THE SUNDAY SLIDE.

"I do hope we shall have plenty of ice now," cried Dickey West, as he ran down the lane on Saturday evening, after playing at snow-balls on the common. "Look, Joe! the snow does not stick to my shoes a impossible things, rather than to suppose he should tween a cry and a howl. bit now, as it did a while ago. It freezes hard, sure get into trouble for such a bad thing as playing truant

He kicked up the suow as he ran along, and it flew before him in the cold wind. "It would not do for

snow-balls now!" Joe was cantering through the snow behind, with his hands thrust into his pockets, and panting with open mouth. He laughed to see Dickey's breath like smoke in clear frosty air.

"Anybody could tell it was freezing," said he; "for there was no making a fresh snow-ball, even before sunset. There will be fine sliding on that large pond on the common in a day or two." "I had not one slide all last winter, because of my

bad foot," said Dick: "those chilblains! I hope I in this world I like so well as sliding.

"The frosts seem to last no time this winter," said "I wonder whether this will be for more than a day." "And to-morrow is Sunday! We must have a good slide on Monday after school !- What's the matter

Joe gave him a pull. "Look, Dick! there's the parson coming round the corner, and Miss Ford." The two little boys drew on one side, pulled off their

caps, and made their bows. "Well, my lads," said Mr. Ford, "how do you like the cold winter?"

The little boys grinned merrily. That was their answer, and Mr. Ford understood it. "How do you like the snow-balls?" said Miss Ford, smiling; and then they grinned still more.

After Mr. Ford and his daughter had passed on, she said something to her father, and they looked back. "Now remember, boys," said Mr. Ford, "that tomorrow is Sunday. Remember there must be no sliding on the pond, to make you late for church. No reward-tickets, and the cane besides, for those who

"Remind the others of it," added Miss Ford .-"Don't forget what happened last year. Keep sliding for Monday.

They walked on; and the boys having taken breath, scrambled over a gate, and ran across a field or two through the snow to their cottages on Low Green

rubbed the snow from his shoes upon the old broom which stood by the door, though there was not much to be rubbed. Then he went into the shed to help his mother to chop up some wood for the fire next morning, and to get every thing ready for Sunday. He was Dick. He wished, if possible, not to tell of him. But very handy, and always got up early on Sunday morning to light the fire and set on the kettle, that his mother, who had hard work in the week going out to wash, might not have to get up in the dark.

When he told her how hard it was freezing, she said she knew it, for she had walked over the pool from Farmer Reeves's, instead of going round by the road; so she knew the ice would bear.

"But now, Joe, remember last year," said she :-"you got into trouble one Sunday about that pond on the common. You are a bigger boy now, and must mind what you are about."

that would help him to remember. In his heart he ticket.' monly to be "a terrible one for the ice;" but he said I shall not be—I will keep out of the way of it." had some doubts about Dickey, who was said comnothing of that to his mother.

January. After Joe had lighted the fire, and seen the carry. Jenny was forced to tell Widow Deane the furze and twigs blaze up, the little lattice-window was truth, who was at first anxious about Joe, and now still sparkling with frost—as you may have seen it, in praised him for having kept out of the scrape. the shape of leaves and trees—and when the sun shone He remembered he had been punished for it last year, went out to church, put them in his mouth as ifaighed wifen his teeth tingled, as if he had played off a good trick upon himself.

He called for Dickey West and his sister, as he went by their cottage at the other end of the green. They all lived so far from the church that they had to make haste, so as to get into the school-room, which was close by, in time to have their names called. This Sundays, though not always in the week. When tea fine morning, however, they had started sooner than was over, Joe got one of the candles which his mother usual, and had more time, as they thought, before them. So when they got to the open road, which led up the common, they walked slow to take breath. piece. Then old Master Wilson, who could not read Several children joined them from the edge of the

long slide already made. "Who can have been there already?" said Jenny

Joe supposed it was the boys who had come there

Some of the boys got a slide as they went, and then prayers he looked out,—all was white and frosty. hurried on. The girls put one foot on the smooth ice was melted, and soaked through their stockings.

Dickey said "he must have one slide more." Joe Being now quite awake, he jumped up, and called followed him. But just as he was going to start, he to his mother to know how it was. thought either of Mr. Ford, or his mother, or both; and he pulled Dickey back.

"Oh, come along-never mind sliding now-don't you hear the bells going?"

"Come, Dickey, come!" said his little sister. "I shall have one more slide—as if I could not look. catch you up, every one of you! I dare say I never ran up the common when you were all forced to and looked sorrowfully at every ditch and pool. There

walk ?' "Look! there's ald Mrs. Thompson she is as good

as a clock, you know." "And don't I know that Mrs. Thompson sets out half an hour before anybody else, that she may sit o'clock he was so busy with his witing, that he did and rest before church begins? Have not we heard not hear the beginning of what now took place.

that a thousand times? Don't keep on pulling me-I'll follow you, I tell you. Jenny stopped a moment longer, and then ran on. Joe still stood there. He had no mind to stay, after Mrs. Thompson, who was indeed as good as a clock, the master grave and displeased.

was gone by; but he could not bear to leave Dickey "Hark, Dickey! look! sure enough there's the squire's coach coming up the hill-indeed there is!"

but he would not take warning. "Well, what care I for the squire's coach?" was

his answer. "They always go early, that there may be time to put up the horses. And I can get on as master. fast as those old coach-horses any day." But remembering that though the horses could not tell of them, somebody in the coach might, he got off the ice at last, tried to do so. and ran up the hill with Joe.

Joe now felt quite easy; but it did not last long .-From the common, a road led to the village and the church. By the road was a ditch, wide in some places. Deane"-cried several voices. Most unfortunately it was frozen over, and a slide was already made in one part. Dickey was on it in a mo-

ment, and poor Joe in despair. Dickey West?

be asked, and then thinking one absence could not yourself. Hold out your hand!" signify at Easter, when the rewards for regular attendn church-time.

At last he saw two or three red cloaks at a distance. He knew the service was over. And now he might who had received such cuts on the hand as Dick re-

might not be seen; he knew it led towards home. Dick all that time, you may suppose. The snow had drifted in high heaps on each side of it, and he had hard matter to flounder through. At last about it. His mother said he was an unlucky boy, it ended at the gate of a field. He struck across this, always getting into trouble, and she hoped he would and had a hedge to climb. He reached the top of be well beat if he did so again. Poor Jenny cried; the bank with some labour, by catching at a branch. and Joe was very sorry, though he said nothing to It was dead, and gave way with his pull. Dick rolled him. Nor did Dick ever name it to Joe; but I beshall have none this year. I say Joe, there's nothing as his weight broke the ice, into the water below. He passed the pond on the common; and instead of scrambled out, he could hardly tell how; and then slighting Jenny's warnings, he was very well satisfied fishing his cap out of the snow, wandered round the afterwards to keep the road to church along with her. Joe, as they walked on quietly, being now out of breath. field till he found a style. This he climbed over, and plunged knee deep into a drift of snow on the other he had his sport upon the ice before the winter was side. He was hot and tired, and forced to sit down over; but if there had been no more ice that year, on a log of wood to rest. But before long he felt all whose place would you rather have been in? Would in a chill, and plunged forwards again, panting across you have been Dick West with his morning of pleathe snowy fields. His shoes were full of wet, and his sure, his caning, and, worst of all, the sin of keeping feet smarted and tingled sadly.

ing to a boy who was doing his work, or, at any rate, home cheerfully on Sunday evening without having was doing no harm. It would have been something to any such bad conduct on his mind? talk and laugh about afterwards by the fireside. But it is quite different to any one with a bad conscience, -a bad conscience takes the spirit out of both boy

and man. Dick wandered on, tired and hungry, till at last he got home to Low Green. The Wests were a large family, and Dick's father at this time was laid up with the rheumatism. His mother had enough to do with nursing her husband, and all her work besides. She said she had no time to see to the children's going to school in time. She asked no questions. His eldest sister guessed there was something wrong; but she gave him a bit of something for his dinner, and took no more notice. It was now snowing; and none of the family went to afternoon church. Whether they could have done it, it is not our business now to in-

In the mean time Joe wondered what Dick had Joe ran in to his mother, Widow Deane, having done. He himself had brought his dinner, and so had Jenny West, and some others. They had leave to eat it in the school-room, and then to run out and warm themselves. When the other children came into school at two o'clock. Joe was afraid to ask any of them about after church he could not help hearing that there was a talk of somebody who had been seen on the ice in church-time that morning—a little boy in a cloth cap. Mrs. Lewis had gone out of church with the young woman from the poor-house, who had fits. As she led her home, she remembered seeing a boy on the broad ditch in Church Lane. But she was minding the young woman, and did not give it a thought at the time, -at least to see who it was.

Jenny West said to Joe, as they went home: "You know about Dick; but don't tell of him, Joe told her how he had met the parson, and said Joey. He will be beat, I know, besides losing his

"That I won't, Jenny, unless I am asked. I hope "What's that about?" said Widow Deane, who Next morning it was cold and brisk as any day that overtook them, and gave Joe her big Prayer-book to

Joe turned red, and said, "I did take one slide."to see. The icicles hung like long sticks of glass from and he did not wish to be praised now; so he began the thatch of the cottage; Joe pulled them off as he went out to church, put them in his mouth as it is the would keep out of the way of questions as much as possible. And then he thought about tomorrow, and the pleasure of sliding between schoolhours, without feeling that he was doing wrong, or having any punishment to fear.

Now he had a nice warm fire to enjoy, and tea with his mother. They always had these comforts on SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY made herself with the rushes which he pulled from the marsh; he stuck it in the socket over the mantlehimself, and had besides little fire of his own, came in common, some going on before, and some straggling as usual, from next door. Widow Green and Joe read aloud the lessons for that Sunday, and some chapters At last they came to the pond. There was a fine besides. Joe said the collect, and repeated what he had learnt about that and the Epistle and Gospel at school. Old Master Wilson sighed, and wished he had been able to get schooling when he was a young chap like Joe. And then he went on talking how things to make a hole at the end of the pond to water the used to be when he was young, till it was bed-time. Joe scrambled up the ladder to bed. After saying his

But in the morning, before he was well awake, he to feel it, and then turned back into the road. They fancied he heard something drop, drop, from the roof. were rather sorry afterwards; for when stepping through "I hope," said he, still half asleep, "it is not the old the snow off the road, it worked into their shoes; and story of the snow melting in upon mother's bed, as it PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE. very cold their feet were in church, when that snow did last year; but she can have mine, and it won't hurt me.'

"No, no, Joey, it does not come through. But it is

thawing, sure enough." Then Joe first recollected there would be an end of

his sport on the ice. He came down rather dismal, thinking how dirty and wet every thing would soon He splashed through the melting snow to school,

was plenty of ice still left, to be sure, but it was all "Not in the snow, Dickey-do come! There melted at the top-much of it was floating in water. again! don't you hear the last chime?" said Jenny. It was hard work getting on through the slippery and melting snow; but he reached school in time. There was Dick West in his place. Joe set to his work as usual; and towards twelve

When he had put away his writing-book and slate, and looked towards the master's desk, he guessed how

There stood Dick, looking frightened and puzzled;

"Somebody must have told of Dick, I hope they won't ask me. I would not be in his place now for something. But I wish he could get off. I remember last year." These were Joe's thoughts. Who Dickey looked and saw it. He knew he was wrong, told of Dick he could not make out; but the master seemed to know all about it, and he feared Dick had

been denying it. "Who set out with him to school?" said the

No answer. Joe shrunk down among his companions, or at least

"Who lives in the house next to West's?" again asked the master. "Old John Wilson-and Widow Deane-Joe

"Joe Deane, stand up." Poor Joe obeyed, with tears in his eyes. He saw the cane, and knew what must follow. To say the "It's all up with Dickey now!" thought he. "Dick, truth, he had felt that cane himself, so he could well Dick! there's the little bell going!" and off he set feel for Dick. He stood a few moments-what a himself at full speed. It was well for him that it was long time it seemed !-while the master looked at not really the last bell when the clergyman went into him. He seemed to know what was in Joe's thoughts. church. By running hard he reached school in time for he said, "Well, I do not want you to tell of another to answer to his name, and go with the others into more than need be. I know enough without asking Rooms over Mr. Phillips's Store, corner of Church and church. So all was safe with him. But where was Joe Deane. West it is no use denying it. You are to be punished first for playing truant, and making it Toronto, Aug. 31, 1848.

Dick's conscience was now asleep. He went on far worse by doing it in service-time. Besides you sliding till he was tired, first hoping no questions would have told me a lie about your bad foot, to excuse "Oh, forgive me, Sir, please forgive me! I'll never

ance would be given. He chose to fancy all sorts of do so again-never," said Dick, with something be-"Hold out your hand!" was the only answer. And then followed two or three severe cuts on the hand,

Dick long remembered the pain; any body would have asked himself what had he gained? The sport ceived that day. He cried bitterly. He was ordered to stay in school instead of going out with the rest, He shrunk away down a narrow side lane, that he and this for a fortnight; so there was little play for

backwards into the ditch, first into the snow, and next, lieve he long had an uncomfortable feeling when he

As for Joe, the frost came once more, and I believe from church upon your conscience,-or Joe, who had Now all this would have been nothing worth mind- done his duty, and shunned temptation, and could go

## Advertisements.

Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7 d. each subse-uent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s, ach subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first inser-ion, and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than welve

rtions.

com the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province From the extensive circulation of the towns souls and of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Brits Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are deto be widely and generally diffused.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WOLK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

JOHN ELLIS & CO., Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, AND COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS. 8, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

MR. DANIEL BROOKE, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY. Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c. Office on Division Street, next door north of Messrs. Brooke & Beatty's,

COBOURG.

HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY. Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman, YONGE STREET.

ADDRESS, TORONTO POST OFFICE.

DR. DERRY Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET. Toronto, May, 1848.

DOCTOR O'BRIEN Loronto, Sept. 23, 1847.

JAMES BICKET. ACCOUNTANT. No. 2, City Buildings, King Street East, Toronto.

Mr. ROBERT COOPER, Wellington Buildings, King Street,

TORONTO. ENTRANCE NEXT DOOR TO MR. DIXON'S SHOP. Toronto, Nov., 1846.

DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey,

CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS, FROM LONDON,

KING STREET, TORONTO. J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C.

SINGING AND GUITAR, Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847. T. BILTON,

MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street TORONTO,

MORPHY & BROTHERS, ATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS CITY BUILDINGS,

(Opposite Saint James's Cathedral,) AND AT 98, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, . &c. Clocks, Watches and Jewellery, Repaired & warranted.

Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silv Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old Gold and Silver bought. W. MORRISON, WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, SILVER SMITH, &c.

No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches, A Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all kinds made and repaired to order.

Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

JOHN S. BLOGG, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, (Next door to Messrs. Beckett, & Co., Medical Laboratory,) KING STREET WEST, TORONTO,

S constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladies French Kid, Morrocco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a ity of Satin Slippers of the very best quality. Elastic Sandals, Ladies' and Geutlemen's Elastic Boots made to der in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City.

Toronto, August 24th, 1848. PATRICK HELLY,

S AILED from LIMERICK on the 18th May last, together with John Kelly, Patrick Daly and John Mahon, on the 10th July: Letter was received from him from St. John's New Brunswick, since thich he has not been heard of. Any information respecting him will attackfully received. ived by JAMES KELLY, Thornhill Post Office.

Daguerreotypes for One Dollar!

Toronto, Sept. 28th 1848.

NEW YORK PRICE. A (TO SUIT THE TIMES.) KING STREETS.

T. HAWORTH,

IMPORTER OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

ONSTANTLY on hand, English, Scotch, Banks and Swedes Iron; Cast, Spring, Blister, and German Steel; Anvils. Vices, Sledges, Chains, Spikes, Nails of all descriptions; Bar, Sheet, and Lead Pipe; Rasps, Files, Hammers; with a general assortment of Joiners' Tools. Carriage and Saddlery Trimmings in all their variety.

Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cutlery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. &c.

The master called afterwards at West's to speak THE TORONTO DRY DOCK COMPANY OTICE is hereby given, that Application will be made to the Legislature, at its next Session, to Amend the Charter of the Toronto Dry Dock Company, and to Extend the Capital WM. VYNNE BACON,

> Toronto, 25th January, 1848. TO SHAREHOLDERS IN BUILDING SOCIETIES

Owners of Mortgaged Property, &c.

THE Directors of the CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE 1 COMPANY invite the attention of Shareholders in Building Societies (whether borrowers or not), and all who may have payments to make by Iustalments, to their system of DECREASING TEMPORARY ASSURANCES, by which, for a small sum in Cash, or a trifling Annual Pre-mium, they will take upon themselves the payment of all further Instalments, &c., should the party die before he has he has completed his payments, or before the Society may have run out; thus freeing his family and property from all further liability. Tables may be obtained of

EDMUND BRADBURNE,

Albany Chambers. Toronto, June 13th, 1848.

TORONTO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. A FAIR for the Exhibition of Samples of Workmanship, A by Mechanics and Artisius of Canada, will be held in the SOCIETY'S HALL, on the 16th of October inst. Due Notice will be given of the Day appointed for the reception of Subjects for Exhibition.

WM. EDWARDS,

Mechanics' Institute, [ June 14th, 1848. N.B.—Editors of Newspapers interested in the advancement of the Mechanical and Fine Arts in this Province, are requested

By Order,

to give publicity to the above.

TORONTO BATHS.

THE Undersigned begs leave to inform the Gentry and Inhabitants of Toronto, that the TORONTO BATHS have been re-opened and are now ready to receive the Public every day, from Seven in the Morning to Ten o'clock in the Evening, during which hours every attention will be paid to Visitors.

ANGUS BUIE ANGUS BLUE.

ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND

ACRES OF LAND, FOR SALE IN CANADA WEST.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal about 1,500,000 Acres of Land, in blocks varying from 1000 to 10,000 Acres, dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada. Nearly 500,000 Acres are situated in the on Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province; it has trebled its population in five years, and new contains upwards of 20,000 inhabitants.

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The Rents, payable 1st February each year, are about the Interest, at 6 per cent., upon the cash price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NO MONEY IS RE-QUIRED DOWN; whilst upon the others, according to

locality, one, two, or three years' Rent must be paid in advance, but these payments will FREE the Settler from FURTHER calls until the second, third or fourth year of his term of Lease. The Settler has secured to him the right of converting his Lease into a Freehold, and of course stopping payment of fur-ther Rents, before the expiration of the term, upon paying the Purchase Meetrs of the state of the him the entire benefit of his improvements and increased value of the Land he occupies, But he may, if he pleases to call for the Freehold: the option being completely with the

A discount, after the rate of two per cent., will be allowed for anticipated payment of the Purchase Money, for every unexpired year of Lease before entering the tenth year,

Settlers' or Savings Bank Account. In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident Settlers, the CANADA COMPANY will receive any sum, no matter how small the amount may be, for which their Lessee Settlers may not have immediate want, ON DEPOSIT, and allow interest at the rate of Six per ceal, per annum for the same; but it is clearly understood, that the full amount, with interest accrued, shall at all times be at the disposal of the Sattler without products. Settler, without notice. For this purpose the Company have opened an Account, which is termed "Settlers' Provident or Savings Bank Account,"—thus affording to the prudent Settler every facility for accumulating sufficient money to purchase the Freehold of the Land which he Leases, whenever he chooses to do so, within the term of TEN YEARS; but should bad harvests or any other unforeseen misfortunes visit him, he has always the amount deposited, with interest accrued, at his disposal to meet them. The advantages of this account are confined to the Company's actual Lessee Settlers, during the continuance of their Leases.

Printed Lists of Lands and any further information can be obtained by application (if by letter post-paid) at the Com-PANY'S OFFICES in Toronto and Goderich; or of R. BIRDSALL, Esq., Asphodel, Colborne District; Dr. Alling, Guelph; or J. C. W. Daly, Esq., Stratford, Huron District. 10th March, 1848.

OILS.

BARNARD, CURTISS & Co., 111, WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

HAVE constantly on hand, from their Hudson Oil Works, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER and FALL OILS, of all kinds; such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, and Lard Oils; and SPERM CANDLES, which they offer on favourable terms.

Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on Consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as can be had in this market. New York, Oct. 19, 1847.

Bank Stock, &c. BANK OF UPPER CANADA,

COMMERCIAL, TORONTO BUILDING SOCIETY. FARMERS & MECHANICS' Do. CONSUMERS GAS COMPANY, Shares of the above STOCKS for Sale by N. B. Farms, Wild Lands, Town Lots, &c. Toronto, August 10, 1848. DREADFUL HURRICANE.

A CCOUNTS of one of the most awful hurricanes that has ever yet visited the West Indies having reached us, we earnestly call on all West Indians resident in Canada, to forward subscriptions imediately in aid of the unfortunate sufferers, to the care of THOS. CHAMPION, Esq., Office of the Church Society, King-st., Toronto JOHN INCE JONES,

Rector of St. Philips, Antigua.

H. N. PHILLIPPS.

Rector of St. Paur's, Nevis.

Rector of St. Paul's, Nevis.

JAMES BOVELL, M. D.

Barbados. Under the Patronage of the Lord Bishop of Toronto A BAZAAR

WILL be held (D. V.) in the month of December next, in aid of the Fund for the ERECTION of a PAROCHIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL-HOUSE, in connection with the Cathedral Church of St. I. Mrs. Durnford, Mrs. T. D. Harris, Mrs. Peter Paterson, Mrs. John Ridout, Proudfoot, S. Ridout, James Small.

PARKER SOCIETY.

THE BOOKS for 1847, consisting of-

original Letters, relative to the Reformation. Liturgies and Occasional Services of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. NORDEN'S Progress of Piety-

Have just been received by Mr. Thomas Champion, at the Church Society's House. The Subscribers will oblige by sending for them, or informing Mr., by what means they can be forwarded. A Complete Set, 25 Vols. (except the works for 1842), on Sale.—Price, £9 9s. 5-tf August 10th, 1848.

Works on the Church.

Vindication of the Episcopal or Apostolical Succession; by the Rev. John Sinclair, M.A. of Pembroke College. Oxford, Minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Edinburgh. Rivingtons, Loudon, 12mo, stiff covers, 2s. 6d. An Apology for the Doctrine of Apostolical Suc-

cession, with an Appendix, on the English Orders; by the Honand Rev. A. P. Percival, B. C. L., Chaplain in Ordinary to the Queen, &c. Prot. Epis. Tract Society, New York, 144 pages, paper covers, 10d. paper covers, 10d.

The Old Paths - Where is the Good Old Way, or the Notes of the Church, in connection with which the Child of the Church is examined concerning Ecc esiastical Principles; by the Rev. J. B. Pratt. M.A., Episcopal Minister, St. James's, Cruden, and Domestic Chaplain to the Right Hon, the Earl of Errol, Third Edition carefully revised ond greatly enlarged. John Henry Parker, Oxford, 12mo, cloth, 6s. 8d.

Plain Discourses on Church Government; being

Rew Haven, 12mo, cl., 6s.

Letters to a Friend whose Mind has long been harrassed by
Many Objections against the Church of England; by the Rev.
A. S. Thelwall, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Sceley &
Burnside, London, 12mo, cl., 7s. 4d.

Burnside, London, 12mo, cl., 7s. 4d.

Perranzabuloe, the Lost Church found, or the Church of England not a New Church, but Ancient, Apostolical, and Independent, and a Protesting Church 960 years before the Reformation; by the Rev. C. T. Collins, Trelawny. M.A., late Rector of Timsbury, Somerset, and formerly fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, 5th edit. Rivingtons, London, 12mo, cl., 1 s. 6d.

American Edition, from 5th London edit., Stamford & Swords, New York, 12mo, cl., 4s. 6d.

August, 1848.

A New Descriptive Catalogue, containing directions for successful transplanting, has lately been published, and is furnished gratis to all post-paid applicants. Orders from a distance, accompanied by a remittance or satisfactory reference, punctually attended to. Trees sent out are correctly labeled, and securely packed, to ensure safe transmission to any part of the Upper and Lower Province.

GEORGE LESSLIE.

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