise of salvation by faith.

A MAN OVERBOARD.

The full moon rose on the sea and hung out from the sky like a silver globe, with a clearness and the any tike a silver globe, with a clearness and beauty that I have never seen. The ship was sailing well under a fair breeze, and we walked the deck in the enjoyment of one of the most delightful evenings. One after another of the passengers went below, and a few only of the younger and more tomantic remained to look out on the waves reflecting with how great inconvenience and self-denial to ourselves. the beams of the moon now riding far up in the heavens. It was nearly midnight when the cry the leless and hopeless fate of hun who shall be cast into the sea; and when the featful word is given, in that tone of mingled fear and pain which the fat extorts, there is a sinking of the heart as it each one had a friend now perishing. Mr. Moore, the second mate, had an assistant in the ship's carpenter, who had acted as a seaman during the pas we had a miserable crow.-He was a fine looking young man, and the only one of all the men who had interested the passingers. He had been down in my state-room and told me something of his history. His parents were in Holland and he was on his way to visit them. A young woman was on board to whom he was to be married in May, and they were to return to America to spend their days. His manners were very gentle and he looked to me and spoke as if he had left the comforts of home, He was told that he had. "Applaed me then," was the reply of the dying monarch.

The sentiment is capable of translation into a higher and a Christian sense. Every man's life is a performance; the death of each is the close of a real drams; and the approach of the termination suggests the unquiry propounded before all witness." He now took leave of the members of his public as and bearing and spoke as if he had left the comfonts of home, and had entered a life for which he was not formed. My heart had gone to him, and in return for some prolong my life?" was the demand. He was told it might for days, or even for weeks. "It that he all, the result min not be equal to the suffering. God's noble fellow, the pride of the men, was struggling of his family, made his last dispositions, and heart." Mr. Moore was near him. said that given an order to bear on the tooth from the side of the ship—this man stopped over the bulwarks on the outside, pashed against the beam, the topping-lift gave way, and he pitched forward head first into the sea. The ship shot by him in a moment. Nothing thrown over could reach him. His cries of agony came up, cutting the heart, O so bitterly, that it would have been a mercy to be O so bifterly, that it would be deaf. The mate with admirable promptness gave deaf. The mate with admirable promptness gave the orders to not the ship about "Ready about. Lower away the quarter boat." Never shall forget the look of the mate, as he screamed "give mo a knife: A KNIFE," and taking one from a soile he passed it through the ropes -"in men in"-and four stout follows leaped in with him, and down it went upon the ocean, a little shell of a thing sent forth to seek and to save that which was lost. I wanted to go with them, and as they struck out into the deep, under that full moon, at midnight, to look for a drowning brother, I felt that their errand was noble though none of them should live to tread the deck again. Then we gathered on the stern of the ship, and looked out into the night and the sea to ship, and tooked out into the inght and the sea to watch the event. It was light enough to see that tears were fulling fast on the checks of some in that anxious group. Some of us prayed. It was all we could do. The little boat was soon out of sight. could do. The fittle bont was soon out of sight We could hear the shouts they sent up to reach, if i might be so, the ear of the "strong swimmer in his agony," and then all was silent, save the wind among the corduge, and the heavy flapping of the sails as the ship lay to. A dark spot rose on the wave—the flash of the dripping cars in the mountight met the eye, and we know they were coming. mate was soon seen alanding at the helm. Our impatience would not book delay, and we sont out the cry "All well?" Our hearts stood still for the answer; a half spoken "No" murmured along the waters, and we knew that the brave fellow was waters, and we knew that the brave fellow was among the dead. So suddenly, so fearfully! To be swept from among us, in the midst of life and hope. There were many, many tears of sympathy that night, and when I went below and stove to sleep, the vision of a fellow being struggling in the billows amound me, drove slumber from my cyclids; and when it did come, the vision remained in my dreams -- Observer.

The Barner.

A PRIEST WITHOUT HOLINESS. If a man had " all sorts of knowledge," so as to be able to " understand all mysteries"-if he were prudent, b yand the prodigious measure of Solomon's wisdom-i quence more than human, so that he were able to dis-

course like an angel-yet, without this holiness he were as nothing, or at heat, but as " the sounding bruss of tinkling cymbal." The Priest that is not " clothed with righteonsness," though otherwise richly adorned with all the ornaments of human and divine literature, and those gilded over with the rays of a scraphic prodence and angacity, is but yet a naked, beggarly, despicable creature, of no authority, no interest, no use or service to the Church of God. The unholy teacher, let him preach ever so well, discourseth to little purpose; there will be no life in his doctrine, because his life is so destitute of the the most powerful oratory, will serve to move no other against a vice of which himself is notoriously guilty .-

" WHAT DOEST THOU HERE !"

Bishop Bull.

" What doest thou here?" What answer shall be given to this by him who is now the from the house of the Lord, intent upon his own ungodly amusement ! How shall he answer to this, who at any time is sitting in the company of swearers, or drunkards, or profue and loose talkers ? How shall be answer to this, who is knowingly, deliberately, going on the course of any sin, or in the neglect of any positive duty? O what a sudden stop would there be to the viol and the dance, and to every sound of rain pleasure; how would the horse be checked in the midst of the race; how would the dice fall from the hands of the gambler; how would the cup from the hands of the drunkard; how would the actor be stopped in the midst "Although the king is bound to answer for himself to of his speech; the spectators in the midst of their enjoy God only, he declares that he reponts of the scandals ment; how would the book of novels, or idle tales and ment; how would the book of novels, or idle tales and goesip of this world drop from the hands of its reader : how would the babbler stop short in his news of the day; how would the saunterer be startled in the midst of his incolence; what a sudden, awful breathless silence would prevail through theatres. exchanges, places of public amusement, resorts of idleness and vanity, retirements of unprofitable indolence and indulgence, if the Lord, in a voice of thunder from heaven, should ask of each, " What doest thou here t" and every eye should see Him seated his last scene were carried on the most violent in-trigues. There might be witnessed the efforts of anxious multitudes, who await in impatient silence eye, when on the last day He shall ask each, "What had he been doing all his life!" What answer could they give t What excuse could they plead t How different would that be from the words of Elijah, "I have been very jealous for the Lord God of hosts?" Would it not be, if the trath, " I have been very jealous for the prince of this world! I have been maintaining his alters. encouraging his prophets; his altars, at which is continually offered the sacrifice of a corrupt heart; his prophets, which are continually crying peace where there is ro peace "- Die Ren. R. H. Erans, R. D.

THE GOSPEL AND THE WORLD.

Never to appear in Society but with a view to improvement and edification; never to keep up a single acquaintance the most distantly dangerous to our spiritual

in the particular duties of our station, the means of salvation to ourselves and others, -this is the Gospel. To neglect occupations the most sacred and important; to run indiscreetly, and without choice into every circle that will admit us; to consume our precious time in idle the wants of the Church; to regulate our expenses and shot through the ship piercing every ear and heart, to exhibit to our fellow-men an exterior in equipage and "a man over board." Except the cry of the, no sound on ship is more terrible. For days you have been throking every time you looked over into the the deep through which the ship is rushing, of the the deep through which the ship is rushing, of the by established feabions; how wild, extravagant, contemptible soever; to labor who shall outdo the other in excessive and luxurious entertainments; to starve a family for month, in order to glitter for a night; to exhibit with tudy and affectation, brilliant and expensive bambles or the person, and the person with what we might venture to call, in some mataneos, scanty attire; to unthinkingly sacrifice to vanity all that our hearts incline us to devot to a more sacred purpose,-this is the World. To take part only in conversations in which modesty has never to blush, in which reason has everything to gain, and the sacred cause of religion and morality and edification and support, this is the Gospel To season conversation with the salt of sarcasm or stander; delicately and artificially to envelope the person of impurity and corruption; to be silent from self-interest or complaisance, when religion is reviled by the improve and the libertine; perhaps infamously and posillanimously to join in the abuse of wha we inwardly revere,-this is the World. To conside my allowable relaxation as the means of returning with recruited spirits to the performance of every social, public and domestic duty, -th s is the Guspel. To seek diversion with a blind, ungovernable passion; to fill up our time with amusements in such a manner as to leave no room, for the main business of life, the serious exercise of religion, and a supreme altention to the concerns of eternity : to seek excitement in diversions such as the gaming table, which pro voke base and malignant affections, thefeelings of avarice, the bitterness of envy, the rage that boils at loss and disappointment,-this is the World, and such are some of the precious pursuitato which it eagerly recurs for enjoyment in which it centres its delight, and which it would fain reconcile with the gospel of Jesus Christ. - Dean Kirwan

Advertisements.

HERBERT MORTIMER BROKER,

House, Land and General Agent, No. 80, KING STREET PAST, TORON TO.

Raresence kindly permitted to J. Cameron, Esq., T. G. Biltoni, Esq., Jac. Browne, Esq., W. McMaster Esq., P. Laterson, Faq., Measts, J. C. Bockett & Co., Bowes Mildh Canford & Hagarty, Ridout Brothers&Co., Rose, Mitchell

co. I'wenty years' Debentures constantly on Sale, at a liberal Toronto, October 1st, 1852.

JOHN CRAIG.

GLASS STAINER, Flag. Banner, and Ornamental Painter HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, &c., &c. No. 7, Waterloo Buildings, Toronto.

M. ANDERSON. PORTRAIT PAINTER.

IN his tour of the British Provinces, has visited Toronto for a short time, and is prepared to receive Sittings at his Rooms, 108, Yonge Street. Toronto, Dec. 10th, 1852. 25-tf

T. BILTON. MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King street Toronto.

MR. S. J STRATFORD.

SURGEON AND OCULIST, Church Street, above Queen Street, Toronto The Toronto Dispensary, for Diseases of the Eve. in rear of the same. Toronto, January 13th, 1837.

WILLIAM HODGINS, ARCHITECT and CIVIL ENGINEER, LONDON, CANADA WEST. February, 1852. 28-tf

MR. WILLIAM HAY, Architect, Civil ngineer, and Surveyer, No. 18, King Street, Toronto.

REFERENCES permitted to the Hon, and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toron-to, the Rev. John McCaul, L.L. D., President of e University of Toronto-the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., Rector of Toronto—the Rev. T. S. Kennely, Secretary to the Church Society, Toronto, and the Rev. R. J. Macgeorge, of Streetsville.

Toronto, Oct. 14th, 1852.

11-2m

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO-PORTE. SINGING AND GUITAR. Residence, Shuter Street. Toronto, May 7, 1851.

W. MORRISON. Watch Maker and Manufacturing Jeweler, SILVER SMITH, &c.

No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery Watches, Clocks, Ac. Spectacles, Jewellery Watches of all kinds made and repaired to order. Utmost value giren for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847.

ANGELL & Co's. PULVERIZED CORN STARCH. For Culinary Purposes.

I S now an absolute necessary to all House-keepers, Cooks, and Pastry-cooks. For Infants Food, Diet for Invalids, Cakes, Puddings, S upe, Gravies. Blanc Mange, &c., it is indispen-

Price, 7jd. for the lb. packets, with full Instructions. If your Grocer does not keep it, apply to JOHN A. CULL,

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NEW BOOKS.

PRICIOLA, the prisoner of Fonestrella, or CAPTIVITY CAPTIVE, by X. B. Saintine. cloth price 3s 64d.
ENDLESS AMUSEMENT, a collection of nearly 400 entertaining experiments in various branches of Science, cloth, price 3s. 6ld.
PHILOSOPHY IN SHORT MADESCIENCE IN EARNEST, being an attempt to illustrate the first principles of Natural Philosophy by the aid of the toy- and sports of youth, cloth is. READINGS FOR THE YOUNG, from the work of Sir Welter Scott, 2 vol., chub. 6s.3d MEMORIALS AND CORRESPONDENCE OF CHARLES JAMES FOX, edited by Lord John Russell, 2vols, cloth, 8s. MEMORS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, 7s. 6d.

For sale by HENRY ROWSELL King Street Toronta 1853.

MAY::

1833.

SPRING ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK!

PARASOLS IN GREAT VARIETY. FANCY STRAW BONNETS.

SUCH a variety has never before been seen in the City of Toronto for quantity, quality and price; Children's Plain and Fancy Straw Hats and Bonnets; Gwaze and other rich Fancy Bonnet Ribbons; kid Gloves, Habit Shirts, Muslins, Coltars, &c.

The above having been bought for Cash and at a great reduction from the usual cash prices, THE GREATEST BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN AT

THE TORONTO HOUSE, VICTORIA ROW,

No. 60, King Street East.

J. CHARLESWORTH.

The substriber having bought at suction, for cash, a large lot of GREY FACTORY COTTON of various qualities; White Shirtings, heavy and fine marks; Striped Shirtings, Cintz Prints, White Marseilles Quilts, Crape Cloths and Circassian Cloths for ladies' dresses, and a few other goods,—all of which will be offered at such low prices as will make them well worthy of the most especial attention, particularly for Family use. Great inducements will be offered to Country Marchents buries for Cash. Merchants buying for Cash.

J. CHARLESWORTH.

Ladies! Ladies! Time Stops for No One!!

The opening of the Millinery Show Room in connection with the Toronto House, has been unavoidably postponed till Tu-sday, 17th May, 1853, in consequence of the numerous orders for the supply of the latest Millinery Fashions in the neighbouring Cities and Towns in Canada west to which particular attention is paid. However, it is assumed that on the opening day, such a display of the latest French, English, and American styles will be seen, as will meet the approbation

of all ladies who wish nestness and beauty combined.

The Substriber respectfully informs his numerous customers, and the Ladies of Toronto generally, that urgent business will prevent his being able to send out cards or circulars and hopes that all who take pleasure in admiring the beauty of Fashing for the season will favour him with call. For the convenience of his customers and the public, his show rooms will be kept dressed urit githe remainder of the week.

Millinger residing in the construction will please favour, as with all the time circumstances will admit

Milliners residing in the country will please favour us with all the time circumstances will admit of for the supplying of orders.

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Remember the Toronto House! No. 60 King St. East.

BURGESS & LEISHMAN,

Corner of King & Church Streets, joining the Court House, Toronto

HAVE ON HAND THE LARGEST, THE CHEAPEST, AND THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS

IN CANADA WEST, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

V. R. have received our complete assortment of NEW Spring and Summer Goods, which upon inspection, our Customers will find to be composed of the newest and most Pashionable materials, in great variety. Having been selected with great care, and imported direct from the best British, Prench, and American Markets, by ourselves, we can confidently submit them to the inspection of our Customers and the Public, as being the most Pashionable, Durable, Serviceable, and Cheap assortment of Ready-Made Clothing and Dry Goods, in Canada West.

TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, EXECUTED WITH TASTE.

MOURNINGS FURNISHED ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

PARIS, LONDON, AND NEW YORK PASHIONS RECEIVED MONTHLY.

READY-MADE FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING:

•.	D.	1	8. D.	1			
Men's Br. Halland Costs, from 4	4	Men's Black Cloth Vest	s from 7 6	Men's Mulcokin Trauser	٠.	6	7
Do. Cheek'd do. do. " 5	U	Da. Block Sutin de	89	Do. Linen Drill Co.	••	3	Ü
Do. Black Alapaca do. "10	0	Do. Fancy Satin de	. "89	Du. Check'd do. do.	44	5	O
1)o. Russell Cord du. "12	6	Do. Holland de	. "34	Do. Courderoy do.	••	7	6
Do. Princess do. do. "12	6	Do, Fancy do	. 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		**	11	3
De. Canada Tweed do. "17	6	Du, Velvet de	υ.	Do. Cassimere do.	••	13	9
Do. Brood Cloth do. "30	0	Do, Marseiles de	0.	Do. Buckskin طه			•
Do. Cassimere do. "25	0	Do. Burnthen de	э.	Do. Duerkin do.			
Boy's Br. Holland do. " 4	4 j	Boy's Funcy de	o. "39	Boy's Drill do.	**	4	41
Do. Check'd do. do. " 5	0	Du Silk de	a. "50				
Do. Moleskin do. " 6	3	Do Satin de	. "50	Do. Moleskin do.	••	5	ō
Do. Tweede do. "10	0	Do. Cloth de	. " 50	Dir. Canada 'Cweede de	٠.	4.	.41-
Do. Broad Cloth de. "17	6	Do Tweede do	. "40	Do. Carsimere do.		_	••
Do, Russell Cord do. " 8	9	Do. Cassimere do	. " 5 0	Do. Tweede do.	••		
White Shirts, Linen fronts 4	44	Men's Cloth Caps	** 2 6	Red Flannel Shirts		4	41
Striped " " 2	6	Boy's do.	* 1 104	Under Shirts and Drawer	-	-	••

MEN'S PARIS SATIN HATS, BLACK AND DRAB. New Style Business Coats, in all Materials.

DRY GOODS:

Toronto, April 21, 1852.

8. D.
willo Deleinee, 7 wide, from 10 j
riute. Fast Colours do. " 0 7 j
Heavy Gingbams do. " 0 7 j
Splendid Bunnet Ribbons " 0 7 j
Straw Bounets, " 1 3
Straw Bounets, " 1 3 Straw Bounets, "I 3 Shawls, Handberchiefs, and Ne Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Cap Fronts, Muslin, Netts, Edgings, Artificial Elowers. Collars, Silks, Satins, &c. Orleans, Cobourgs, DeLaines.

Factory Cotton, from White do. Striped Shirting, Cotton Warp, " 4 4 Ladies' Stays, " 2 6 Fringes, Gimps, Trimmings, Barege Dresses,

☑ No Second Price ☑ BURGESS & LEISHMAN, Corner of King and Church Streets, Adjoining the Court House

Never Failing Remedy!

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist Liverpool, dated August 20th 1952.

To Professor Hotzoway. Dan Sin,-I am enabled to furnish you with

a most extraordinary cure effected by your inva-lanble Ontment and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About ten years ago, Mr. Wm. Cummins, of Saltney Street, in this town, was thrown from his horse,

newed health and vigour. (Signed) J. THOMPSON.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF DREADFUL SKIN DISEASE WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper of Keady near Gainsbro', dated March 1st., 1852. To Professor Holloway,

SIR.—Some time since, one of my children was affected with dreadful eruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, by all of a hom the case was considered hopeless. At length I tried your Unitment and Pills, and without exaggeration, the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in their use, all the eruptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

I previously lost a child from a similar complaint, and I firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines, she would have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the truth of this to any enquirer.

(Signed) J. HIRD. Druper.

ANOTHER SURPRISING CURE OF ULCE-RATED BAD LEGS, DEBILITY AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of New-castle-on-Tyne, dated Sept. 20th, 1852. To Professor Holloway,

Drar Sir,—I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of 31, Bailey Street, in this town, to inform you that for a considerable period she had been a sufferer from debility, and general ill health, accompanied with a disordered stomach, and great derangement of the system. In addition to this she was terribly afflicted with ulcrated wounds. she was terribly afflicted with ulcrated wounds, or running sores, in both her legs, so that she was totally incapable of doing her usual work.—In this distressing condition she adoped the use of your Fills and Untimest, and she states, that in a wonderful short time, they effected a perfect cure of her legs, and restored her condition to health and strength; and that she is now conclude

to walk about with case and comfort. Several other persons in this neighbourhood have also received extraordinary benefit from the use of your invaluable medicines.

I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) JOHN M. CLENNELL.

CERTAIN REDEDY FOR SCORBUTIC HUNOUR AND AN ASTONISHING CURE OF AN OLD LADY SEVENTY YEARS OF A B OF A BAD LEG.

Copy of a Letter from Messes. Walker & Co., Chemists, Bath.

To Professor Holloway, DEAR Str. - Among the numerous cures ef-Street, in this town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received very serious injuries; be had the best medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an immate of different infirmaries, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignant running ulcer settled in his hip, which so completely completely him, that he could not move without where of the best medical advice as the safe wards an inmate of different infirmaries, yet afterwards and infirmaries, yet afterwards and infirmaries, yet afterwards and infirmaries and infirmaries and infirmaries and infirmaries and infirmaries and infirmaries ourselvee been greatly astonished at the effect upon so old a person, she being about 70 years of age. We shall be bappy to satify any enqui-ries as to the authenticity of this really wonderful case, either personally or by letter.

A private in the Bath Police Force, also, has been perfectly cured of an old scorbutic affection in the face, after all other means had failed. He states that it is entirely by the use of your Oint-ment, and speaks loudly in its praise.

We remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) April 6th, 1862. WALKER & Co.

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Oint-ment in most of the following cases:---

Bad Legs, Bud Breasts, Gout, Glandular Swellings, Burgs, Lumbago, Piles. Rheamatism, Bite of Moschetoes and Scalds, Sore Nipples, Sand-Flies, Coco-bay, Chiego-foot, Chilblains, Skin-diseases, Chapped hands, Corns (Soft). Scurvy, Sore-beads, Cancers Tomours. Ulcers, Wounds, Contracted and Stiff

Elephantiasis. 124c &c., &c., Sold at the Establishment of Professor Hollo-WAY, 244, Strand. (Dear Temple Bar). London, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the Civilized World, in

Pots, st Is IId; 2s 9d; 4s 6d; 11s; 22s, and 33s each. For Sale by S. F. URQUHART, Younge Street,

Toronto, Wholesale Agent, C.W. IT There is a considerable saving by taking me

N. B .- Directions for the guidan e to setients in every disorder, are affixed to each PA ₹ 23-I¥ December 4th, 1852.