MARY, OR THE CHRISTIAN NAME. (From Burn's Magazine for the Young.)

The sun was just setting on the afternoon of the 31st of October. The sky was perfectly clear, and the deep red glow in the west shaded softly and beautifully into the pale cold blue above.

Mrs. Ormond and her children sat at the window of the village parsonage, in front of which the garden sloped down rather a deep descent. A row of fine elms stood just below the garden, and through these, much they liked these lines, and Mrs. Ormond said, and almost close behind them, was seen the tower of "I saw them lately in a little book containing a selecthe church. The village was a little beyond, extend- tion of short pieces of German poetry, with a very ing into the valley beneath, and the view was bounded short account of each of the authors. The descripby woody hills. The weather had been so calm, that tion of Theodore Korner though it was in so few on. the trees were still almost full of leaves, brilliant with words, will help to make you like him, and the name every variety of autumnal colour, but ready to fall of Theodore. 'Theodore Korner, born at Dresden, with the first breath of wind that might blow.

for some time, looking at the lovely prospect, and the full of the pious strength of a true knight." bright calm sun-set. Upon Mrs. Ormond's lap lay an infant of a few weeks old, asleep. Her eldest like him! daughter, Lucy, a girl of fourteen, Matilda, about two Matilda.—I hope that you will be as brave and years younger, and Theodore, whose age was nearly eleven, formed the rest of the circle; two younger lit- like him. tle ones were playing in another part of the room.

The silence was broken by the awaking of the baby, and Matilda, stooping to kiss it, said, "Mama, what and fight for their country, and how the ladies gave is baby's name to be? You have always said it was their jewels-and about the poor Queen Louisa, not fixed yet, but is she not to be baptised to-mor- whom they loved so much, who died of a broken heart.

"She is," said Mrs. Ormond; "and what would

you like her name to be?" Matilda did not answer; but the colour rose in her cheek, and she stooped her face again to that of the

Lucy knew what Matilda was thinking, and she you, mama?"

nice as that; we should all like it so."

moments before Mrs. Ormond spoke, but at length holy example, or some good and pleasant thoughts.

she said quietly,-"I did mean to have her called Sophia, for you know that was the name of your papa's mother, as he said he had thought of two names which he should well as his sister; and when I asked your dear aunt like for him-Paul and Seigfried. to be her godmother, I said I would give her name to her little godchild. But I have a letter from her, to Paul. But who was Siegfried? it is an odd name. tell us that she and your uncle will be here this evening, and she says she is sure that it would comfort us to have another Mary amongst us, and that she therefore your papa and I have settled that it, shall be Mary."

"Oh, how kind of Aunt Sophia to think of it? how

make us all so happy!' she should love it now even better than ever.

Mrs. Ormond meanwhile was hoping and praying, that her second little Mary might be like her first; Christian names? not only as she already promised to be, in her sweet fair face, and dark blue eyes, but in all that made her minded of the same things as we repeat when we so lovely and so deeply lamented. Two years had answer the question in the Catechism, "Who gave scarcely passed, since, at the age of fifteen, their fair- you this name?" I have read of a native of India, est flower had been taken from among them, and who became a Christian, and when he was to be tained so long at that early age.

Mrs. Ormond said, after a pause, "We must thank my profession as a Christian." God that He has been pleased to give us another Mary, and pray that she may grow up like her dear both delighted in hearing their mamma talk to them, is commonly called excess, a constant course of high or full and expressly intended for the trade of this place. sister, obedient and gentle, full of love to us all, and sat still beside her, Marilda hushing the baby to sleep striving always to please God, and to learn to do His again. Theodore went to the other end of the room, worldly objects, and make us, both indolent as to our eternal

be good, and to grow better, if we seek the grace of being silent for some time, Lucy said,same name, and should try to be like them.

Lucy .- And I am sure she was just such a one as think of any one being called by it who is not like her. sirable that it should be to-morrow; but I feel as ble, such as I trust indeed she was.

often told me of dear grandmamma, who was called little one who has been given us in her place. Lucy, and said that I should try to be such as she would have wished.

Only a few hours before her death, she said, 'Where and telling us what it was meant to remind us of. is my child Lucy?' and you were brought and held beside her, and she prayed for you and blessed you, and said she hoped you would be like her own daughter Lucy, who died when she was about the age of our dear Mary.

Matilda. - I do not know why I was called Matilda

before she went to live in India. She was such a noon? pattern, too, as I should wish my little Matilda to follow. More than one English queen has been called Matilda, and their characters were noble and beautiful ones: one was named by her subjects 'Matilda the good.' When you are a little older, you will like very much to read their histories.

Theodore .- I think I do not know any body who is called Theodore; but I know the name may mean 'the gift of God.'

of his poems is called, 'Prayer during the battle.

I will read it to you; but it will not be like poetry you know, only you will hear the sense of it.

PRAYER DURING THE BATTLE. Father, I call on Thee! The smoke of the roaring cannon enfolds me Sparkling flashes are glaring around me: Leader of battles, I call on Thee; Father, lead Thos me.

Father, lead Thou me! Lead me to victory, lead me to death; Lord, I acknowledge Thy commands, Lord, as Thou wilt, so Thou leadest me; God, I acknowledge Thee.

God, I acknowledge Thee! As in the rushing of the leaves in autumn, So in the stormy thunder of battle, Fountain of grace, I acknowledge Thee, Father, bless Thou me.

Into Thine hand I commit my life; Thou canst take it, Thou hast given it; Living or dying, bless Thou me, Father, I praise Thee.

Father, I praise Thee ! This is no battle for earthly possessions Holiest things we defend with the sword; Falling or conquering, therefore I praise Thee, God, I give myself to Thee.

God, I give myself to Thee!

When the thunders of death salute me,
When the blood flows from my wounded veins,
To Thee, my God, to Thee I give myself, Father, I call on Thee!

Theodore and his sisters all exclaimed how very died a hero's death in the holy war. He was of fair The party at the parsonage window had sat silent and stately form, a youth of but one and twenty years, Theodore. - Oh, I wish, indeed, that I could be communion of saints," which we are so especially to

good as the German Theodore, but not have to fight

how nobly the Prussians rose up to help their king, about the things you have been saying to us.

Your papa saw it when he was abroad.

Matilda.-I hope you will sometimes read that

poem to us too. Mrs. O .- What we have been talking of reminds me said, "Aunt Sophia is to be one of its godmothers, of a letter I lately saw from a German count; he was and you thought you would call it Sophia, did not telling of the birth of a son, his ninth child. He said he scarcely knew what name to give his little boy; Before Mrs. Ormond could answer, Theodore said, but he did not think it of no consequence what it was, "O mama, do let it be Mary; there is no name so for he thought that any thing which formed so much, progress through life. Our Lord's temptations were sensual as it were, a part of ourselves as our Christian name, Matilda at the same time looked up with tears in must have some kind of effect upon the character .-her soft dark eyes, and her mama at once knew why So he thought we ought to choose names for our

Matilda. - Then what would he call his little boy?

Lucy.—I suppose he thought of the apostle St.

are many old songs and stories relating to a hero of our period, all the rest that follow in our maturer age will be THE Subscriber begs to inform the Inhabitants of Grafton herself can love no name better; indeed she makes it this name, and he might very likely have been a brave an easy conquest. On him who in the beginning of life has her own request, that we will call her so. And and noble character. But it appeared to be the preserved himself unspotted from the world, all its consequent very kind?" said Lucy, her eyes sparkling; "it will might bring to us the many good and pleasant far more powerful temptations, will have nothing to apprehend Matilda could not speak, but she gently lifted the letter. However, there is one way in which our is assistance from above, which will never be denied to those baby from her mama's lap to her own, and thought Christian names may be of use to us all, whatever who fervently apply for it. And with the power of divine

they may be-what do you think it is Matilda? Matilda. - Do you mean because they are our Mrs. O .- Yes. I mean, that we may all be re- fidelity .- Bishop Porteus.

to play with little Edward and Charlotte.

like her; and then I think her name itself will help begged that the candles might not be lighted yet, for lawful in their nature; to admonish themselves, by so doing, of their patrons, and the skill in business acquired by long Mrs. O .- I hope it may be so; indeed, there are and to watch for the arrival of the kind aunt and of sense and ease; and to view the state of their souls with atfew things belonging to us, which may not help us to uncle whom they were expecting that evening. After tentive thoughtfulness, which abstinence, and its proper com-

God that we may make a right use of them. Our "I am so very glad, mamma, that little Mary is to names may very often remind us of things we ought be baptized to-morrow, because of its being the 1st of life, in a very different light, from that, which warm blood, gay to remember, and people whom we ought to imitate. November, All Saints', you know. I think there was spirits, and presumptuous imaginations place it in. And for I used often to say to dear Mary, when we read of the almost no day in the whole year that one would have want of such views it is, that so many are grossly wicked, and holy women who were called so, that she bore the liked so well. Did papa and you fix it on purpose, so many more very imperfectly and insufficiently good; whom mamma?"

Mrs. O .- No we did not exactly fix it on purpose, ought to have that name. One can hardly bear to because many circumstances happened to make it de-Mrs. O .- It does seem, indeed, as if the name glad as you can do, Lucy, that it is so, especially since should belong only to the pure, and gentle, and hum- our dear baby is to be called after her darling sister. It does seem, as you say, as if no day could have been Lucy. - I like my own name, mamma, for you have so suitable for bringing into the Church of Christ the

Matilda .- I think I understand you, mamma. For this afternoon, when we walked with papa through Mrs. O -She was your godmother, too you know. Burnley Wood, he was talking to us about to-morrow,

> Lucy .- I had never thought so much about it before, did not know till then how much such thoughts could for justice, have no part in that sorrow, the frequent examples

Mrs. O .- We cannot know how sweet such comfort Mrs. O.—It is the name of a very dear friend of row, dear Lucy. But, Matilda, can you tell me somemine, who was here just before your birth, and just thing of what you learned from your papa this after-

Matilda paused and coloured, but after a little thought she said, "Papa said, to-morrow was intended to remind us, that we are not alone and must not his whole heart must love God; and love God he cannot, withthink only of ourselves, but that we belong to the whole out a persuasion of his goodness; goodness in his own nature, Church of Jesus Christ, and that part of the Church | goodness to him in particular. These attributes, then, are so was still on earth, and part at rest in paradise; but many charms to attract our hearts; the greater sense we have that we were still all one, united through Jesus Christ, of them, the more we shall loath ourselves, for having dealt so just received (per Great Britain from London,) a large assortand all waiting to be gathered together again." Lucy .- And he said we ought very often, and espe-

cially at such seasons, to think of the good and holy be to relapse; for, though repentance often begins with fear, Mrs. O .-- Yes; and that chiefly made your papa persons of all times who have gone before us, that we wish to give you that name; but it had always been may try to follow their examples; and of those we a favourite of his. I think one reason was, that he have loved and lost awhile ourselves, not to make us used so much to admire some poems by a young Ger- more sad but more happy, because we should rememman, whose name was Theodore Korner, and who ber that they are not really separated from us, though who was killed in a battle in the year 1813 He was we cannot see them now, and that if we follow them, a brave soldier, as well as a poet, and he always re- by doing the will of God, we shall be brought together membered that he was a Christian soldier too. One again at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, and love each other even more than we could do now. Theodore. I should like to hear that—can you Papa said the services for to-morrow were intended to bring to us such thoughts as these, and he mention-Mrs. O .- I do not think I can; but if Lucy will ed the gospel for the day, and how we ought to learn bring me the book (it is in the bookcase in the study), from it the character of those who are called saints. And I thought after papa had explained all this, that it was such a pleasant day for dear baby's baptism, though I did not know her name was to be what

would make me think so still more. just as we came out of the wood.

Lucy.-He said that such things as he had been telling us had comforted him and you, mamma, and them and feel them ourselves.

Mrs. O .- I am very glad you have both remembered so much, my dear children.

Lucy .- The wood was so very beautiful, mamma. to the top of the hill, there was a little wind there, lines in the "Christian Year" about the leaves falling; you know what I mean, mamma.

liked so much.

was thinking of those verses, papa repeated some Rev. Henry John Rose.

words from them: he said, "The calm leaves float each to its rest." I think one likes so much to find that another person is thinking of just the same things that we are. I mean when they are things which one likes, things of this kind.

very often happen, when people are taught in the same way, and have the same ideas associated with the things they see. And it is more than pleasant; our own feelings are made stronger by this kind of sympathy, and it increases, too, our love to one another. And this is one of the good and happy consequences which we find in following the course of thought which the Church leads us through as the year goes We know that we, in our own home, and members in the Church every where, are thinking of the same things, and that so many who are gone have learned the same lessons as we are doing, at the same times of the year. And all this helps to bind us to gether, and to make us feel, as well as believe in, "the

think of to-morrow. Matilda .- Dear mamma, I did not think, when I asked about sweet little baby's name, that it would have led to so much. Perhaps some time or some Lucy.—I remember the history of that holy war; evening like this we shall be telling her about it, and

Matilda had scarcely finished speaking, when the sound of the carriage wheels was plainly heard passing along at the foot of the hill, and then the shutting of Mrs. O.—The subject of one of Theodore Korner's the gate as the carriage turned into the garden, and lins, Lace Goods, Furs, &c. &c. poems is the statue of Queen Louisa upon her tomb; the children all hastened to the hall-door to welcome it is a beautiful likeness of her, lying as if asleep. the friends who were coming to the christening of little Mary.

The Garner.

OUR LORD'S TEMPTATION. In the various allurements presented to our Lord, we see but too faithful a picture of those we are to expect ourselves in our gratifications, incitements to vanity and ostentation, and the charms of wealth, power, rank, and splendour. All these will in the different stages of our existence successively rise up to nour, glory, fame, all the follies and all the corruptions of the Mrs. O .- I do not know what he did call him, but world, will each in their turn assault our feeble nature; and consists of through these we must maufully fight our way to the great end we have in view. But the difficulty and the pain of this contest will be considerably lessened by a resolute and vigorous ex- Cobourg, 26th Sept. 1844. ertion of our powers and our resources at our first setting out Mrs. O .- Siegfried is a very ancient name in Ger- in life. If we strenuously resist those enemies of our salvation nany and the northern countries of Europe. There that present themselves to us at that most critical and dangermeaning, of the name which made the count think of attractions and allurements, and its magnificence, wealth and it for his child; it is composed of two words which splendour, will make little or no impression. A mind that has mean in German victory and peuce; and these words been long habituated to discipline and self-government amidst thoughts, and the count spoke of some of them in his from such assailants as these. But after all, our great security very lowest Cobourg prices, for Cash or short approved credit. grace to support us, with the example of our Lord in the wilderness to animate us, and an eternity of happiness to reward us, what is there that can shake our constancy or corrupt our

ADVANTAGES OF FASTING. Besides the good effects it may have, as a strong outward Lucy, Matilda, and Theodore, had remembered her baptised, he did not wish to be called by his former mark of repentance, it may be a cause, by its physical effects, with a strength of affection and sorrow not often re- name. He said, "Give me a new name, that with of our feeling greater degrees of inward conviction. The faculname. He said, "Give me a new name, that with of our feeling greater argues of minute continual excess, and the help of God it may remind me of my baptism, and ties of many persons are overloaded by continual excess, and the help of God it may remind me of my baptism, and ties of many persons are overloaded by continual excess, and stock of SEASONABLE STAPLE AND FANCY the corruptible body presseth down the soul; nor can it exert it-God that He has been pleased to give us another A pause followed, and Lucy and Matilda, who self, till the burthen upon it is lightened. And without what Lucy.—We will often tell her about dear Mary, In the mean time the last streak of light had aland that she was named after her, and must try to be most faded from the sky, but Lucy and Matilda had have need frequently to interrupt their indulgences, however uniformly Low, the most strict attention paid to the wishes hey were anxious both to prolong the pleasant talk, that they have more important concerns, than the gratification practical experience, made subservient to their interests. panion retirement, would heget. Assuredly numbers of them would then see their condition in respect of God, and a future a habit of considerate self restraint would render by degrees indifferent to earthly enjoyments, and solicitous for those of a better world. Nay, even single acts of such restraint will Consisting of the best West of England Broad Cloths, Beaver usually, for the time lower our passions into some good measure of composedness, and make our sorrow for sin humbler and deeper; on both which accounts fasting is called in Scripture, afflicting the soul. For it mortifies the desires of the sensitive part, and enlivens the remorse of the rational. - Archbishop

GODLY SORROW. To grieve merely for fear of punishment, is what the most carnal and worldly mind is capable of. Almost every common malefactor does thus much, when the scourge of the gibbet not even last year, though I did think of it then, for I | comes in sight; but, that the villany of the fact, and concern of wretches, spared in the very article of death, and continuing still incorrigible, too plainly demonstrate. And I know not is, or be really tnankful for it, till we have known sor- to what else we should impute the many fruitless remorses, and fects of their sorrow vanish with it. Such sorrow proves we love ourselves, not that we love God; but he that turns with disingenuously and unworthily heretofore. The better we think of him, and the worse of ourselves, the less apt we shall yet it seems hardly possible to conceive, how it should be perfected and persevere without love .- Dean Stanhope.

THE CHRISTIAN'S PROSPECT.

If the pure in spirit among the Israelites of old looked forward in faith to glorious forms, of which they saw but the faint approaching shadows,-if their long line of sacrifices, while it bowed down the heart with the sense of sin, yet spoke of better things to come, and cheered the ear of faith, while it trained their hearts to hold communion with the Father of light,-we also, in this our imperfect state, are under the guidance and training of a Master, whose work within us must be gradual, and slowly prepare our spirits for another and a higher state, where the vail of the flesh, which now dims our vision, being rent in sunder, the spirit of God shall shine upon us with all its brightness. Children as we are in knowledge in this our Matilda.—And you know, Lucy, what papa said present temple, all our sacrifices are imperfect—the spirit only half contrite, the will but half resigned-and all the gifts of God, his grace, his peace and purity, are imperfectly accepted, although these sacrifices have a natural fitness to train us up that we could not begin too soon to try to think of to heaven, and are offered by our High Priest that sitteth at the right hand of God, and are but the foretaste and the earnest of the good things which he has prepared for them that love him, when that which is in part shall be done away, and we shall know even as we are known! Let us remember, I wish you could have seen it .- When we got nearly therefore, that while we are passing on from life to death, while superior style. we dwell in the world of sense, the house not made with hands and the leaves were beginning to fall, but so very is rising up in regions beyond our ken! But into that house, gently.—It was just a day to make one think of those into that heavenly Jerusalem, none can enter but the Israelite, whose heart has long been fixed upon it in faith-who has learned to see and discern its courts, its altars, its worship and Mrs. O .- Yes, my love, the lines our dear Mary its pleasures in the Church that is below! who has used the Lucy. - And was it not strange, mamma, just as I seen, and things temporal only as his path to things eternal. -

Advertisements.

RATES. Mrs. O .- It is very pleasant indeed; and it will

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

BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

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

GOODEVE & CORRIGAL, IMPORTERS,

KING STREET, COBOURG, BEG to inform their friends and the public, that they are now opening a large and extensive assortment of GOODS, ted by one of themselves in the English, New York, and Montreal Markets, the whole of which having been bought for Cash, they feel confident their prices will rule as low as any house in the Province; amongst their Stock will be found— Linen and Woollen Drapery, Hosiery, Haberdashery, Mus-

Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Cocoa, Fruits, Sauces, Pickles, Oils, Wines and Spirits, Ale and Porter, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c. Plain and Fancy Stationery, Account and School Books,

Perfumery, Crockery, Glassware.

To an early inspection of which G. & C. would recomm their friends, as they are determined to sell at a very small advance for CASH.

A good assortment of choice North-West Buffalo-Robes. 383-tf Cobourg, November, 1844.

FALL IMPORTATIONS.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. THE Subscriber is now receiving direct from Great Britain, his FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY OF GOODS, which will comprise as good, if not one of the best, and most extensive assortments ever brought to this market; and he she had not answered her question. It was a few children which might be always associated with some seduce us, to oppose our progress to heaven, and bring us into captivity to sin and misery. Pleasure, interest, business, ho-captivity to sin and misery. Pleasure, interest, business, ho-give satisfaction to his customers, and insure a continuance of that very liberal patronage hitherto received. His stock

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, Groceries, Liquors, Hardware, Crockery, &c. BENJAMIN CLARK.

N.B .- A large stock of WINES, in wood and bottles .say Claret, Champaigne, &c. &c. &c. NEW STORE, AT GRAFTON.

and vicinity, that he is now opening out at the Store lately occupied by Mr. Mackenzie, a very choice and complete DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c.&c. All of which are being selected from a stock lately imported by him from Great Britain, and which he intends selling at the BENJAMIN CLARK. Cobourg, 24th Sept., 1844.

N.B.-Oats, Pease, Barley, Rye, Indian Corn, and Pork taken on account, or in exchange for Goods. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

EASTON & WRIGHT, Importers of British and Foreign Dry Goods, GROCERIES, WINES, SPIRITS, &c. &c.

KING STREET, COBOURG, R ESPECTFULLY intimate to the Inhabitants of Cobourg and surrounding country, that they have commenced business in the West Store, Mr. SCOTT'S NEW BUILD-DRY GOODS, bought in the Home Markets under the most

Teas, Groceries, Wines, Spirits, Glassware, &c. interests, and fearless of the consequences of such indolence; they have been particularly careful to exclude inferior qualities patronage with confidence, promising that their prices will be 100 Doz. TTS Ground-bottom FLINT TUMBLERS,

> 382-tf Cobourg, 4th November, 1844. NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

J. HOLMAN, Tailor and Draper, BEGS leave to acquaint his Customers, and the public generally, that he has just received a large supply of GOODS, ADAPTED TO THE WINTER TRADE,

Cloths, Cassimeres, Striped and Figured Doeskins, &c. &c. Also, a superior assortment of Vestings. All of which he is prepared to make up to order, in the best and most fashionable style, and at very low prices, for CASH. King-street, Cobourg, Oct. 1844.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 6, Waterloo Buildings, NEXT DOOR TO STONE'S HOTEL, TORONTO.

ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his Friends particularly and the Public generally, begs leave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,

VESTINGS, IN GREAT VARIETY, Which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable manner, and on moderate terms.

N.B.—Cassocks, Clergymen and Queen's Counsel's Gowns,

Doeskins, &c. &c.

Toronto, May 30, 1844. 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 ment 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 Clergymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Maty'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. Toronto, May 23, 1844.

THOMAS BILTON, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO,

WOULD inform his friends and the public that he has purchased the entire Stock of Mr. T. J. Preston, and will continue to carry on the business of a Merchant Tailor, in the same Style, and on the same Terms as his predecessor, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage so favourably extended to him.

[LATE T. J. PRESTON,]

T. B. will always keep on hand a well selected stock of the Best West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimere, Doeskins, &c. &c. ALSO,-A selection of superior VESTINGS, all of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable

P.S.-A variety of styles of Gold and Silver Laces, Cord &c. suitable for Military Uniforms, Liveries, &c. Ladies' Riding Habits, Cassocks, Clergymen, and Queen's Counsel's Gowns, Barristers' Robes, Naval and

Military Uniforms, &c. &c. made on the shortest notice and in Toronto, May 13, 1844.

> J. H. JONES, MERCHANT TAILOR,

anner, and on moderate terms.

RETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general for the liberal patronage he has received since his commencement in business, and begs to inform them that he has just received a FRESH SUPPLY OF GOODS, suitable things that are seen only as his passage to those that are unfashionable manner, and on moderate terms. Cobourg, 15th April, 1844.

JOHN BROOKS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

FROM LONDON, THANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he commenced business in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has

No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, (his former Shop having been partially destroyed by the late fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and punctuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours itherto extended to him.

Toronto, September 26, 1843. A SHOP and OFFICES TO LET at No. 4, Victoria

Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises. JOHN HART,

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

EMPORIUM. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY. W.H. EDWOODS.

HAIR-DRESSER AND PERFUMER, No. 2, St. JAMES'S BUILDINGS, KING-STREET, BEGS respectfully to acquaint his Friends and the Gentry of this City that he has recently fitted up A PRIVATE DRESSING-ROOM

for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with eir patronage. Also, a Room for the accommodation of Ladies and Children. He would mention that he has on hand a quantity of RAZORS, HAIR-BRUSHES, AND PERFUMERY.

A Composition for the certain cure of Ring-worms. RAZORS CAREFULLY SET. Private Entrance to the Dressing-Room, one door wes

Toronto, May, 1844. CARVING, GILDING, LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY,

A FEW DOORS WEST OF THE MARKET. King Street, Cobourg. SIMON MUNRO

R ESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce, that he has opened, in the TOWN OF COBOURG, an establishment for the above Business,-such as Carving, Gilding, Looking-glass and Picture-frame Making; House, Sign, and namental Painting; Glazing, Graining, Marbling, Paperhanging, &c. &c. Gilt Window Cornices; Rich Ornamental Frames for Oil

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Cobourg, 12th June, 1844. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings,

CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto,

ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co PHE. GEANT, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, ATTORNEY, &c. HAVING RESUMED THE PRACTICE OF HIS PROFESSION,

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Toronto, November, 1844. IN HE. HE HE A WITH ON T. Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF

REMOVED TO BAY STREET, AR 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, DUKE STREET.

Toronto, 7th August, 1841. J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

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

SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843. 330-tf Mr. W. SCOTT BURN. ACCOUNTANT, NO. 4, VICTORIA ROW, KING STREET,

TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844. EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN. GENERAL AGENT, No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, KING STREET, TORONTO:

FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c. BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, TORONTO.

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

THOMAS WHEELER. CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER. ENGRAVER, &c. 191, King Street, Toronto.

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T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. HE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills,), BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River this journal, will be sold by AUCTION, on THESDAY EVEN-ING, 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.

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 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. Toronto, May, 1844.

BUILDING LOTS. ELEVEN splendid Building Lors for sale, containing about had an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price

For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. Toronto, October 27, 1842.

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To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, or desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can be pointed out by Capt. LAUGHTON, the intelligent commander of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance may be placed.

For terms and particulars apply to Edward G. O'Brien, Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto-April, 1844.

FOR SALE,

IN the village of Grafton, a Village Lot, containing One-fourth of an Acre, with a Cottage erected thereon, nearly opposite the Store of John Taylor Esq. Apply to WM. BOSWELL,

Cobourg, 12th July, 1843. BRITISH AMERICA

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AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esq. November, 1844. THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON.

A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receiv premiums for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co.

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Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne, J. B. Warren, James Beaty, John Eastwood. James Lesslie, B. W. Smith, Capt. J. Elmsley, J. H. PRICE, Esq., President. J. RAINS, Secretary. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be ost-paid. July 5, 1843.

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