No. I.

"He resolved to make a progress into the northern parts of his kingdom, and to be solemnly crowned in his kingdom of Scotland......And the king appeared with no less lustre at Edenborough than at White Hall; and in this pomp his coronation passed with all the solemnity and evidence of publick joy that could be expected or imagined."-Clarendon's History.

It was a solemn day; and words of prayer, Within an ancient chapel, breathed their spell Of consecrating might upon the air; And loyal voices did the chorus swell That in the secred service rose and fell: And light of many a varied hue was pour'd On altar, niche, and sculptured corbetel— On prelate's robe—on warrior's gleaming sword, From each bright-tinted pane with holy legend stored.

The daylight through the gorgeous oricl stream'd On heads low bent, and hands clasp'd silently; On the grey locks of aged men, who seem'd Wrapt in devotion's mute intensity; And youth's bright tresses, manhood's fiery eye, Glanced as the crimson lustre o'er them play The while, with their deep accents, rose on high One carnest voice, imploring heavenly aid.

'Twas needed all too soon by him who lowly pray'd!

And he who loyal homage well might claim, Of regal port, and eye of gravest thought, What need to tell his most unhappy name?
The high, pale brow, with placid beauty fraught,
The sober shade, from chasten'd feeling caught,
The patient lip that never breathed complaint, The majesty with each calm feature wrought Though rude the pen or pencil that would paint, Oh, who can gaze thereen, nor own thee, Royal Saint!

He rose—a diadem was on his brow, And Scotland's noblest knelt around him there, And trusty hearts—they seem'd such!—breathed the vow, How well remember'd let the block declare, The oath of fealty to the Stuart's heir: Heir of their evil fortune, yet the best Who ever bore their weary crown of care. Alas! the thorny circlet of unrest, How sorely on that brow its weight of anguish prest!

No. II. The deed of sin drew near. No crown graced then The temples of the captive! Royalty, Power, splendour, and the falser hearts of men, All had forsaken—left him there—to die! Flown were the mocking-birds of flattery, Whose syren-song is but in sunshine heard: None linger'd still that crownless monarch nigh, In sorrow tried, by peril undeterred ;-Ay, me! such friends are rare as is the fabled bird!

The moonlight stream'd within a narrow cell, And softly o'er the patient martyr shone; Upon a scroll of blessed truth it fell, Whose comfort yet was his-all others gone! That holy page his eye was fix'd upon. Striving, by that calm moonlight, from the Word Of Him, the Saviour of the helpless one, To seek the strength, not vainly then implored! The everlasting grace, wherewith that page was stored. All slowly, gently, did the moonbeam glide

Along the scroll of purest lore, as though It were a ray, from heav'n sent down, to guide His dying eye from truth to truth-to show All that th'embodied spirit here may know Of the bright realm that should—how quickly—dawn Upon the darkness of this world of woe. Well needed he the hope of that blest morn To cheer him in such hour, so desolate and lorn!

He knew that when the moon again shone there, That cell of stern captivity would be All tenantless—'twould gleam but on the bare And rugged wall, and dreary vacancy; The earth should know him then no more; and he Should sin and sorrow far behind him leave. His spirit,-from all earthly fetters free, Blest with that joy which heart may not conceive,-Cromwell! thine iron-grasp could not of that bereave!

-British Magazine.

THE VICTIM OF FANATICISM.

In yonder garret, whose abode of pain By four steep flights of winding steps you gain; Where, on its single hinge, without a bar, The crazy door for ever stands ajar; And to the window's broken frame assign'd A rug excludes the light, but not the wind: Around bare walls, perhaps once whiten'd, show All the foul stains which damp and dirt bestow; And from the roof, 'twere hopeless now to mend, Unwholesome dews with every shower descend: There, on his pallet, some poor being thrown. Without one hand his drooping lids to close, One breast to pity or partake his woes, One voice, whose charming accents might assuage The grief of penury, disease, and age; Whence should a wretch like this refuse to die? What to such lifeless life can be his tie? Long has he learnt-what years like his must lend-The bitter lesson, Man was not his friend Yet other countries may with hope be trod, And all his burdens rested on his God. Void of offence of dark and deeper hue, Some natural frailties struck him in review; And these, with penitence and faith sincere, He humbly whisper'd to his Maker's ear. Yet 'tis not now the fever's flush which speaks In signs of living flame upon his cheeks; 'Tis not the bodily disease which ploughs Convulsive furrows on his throbbing brows: No! 'tis the soul's worse agony, which tries His bosom's strings, and flashes from his eyes; And clenches fast his hand, as he would strive With fancied fiends who drag him down alive. Some fierce and gloomy zealot has been there, And clogg'd his feeble spirit with despair; With garbled gospel and perverted text, And Scripture strangely to his turn perplex'd; Chang'd into threats the tidings of great joy, And taught the Saviour came but to destroy Yell'd out perdition in his phrenzied ears, And made his heart the very hell he fears. Oh! if there yet be time, some balm convey Ere yet his tortur'd soul shall pass away; Heaven will be merciful to faults like thine; Think upon Christ-" He dies, and makes no sign !' REV. E. SMEDLEY.

## The Church in the West Indies.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. 69 Lincoln's Inn Fields, April, 1843. The following letter, from the Bishop of Antigua, dated London, March 9, 1843, was read to the meeting:—

"My dear Sir,—I have just written to the Secretary for the Propagation of the Gospel, on the subject of the desolating calamity, which, through the effects of an awful earthquake, has lighted on the chief islands of my liocese. You will learn many particulars from the public prints, which have been but too faithfully confirmed by private letters from my two Archdeacons and other clergymen. You will perceive that many of our churches, among which is the Cathedral, are in ruins. On the eve of my embarkation I have not time, nor calmness of mind, under the strong impression of the awful calamity, to enter on details; but I humbly venture to submit to the consideration of the Society, how far, through its own means, and its wide spread influence, the evils which must result from the absence for any time, in these colonies, of the opportunity of administering the public ordinances of the Church, can be met. I have no doubt that those connected with the suffering colonies will lose no time in making an appeal to her Majesty's Government; and I venture to ask how far the Society could afford assistance, and whether an appeal from the Society to the Government may not be attended with a favourable result? I write in haste, and which the sad event has created.

"I am, my dear sir, yours very truly.

"D. G. ANTIGUA. I write in haste, and under the mental pressure

" To the Rev. T. B. Murray." The following letter was read from the Ven. R. Hol-Archdeacon of Antigua, and Rector of St. John's,

in that island:-Society for promoting Christian Knowledge through the Bishop of Antigua, now in England, as well as through Bishop Coleridge, and through a letter from the Bishop of Barbadoes. In further confirmation of preceding reports which have reached the Society, I beg to add the printed statement on the other part of this sheet, setting forth the destruction of our cathedral and parish church, except the roof, with a brief statement of the destruction, wholly or partially, of other ecclesiastical buildings in this island. To this I must add the account just sent to me by the Rev. J. C. Collins, of the damage done to the churches, &e., in the neighbouring island of Montserrat.

"St. Anthony's Church must be rebuilt entirely from the key-stones of the door and window arches, and some portions of the side walls: just fit for use.

portions of the side walls: just fit for use.

service performed in the school-room.

"In the absence of our bishop, the Bishop of Barbadoes, in answer to my earnest appeal for help, with the most kind and paternal solicitude for this diocese, of school-rooms, were and still are used. But the moment that this church relief came from Barbadoes, we immediately applied ourselves to clear away our ruins. And I hope at the end of eight weeks to have All Saints' District Church, St. Barnabas Chapel School, and St. Stephen's school-house, so far restored with a wooden inclosure (intended for a permanent structure), as to be used for public worship. The cathedral will, I hope, afford us accommodation in the same rude way; and having the entire two school-rooms adjoining the cathedral in order, my numerous congregation will thus be brought together again, with an increasing desire for the word of God and the comforting ordinances of our Church. My brethren and myself have, indeed, been greatly encouraged under our deep trial, at beholding the hungering and thirsting for the word of God manifested by our people, and their readiness to come forward.

School have been unwilling, indeed I could have been unwilling, indeed I could not have felt myself at liberty to deprive my own diocese of the advantages proposed in this grant, or in the transferred portion of it; but in the present relative position of the two Churches, ours, preserved altogether from the calamitous visitation, the sister Church of Antiqua so severely suffering from it, I felt assured that my object to the market Square, to and their chard in the deal support with has a solicits a continuance of that support which he has heretofore received His constant study shall always be to give to his customers dioces of the advantages proposed in this grant, or in the transferred portion of it; but in the present relative position of the two Churches, ours, preserved altogether from the two Churches, ours, preserved altogether disconstant study shall always be to give to his customers dioces of the market Square I could not have felt myself at liberty to deprive fested by our people, and their readiness to come forward to do what they can by collections made every Sunday from the congregations, and by giving a day's labour or a few hours of labour of a day in every week, in order to hasten on the work, that they may get back as speedily as possible to their accustomed places of worship. We are not without hope that a great spiritual work will arise out of our present ruined state, and that it will result at length in a large increase to our congregations, and to the furtherance of the Gospel throughout our land. For my own part, I should faint if I did not believe this; finding myself at the end of fifteen years and a half, during which I have been allowed of God to preach the blessed Gospel to a large congregation in one of the best churches in the West Indies, now as much at a loss for one as though we were just settling in a newly-formed colony. A large tent, ninety feet by fifty, has been my place of assembling ever since the awful calamity; a deal table and trunk my pulpit-stand. But I am addressing there a people thankful to a man that we are in mercy alive. I have seen under this canvass, church faces that I hardly ever saw within the neat and spacious parish church; hearts affected with the goodness of God, that were before shut against Him. God grant that the impression may be lasting! and that as many as seem to have heard the voice of the rod of God's wrath, may now

will be of the greatest service to be kept in reserve for expenses which are not seen at present. Besides which I have not been able to part with any for Montserrat, which seems to have suffered next to us, though none of the British islands like Antigua. We shall not slacken in our Sunday collections; our people are now put upon their principles; and I must say for mine, that they are answering the every Sabbath call well. In this way we must go on, re-establishing ourselves by degrees. Our intention is to support our roofs with wooden pillars, and to have beams across, and to board up the sides. If we to have beams across, and to board up the sides. If we can ever command means for building a wall of brick or stone outside, we will do so; yet not more than half the present thickness, an additional protection to the wooden frame within, against hurricanes; and whenever the awful frame within, against nurricanes; and whenever the awful earthquake comes, setting the roof into violent trepidation, the shaking of it will not affect the walls; and should they after all fall, they will fall outside, and the wooden framed church will still be standing. I owe my present safety, with my family, to my being in a wooden house, with very little support of stone. I should not have entered into these particulars, did I not think it desirable to be the Society how the reason and the same of the society how the reason and the society have the reason and the society has the society have the society ha

be ready to hear and to receive the gracious voice of the

Gospel. The Bishop of Barbadoes was kind enough to say in his letter, that if we needed another 100% on the

Society, I should let him know. The Society will, I hope, forgive me for taking advantage of this offer, which

to let the Society know that we are proceeding in our expenditure judiciously, and out of regard to the calamities to which it pleased God that this country should be which it? The following is a copy of the memorandum referred

to by the archdeacon:
"Antigua, February 28, 1843. "On Wednesday, 8th February, 1843, this island was visited by a most terrific and destructive earthquake.— At twenty minutes before 11 o'clock in the forenoon, while the bell was ringing for prayers, and the Venerable Robert Holberton was in the vestry-room, awaiting the arrival of persons to have their marriage solemnized, before the commencement of the morning service, the whole edifice, from one end to the other, was suddenly and violently agitated. Every one within the church, after the first shock, was compelled to escape for his life. The tower was rent from the top to the bottom; the north dial of the clock precipitated to the ground with a dreadful crash; the east parapet wall of the tower was thrown upon the roof of the church; almost the whole of the north-west wall by the north gallery fell out in a mass; the north-east wall was protruded beyond the perpendicular; the altar-piece, the public monument erected to the memory of Lord Lavington, and the private monuments, bearing the names of Kelsick, Warner, Ottley, and Atkinson, fell down piecemeal inside; a large portion of the top of the east wall fell, and the whole of the south-east wall was precipitated into the church-yard, carrying along with it two of the cast-iron windows, while the other six remained projecting from the walls in which they had been originally inserted; a large pile of heavy cut stones and masses of brick fell down at the south and at the north doors; seven of the large front pipes of the organ were thrown out by the violence of the shock, and many of the metal and wooden pipes within displaced; the massive basin of the font was tossed from the pedestal on which it rested, and pitched upon the pavement beneath uninjured. Thus, within the space of three minutes, this church was reduced to a pile of crumbling ruins; the walls that were left standing being rent in every part, the main roof only remaining sound, being supported by the hard wood pillars.
"Having been constituted a Cathedral church and

Episcopal see by the mandate of our most gracious sovereign, Queen Victoria, as announced in the official letter of his Excellency the Governor in Chief, Sir C. H. Fitz Roy, K. H., dated 10th November, 1842, it was the intention of the members of the vestry, at their next meeting proposed to be held on the 27th instant, to have entered into a contract for improving the chancel and elevating the stone-work of the tower, completing the same with four minarets, in a manner suitable for a cathedral. The said vestry of St. John's, holding now their meeting, this 24th day of February, 1843, under a test, and beholding the destruction of the cathedral and parish church by the late calamitous carthquake (which, indeed, has either rent or laid waste all the stone buildings in the island), at the same time gratefully acknowledge the merciful interposition of the Most High in the remarkable preservati human life, have agreed to have this record made of the appalling earthquake of the 8th instant, for their own instruction and for that of future generations."

"Come, behold the works of the Lord, what decolations he hath made in the earth.—Be still, and know that I am

God."-Psalm xlvi. 8, 10. "By the same calamity were destroyed the parish church of St. Paul, the district church of All Saints, St. Stophen's Chapel of Ease, and the newly erected chapel schools of St. Bartholomew and St. Mark—the parish church of St. Philip, so rent in every part, as to be unsafe for public worship: the new parish church of St. Peter, the erection of which, at a considerable cost, was to have been completed this year, severely injured in the east wall, and arches of the window shaken; the recently built north and south wings of St. James's Chapel of Ease broken down, and the rest of the walls cracked in many parts; the south wall of the chapel school of St. Barnabas broken down, and other parts of the building shaken; the school houses of St. Philip's Rectory and St. Stephen's thrown down flat; the brick-built Infant School AGENT FOR LERICA, ELDRIDGE & JONES, OF MADEIRA. at the Rectory, St. John's, much shaken, and the stone-built National School for girls, so dilapidated as to render it necessary to take the strong walls down, and to replace them with wood: the school-room at Brecknock's, in the Antigua, March 8, 1843.

"The intelligence of the awful calamity, with which it has pleased the Almighty to afflict this island, has no doubt already reached the Committee of the Venerable Society for promoting Christian Knowledge through the Bishop of Antigua, now in England, as wall as the

"'St. Mary's Chapel-school must be rebuilt almost biting stone houses or wooden houses, supported by from the foundation; fit for use when the wind is not stone-built cellars, have suddenly been thrown into great high, and no rain.

"'St. George's Church condemned in toto: it is used, but with great risk.

discomfort, and some into extreme distress. In truth, the calamity that has come upon this island is of such a nature, that, in the destruction of the works of man, it St. Peter's Church cannot be entered with safety: has gone almost beyond the power of exaggeration. In the preservation of human life, however, marvellous service performed in the school-room.

"St. John's Chapel-school cannot be entered."

"The printed communication about our churches, on the other side, will be accompanied by a newspaper, containing a faithful account of the whole scene of awful devastation, written, I believe, by our governor, Sir C. A.

"The printed communication about our churches, on the divine goodness, as to be led to show forth their gradients."

Would that all might be so impressed with the sense of the divine goodness, as to be led to show forth their gradients.

titude, not only with their lips, but in their lives!"

The Lord Bishop of Barbadoes, in a letter dated Barbadoes, March 6th, 1843, informed the society that the most kind and paternal solicitude for this diocese, of which he was once the archdeacon, sent me a draft for 100l. on the Venerable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, as well as a loan for monies placed at his disposal. I can assure the Society that this 100l. was as good as 1,000l. at a more distant period; for there were large congregations thrown suddenly forth without a shelter. They have been pressing on all sides, in unprecedented numbers, to hear the word of God—flocking to the Church as to the ark of safety; and we knew not where to receive them. Tents, boiling-houses (such as happened not to be entirely thrown down), and wooden that this church relief came from Barbadoes, we immeticate the society of the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, which we have confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, which, with the exception of the Virgin Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, which, with the exception of the Virgin Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, which, with the exception of the Virgin Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, which, with the exception of the Virgin Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, which, with the exception of the Virgin Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the subject of the earthquake was confined to the Leeward Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Virgin Islands, had the earthquake was confined to the Virgin Islands, had the subject of the earthquake was confined to the Virgin Islan shock was felt there, but that the destruction caused by

The secretary reported that the standing committee recommend that at the general meeting on the 2nd of May, a grant of 1,000l. be voted, to be placed at the disposal of the Lord Bishop of Antigua, towards the restoration of the churches and chapels in his diocese.

BEGS to inform the public of Toronto, that he has commence where any orders intrusted to him will be punctually attended to have a provided the specific control of the churches and chapels in his diocese.

BEGS to inform the public of Toronto, that he has commence the public of Toronto, the public of Toro

Advertisements.

FORWARDING FOR 1843.

H. JONES & Co., Montreal, H. & S. JONES, Kingston and Brockville,

Forwarders of Goods and Produce to and from the above places.

MERCANTILE HOUSES, Private Individuals, Banks, and other Corporate Bodies, desirous of obtaining Goods of any description from England, by directing their Correspondents, Agents, or Friends, to consign them to H. Jones & Co., Montreal, at the same time enclosing them by ship, or mail, or by both, a Bill of Lading and Invoice, will receive their property (accidents excepted) without further trouble, as they undertake to pass them through the Custom House, pay duties, and forward them to their destination.

P.S.—All Letters from persons in Canada to be addressed to H. &

Doeskins, &c. &c.

ALSO—a selection of SUPERIOR VESTINGS, all of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable manner and on moderate terms.

Cassocks, Clergymen's, and Queen's Counsels' GOWNS, Barristers, ROBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in superior trouble, as they undertake to pass them through the Custom House, pay duties, and forward them to their destination.

WM. STENNETT,

MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH,

JEWELLER AND WATCH-MAKER.

P.S.—All Letters from persons in Canada to be addressed to H. & 5. ONES, Brockville.

December 23, 1842. 285-6m

PRIVATE TUITION.

THE Reverend the Rector of Bath purposes receiving into his house four young pupils, who will be treated in every respect as members of the family. Terms, for Board and Instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, and the usual branches of English Education, £40 per annum; French and Italian languages, each £1 per quarter. A limited number of Day Scholars will be received, at 12s per quarter cach; Classics, Mathematics, French, and Italian, each £1 10s. per quarter, extra.

KING STREET, TORONTO:

BEALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery, Jet Goods, German Silver, Watches, Clocks, Plate and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c.

Watches, Clocks, Plate and Jewellery carefully repaired, Engraving and Dye-Sinking executed. I shall do to-morrow. The money thus far supplied has been of unspeakable importance to us; and a second 100l. will be of the greatest service to be kept in reserve for January, 1843.

EDUCATION. MRS. DICKSON begs to intimate to the inhabitants of Toronto and neighbourhood, that she has opened a Seminary in Newgate Street, next door to Mr. Ketchum's, for instruction in the undermentioned branches of Education:—English Grammar, Geography, Writing, Arithmetic, Plain and Fancy Needle-work, German Fancy Work, Knitting in every variety of form;—and hopes that from her long experience in tuition, she will merit a share of public patronage Our Lord Bishop of Toronto.

264-tf

Terms moderate. Reference for character and abilities, to the Lord Bishop of Toronto.

264-tf

PRIVATE TUITION. A YOUNG LADY, of considerable experience in Tuition. is desirous of attending a family or families at their own residences. She undertakes Music and all the usual branches of a Polite Education. References of the highest respectability can be afforded. Applica-tion to be made to Y. Z., at Messrs. Rowsell's, King Street. Toronto, November 24, 1842.

MRS. A. R. LAWRIE, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC,
PROM LONDON, ENGLAND.

BEGS to announce to the Gentry of Toronto and its vicinity, that
she has taken Private Apartments at "The Ontario House"
for the purpose of signs.

Lessons in Music and Singing.

nto, January 19, 1843. Mr. S. WOOD,

SURGEON DENTIST, KING STREET, Toronto, February 5, 1842. A. V. BROWN, M.D. SURGEON DENTIST,

No. 6, BAY STREET. Toronto, December 31, 1841. J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON.

PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOR R. TUTON, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, No. 8, WATERLOO BUILDINGS.

KING STREET, TORONTO.

Prescriptions accurately prepared. DR. PRIMROSE, (Late of Newmarket,) OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S,

Toronto, 7th August, 1841. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE,

No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co. MR. HOPPNER MEYER,

ARTIST, HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET, FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET. Toronto, June 24, 1842.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE, W. WESTMACOTT begs to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Toronto and its vicinity, that he will receive by the first ships a choice assortment of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, suitable for the approaching season. 179, KING STREET. Pulpit and Church Furniture imported.

The May 12 1842. Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment, No. 10, New City Buildings, NEARLY OFFOSITE THE ENGLISH CHURCH KING STREET.

THE Subscribers are now receiving, at the above premises, an extensive and choice assortment of every description of WARE in their line, among which are handsome China, Tea, Breakfast, Dinner and Dessert Sets; Japan and fine Printed Earthenware Sets of ditto, fine Cut and Common Glassware, and a large supply of Ware suitable for Country Stores. Persons wishing to purchase will find it their interest to call.

JOHN MULHOLLAND & Co. Toronto, October 30, 1840.

SANFORD & LYNES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS,

BEG to announce to the Public that they have LEASED thos

Premises lately occupied by Mossrs. ROSS & Co., and have laid
in a well selected and choice Stock of Teas, Wines, and Spirits, will

a general assortment of articles in the Line, which they offer low for cash or approved credit Toronto, February 23, 1842. JOSEPH B. HALL. GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT, WHOLESALE DEALER IN AND IMPOU LIQUORS. WINES, TEAS, FRUITS, GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS, &C. FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, CANADA. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Opposite the City Hall.
Toronto, February 2, 1843. TORONTO AXE FACTORY,

HOSPITAL STREET. THE Subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public for past favours, and would respectfully inform in that in addition to his former Works, he has purchased the above ablishment, formerly owned by the late Harvey Sheppard, and ently by Champion, Brothers & Co., where he is now manufacing CAST STEEL AXES of a superior quality. Orders cently by CHAMPION, BROTHERS & Co., where he is now cently by CHAMPION, BROTHERS & Co., where he is now cring CAST STEPL AXES of a superior quality. Orders at to the Factory, or to his Store, 122 King Street, will be thankally received and promptly executed.

Cutlery and Edge Tools of every description manufactured to order.

SAMUEL SHAW.

15-41

sound. Very many families in town and country, inha- N.B.-Sleighs of every description built to order.

RIDOUT BROTHERS & Co. IMPORTERS OF BRITISH HARDWARE, BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON WAREHOUSE, CORNER OF KING & YONGE STREETS, TORONTO,

Iron, Steel, and Shelf Hardware Goods, DIRECT from the Manufactories in England, which, with their stock previously on hand, will comprise an assortment including every article usually forming a part of the Ironmongery business, and which they offer to Country Dealers at their old credit terms of six months, for approved paper, or in Retail at their customary low prices

MARBLE GRAVE STONE FACTORY,

THOMAS J. PRESTON,

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

J. P. respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,

Doeskins, &c. &c.

JEWELLER AND WATCH-MAKER STORE STREET, KINGSTON, KING STREET, TORONTO:

ALEXANDER HAMILTON & JOSEPH WILSON TENDER their sincere thanks to their Friends and Cus omers, as well as the Public generally, for the liberal patronage with which they have been favoured in their individual capacities since their establishment in Toronto; and conceiving it mutually advantageous. ertablishment in Toronto; and conceiving it mutually advantageous, and as likely to enable them more promptly and energetically to proscute their business, they have entered into Partnership—and now ofer themselves, under the Firm of HAMILTON & WILSON, to execute any work in the

Painting, Glazing, Carving, and Gilding, CABINET MAKING, UPHOLSTERY, OR PAPER-HANGING BUSINESS.

Window and Bed Cornices, and Ornaments in Gold or Fancy Woods made to order, of the latest patterns; also, Gilt Mouldings for bordering rooms; Looking-Glass Plates silvered and reframed; Portrait and Pieture Frames, of all kinds—Gilt, Walnut, or Mahogany.

And as none but Workmen of integrity and ability will be employed, they have no doubt, as hitherto, of giving perfect satisfaction to those who may favour then with their orders, at No. 5. Wellington Buildings, King Street, or at the Corner of Yonge and Temperance Streets, Toronto. The Subscribers offer for sale several hundred patterns, composing the best, as well as the cheapest, selection of English, Irish, French, and American PAPER-HANGINGS, ever imported into this Province.

nce.
A CHOICE SELECTION OF FIRE BOARD PATTERNS.
HAMILTON & WILSON,
5, Webington Buildings,
King Street, Toron N.B.—Paper-hanging neatly and promptly attended to as usual, Toronto, August 17, 1842.

JOHN HART PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER,

(LATE OF THE FIRM OF BART & MARCH,)

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Popplewell, No. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strict attention and liberal terms, to still merit a continuance of public patronage. public patronage. Toronto. 25th May, 1842.

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