LIFE. (Gertrude, by the Rev. W. Sewell.)

"I cannot imagine, Gertrude, how you contrive to be so calm about everything," said Edith, putting her "Yes." said Edith, "I have felt that many arm within her sister's, as they left the dining-room, I don't think really that I am fond of gossip, but perand leading her into the garden: "I watched you du- sons would think I was who heard me talk, merely ring the whole of dinner, and never once saw you look because, as you say, I want to pass away a few mi-

"but indeed, Edith, you are enough to prevent any trude. "Even those which are most hurried and un- his subsequent labours, when he had passed the merione from being calm-half my worries now are for interesting must make some impression upon our minds dian of his days. The circumstance to which we refer, you. I am sure you will be grievously vexed if ob- -they must tell in some degree upon our destiny

"Naturally enough," said Edith; "and angry too, perhaps; for, after all, who is to hinder you from do-

ing as you like with your own money?" duty. I should feel I was presumptuous in determin- forded us of fitting ourselves for heaven?" ing upon it, if such a man as Mr. Dacre seriously objected; for I sometimes think, Edith," and Gertrude's all thought as you do, Gertrude," said Edith. voice involuntarily assumed a deeper tone, "that holy "No," replied Gertrude: there would be care, and works should only be undertaken by holy persons."

the sentence was unfinished.

ceiving her sister's meaning-" holy as one should be power to protect them."

"Yes," replied Edith, "and I suppose, if our minds remember it at the right time." were in a right state, devotion would be the natural "It would become a habit by degrees," said Ger- a thunderbolt upon his heart. Not a word escaped

our minds. The natural temple is profaned."

ple for angels, but it can never be for us.' "Only as we become more like them," replied Gertrude; "and then," she added with greater earnestness, "can you not fancy, Edith, the infinate charm bers of the Church, there can be no rivalry, or selfishof being able to read the spirit of nature truly; of be- ness, or wish to attract notice beyond others. Think ing so thoroughly religious, as never to look coldly upon of the feeling there is in a family when any one is the meanest flower, because, God made it, and really distinguished beyond the rest. The gratification is to feel that His voice was in the thunder, and His felt by all; and so it is in the Church." Edith still glory upon the seas?"

fore replying. "Oh, Gertrude," she exclaimed at perity of any body, not for our own benefit, we strike at length, "if it were only possible to be what we know the root of all selfishness; and if we are poor or have we ought to be! But how is it possible? If we no talents, or no opportunity of exercising them, we lived alone in deserts, there might be a hope; but shall still be satisfied, because the subject we have at there can be none for us, when we are constantly in heart—the good of the Church of Christ—will surely contact with our fellow creatures, and so have our be attained, though not through our means.' worst feelings brought into play at every instant."

"I have thought lately," replied Gertrude, "that the difficulty might be less, but for our way of looking at people, and thinking of them. If we could constantly realize the fact that we are baptized members beings, but with souls training for eternity."

derful way upon daily life."

a truth, and a great one; but there seems nothing most part gradually growing worse. At first she was, very practical in it.'

are not thoroughly understood."

between us."

than obey the rules of the Church."

a question of expediency.'

derstood it; and when she saw me pause and consider, minister, with signs of satisfaction and gratitude. she merely said, 'Don't you think it would be safer to do what we are told?"

How could I be her superior?"

"In intellect, surely you were, from your own account," said Edith

honest and good heart, which she possessed in a greater have no doubt, but earnestly believe, that He did degree than any other person I ever knew?"

brought myself to listen to the suggestion of one whose considerable number of her school-fellows. To them, judgment I thought lightly of."

reverence.

see how thinking of it will act upon our daily conduct." eternity and of the necessity of constant preparation "Try," said Gertrude. "The next time a morning for it, even for children, through the grace and mercy visitor comes, and you are worried at being interrupted of the Redeemer. just think of her as a member of the Church, and May not the death of this Hebrew Christian child therefore as having the same blessing and the same be at once a warning and an encouragement to Gentile prospects as yourself, and see whether you will not Christian children to seek God early through that Safeel an interest in her, and be much more inclined to viour to whom in baptism they were solemnly dedibe kind and attentive to her."

Edith laughed in spite of the seriousness of the May not this little narrative awaken a more lively subject. "Don't be shocked at me, Gertrude," she concern for the House of Israel, and lead to the more said, "but you know morning visitors are allowed to earnest support of an Institution which, in seeking to be the greatest torments in life. Every one says it; bring the children of Israel to serve the Lord, is not and it seems absurd to talk gravely about them."

the tone of your mind is lowered directly; you cannot with our daughters?"

INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH UPON DAILY help it. She very frequently breaks in upon your time, and tries your temper, and you cannot help wishing to be alone again; and when you once have this feeling, your style of conversation will be lowered too; and as a mere mode of passing a few minutes,

> "Yes," said Edith, "I have felt that many times. nutes.

for Eternity."

"It is a fearful way of viewing things," said Edith. "But if it is true, dearest, why should we shrink from it? Will it not be better to pass through life only true faith, that he had received from the Apostles, "No one, legally," said Gertrude; "and if I were with awe and trembling, watching our every step, and that, viz., which was delivered by the Church. some twenty or thirty years older, and had experience so learning to lean the more stedfastly upon God, than and judgment, I don't think any one would: but it is to wake up, when it is too late, to the knowledge that verse teachers, was a man by the name of Marcion the old story of times and circumstances pointing out what we called trifles were the only opportunities af-

"There would be but little merriment on earth if

prudence, and at times anxiety; but when we once "And who is holy if you" -- began Edith, but set ourselves earnestly to the work, we should be cheerful, as children are cheerful, who can play in the sins, he cried out in a bold and boisterous manner, "Who is holy, indeed?" said Gertrude, not per- midst of danger, because they have faith in a father's "Dost thou acknowledge us?" Whether he expected,

who desires such a privilege as I am seeking. Does There was a short pause, which Edith was the first his guard, and thus to extort from him some expresit never seem to you, Edith, when you look upon beau- to break. "I can fancy," she said, "that dwelling sion of respect that might be turned to his account, tiful scenery, that nature is the only temple fit for the much upon our position as belonging to the Church it is not material to inquire; but the swift and punwould make things appear more serious, if we could gent answer was, "I do acknowledge thee for the first

result of all keen perception of beauty; but as it is, trude, "and then it would influence every action; him. He was dumb as an idol; because he was utwe can so seldom view it without some lower associa- and for this reason, -that it is to the Christian what | terly confounded. Never was a man so completely tions. It constantly appears to me like a stranger, the consciousness of noble birth is to the man of the set at nought. That he deserved all the scorn and -as if I could see only the outward form and the world. It gives a feeling of dignity and importance, reproof which he received, every rightly constituted spirit was hidden. I have looked upon this view, for though without any admixture of pride. When we mind will admit; but that he should receive them at instance, day after day, and gained no real pleasure know ourselves to be what the Bible says- heirs with the hands of such a meek and amiable man as Poly-God and joint heirs with Christ'-I think we shall carp is reputed to have been, may certainly be a mat "I can understand that." replied Gertrude, "and hardly be tempted to act lightly, and the fear of fall- ter of surprise. And yet, when we reflect that the it is humbling and disappointing to have nothing but ing away will be constantly before us, to make us tenets of Marcion, and other heretics of the day, were mean or common ideas suggested by what we admire watch against sin. Do, dear Edith, read over the totally subversive of all truth, and were at that very so much. That is the reason, I suppose, why the whole of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, carefully, time making havor of the Church, we are at no los solemnity of a church is generally necessary to raise and see whether the whole argument does not rest to account, either for the sudden burst of indignation upon this foundation, and then think what a calm, or for the strong language of reprobation which fel "Yes," continued Edith, "the earth may be a tem- contented, humble tone of mind must be the result of from the lips of Polycarp. It was no time for com-

"I am not sure that I do see it," replied Edith. "You will own," replied Gertrude, "that as memlooked doubtful, and Gertrude continued; - "What I The tears were in Edith's eyes, and she paused be- mean," she said, "is, that if we labour for the pros-

DEATH OF A HEBREW GIRL.

On the 19th of last month, died Charlotte Rachel of the Church of Christ, to live with our fellow crea- Cowen, at the age of eleven, in the Hebrew Girl's tures would be not merely an intercourse with human school, under the care of the London Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews. Until a month "One is so apt to forget the very existence of a or two before her death she had always the appearance of ruddy health; but disease suddenly made its ap-"Yes, and yet I am sure that no mind can be raised pearance, which rapidly reduced her strength, and, to its highest tone without a remembrance of it; be- notwithstanding the best medical advice and attencause there is much involved in it: it tells in a won- tions, soon brought her to a state which afforded little or no hope of ultimate recovery. She lingered for se "I don't see that," replied Edith: "of course it is veral weeks, occasionally appearing better, but for the as might be expected at her age, and whilst still able "So I should have said once," replied Gertrude, to walk about amongst her school-fellows, quite inca-"but I think when a person begins to act up to the pable of realizing the thought of never getting better; rules of the Church, however imperfectly, they must and she seemed to be rather painfully surprised at be felt to be a great assistance in keeping the mind in the attention and anxiety which her case excited .a right state; even though their meaning and spirit | She would say, "I shall soon be better." At length, however, she began to feel that she had the prospect "You are speaking of yourself, Gertrude," said of death before her, and as the awful subject was Edith. "I always felt there was some great difference opened to her with that tenderness which her childhood and her feeble state alike required, she seemed "Yes," replied Gertrude, "I was speaking of my-self, because we must be better judges of the effect of certain principles from our own experience than from knowing that Jesus Christ came into the world from hearsay. My notions about the Church began to save sinners, and that he had said, "Suffer little from practice. A friend talked to me of the duty of children to come unto me." This daughter of Abraobserving certain days, and attending daily services, ham had already gained a knowledge of the Gospel of which were just introduced at Farleigh; she was not Christ in the school of the Society; she had been at all a clever person, and understood nothing of con- baptized and brought up as a member of Christ's fold, troversy, but she was most entirely in earnest, and and it is the blessed privilege of that institution to never, that I could find out, knowingly omitted a duty; seek the lost and wandering lambs of the fold of Israel, and all her argument was, that fasts and festivals were and to bring them back to the shepherd of Israel .ordered, and that there was a form of daily service in For a few weeks before her death, there is reason to the prayer-book, which the clergyman of the parish believe that prayer was her great support and consointended to use; and she asked me whether I thought lation; and the prayers that were offered up at her we were at liberty to follow our notions of right, rather bedside invariably seemed to calm and sooth her mind. She was truly thankful to be prayed with, and on one "It is a strong way of putting the case," said Edith: occasion within a few hours of her death, when those "the reasoning I have generally heard has been upon present knelt down to commend her to the care of her Heavenly Father, under the impression that she was "Perhaps I might have been inclined to reason with not sufficiently sensible to know what was going on, any one else," said Gertrude, "but it was impossible she was roused by the well-known sound of prayer, in that instance. I do not think she would have un- and feebly endeavoured to turn herself towards her

She was sensible of the comforts which she enjoyed. and of the efforts that were made to alleviate her suf-"And did that convince you?" exclaimed Edith. ferings; and was thankful for the unremitting atten-"Not as to the theory, but it did as to the practice." tions of those around her. Her mother was permitted "Yet you must have felt yourself immensely supe- to visit her continually throughout her illness, and rior to her all the time," began Edith; but Gertrude during the last few days to remain with her altogether. stopped her before the completion of the sentence. Her father was at sea and has vet to know the loss of "Oh, Edith!" she said, "you do not know of whom an affectionate child. For a few hours before her deyou are speaking. Even then I felt she was meet for parture she sunk into a lethargy scarcely distinguished appiness, and three months afterwards she died .- from death itself; after it was supposed that she was gone, she suddenly roused herself, asked to have her parched lips moistened, said a word or two to her mother and those around her, and then quietly com-"But what is intellect?" replied Gertrude. "How posing herself, died without a struggle, falling asleep can it weigh for one instant in the balance against an in Jesus; having come to him as a little child, we

"favourably receive" her. 'I am afraid," said Edith, with a sigh, "that I A few days afterwards she was committed to the should not feel as you do. I could scarcely have grave, followed by a few mourning relatives, and by a she being dead, yet speaks. They know that her "I did not think lightly of it," replied her sister. mind had been much impressed with the little hymn "Consider, Edith, from whom all good comes. Her on the words, "Lord remember me." May such be holder to a VorE in the First Riding of the County of York knowledge of duty was clearly not the result of human their earnest prayer, and now that the tears are wireasoning, and therefore seemed to claim the more ped away which they sincerely shed over their once beloved companion and play-fellow, may they never "But about the Church," said Edith. "I don't lose the most salutary impression of the nearness of

cated?

ond it seems absurd to talk gravely about them."

"That is rather what I said just now," replied Gerare men, and serve the Lord;" but adopts on their "That is rather what I said just now, replied Gertrude: "we create difficulties for ourselves. Look at a morning visitor merely as a morning visitor, and a morning visitor merely as a morning visitor, and with our old, with our sons and with our sons and visitor, with our sons and visitor, and with our sons and visitor, and visitor and visitor, and visitor, and visitor, and visitor, and visitor and visitor, and visitor, and visitor, and visitor, and visitor and visitor.

THE BOLD BISHOP. (From "Early Christian Fathers.")

In addition to the testimony thus given, respecting the life, character, and eminent services of Polycarp, as a Minister of Jesus Christ, there is one circum stance related in the same connection, so replete with interest and power, that we cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of repeating it here. And we do it, not so much for the purpose of commending him still more to your admiration and regard, but because it helps "I saw myself, though," said Gertrude, smiling; "And yet morning visits are not trifles," said Ger- to throw light on the benign influence and value of the historian relates in these words: "And the same Polycarp, coming to Rome under the Episcopate of Anicetus, (A. D. 158,) turned many of the aforesaid heretics to the Church of God, proclaiming the one and

Just then, the most prominent leader of these perbuked for his crimes in Asia. He is said to have been a vile and furious heretic. By some mysterious providence, Polycarp and he met each other in the street, after an interval of many years. Marcion instantly recognized the mild and beaming face of Polycarp; but instead of turning away from him in remorse, an smiting upon his breast, at the remembrance of his by this rude sally, to throw the venerable Bishop off born of Satan." The effect was electric. It fell like promise, and surely no place for debate; and, therefore, we conceive, that he did well to let his assaile know at once the length and breadth of his desert.

Advertisements.

Six lines and under, 2s. (d., first insertion, and 7½d. each subsequent nsertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discount is made where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

ridely and generally diffused.

Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hand
of the Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champion, Esq., 144, King S
and will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the Advertisements, without written directions to the contrar (post-paid) inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly.

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NO. 1, CHEWETT'S BUILDIN FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

EEPS constantly on hand a supply of West of Eng LAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, and RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to a share of public patronage and support.

N.B .- UNIVERSITY WORK done in all its different orders also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved style, and on moderate terms. Toronto, July 1st, 1845.

THOMAS H. EDMUNDS, TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER,

NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO, IN 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 just received (per *Great Britain* from London,) a large assortment 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 Majesty'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.

JOHN HART PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & 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, vio. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strictattention and liberal terms, still to merit a continuance of public patronage. Toronto, 25th May, 1842.

WOOL. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE.

Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills,)
BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River Don, near the City of Toronto, advertized in the fourth page of this journal, will be sold by AUCTION, on TUBSDAY EVEN-ING, the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, at Mr. Wukefield's Auction Mart.

TERMS:—Only £2 10s. on each lot required down, the emainder 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

one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Deed will entitle the Toronto, May, 1844.

FOR SALE, THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being 'THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR-CHIER, R.N.

The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very superior manner; the House is of Brick, well built, and not only comfortably arranged for a gentleman's family, with all necessary and fitting offices, but also well and completely finished in

ery particular.
"THE BRIARS" is within a mile of the Church, Post Office, excellent Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Store, and a few minutes walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the cove of which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe. To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, 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 April, 1844.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same.

New York, February 14, 1845. BUILDING LOTS.

ELEVEN splendid Building Lors for sale, containing about half 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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	District.	Township.	Lot.	Con. Acr
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	Tri talia	Lansdowne	S. W. ½ 5	. 7
1	Victoria	Clarks	33	. 8 2
,	Newcastie .	Carturiaht	19	.10
-		Do Do	6	. 0 2
		Seymonr	18	4 9
		Do.	E. balf 4	8 1
3	Colborne	Mariposa	8	.10 2
5	LOT DO THE ALL	Fenelon	8 1	. 1 2
,		Belmont	W. half 5	.11 1
,	Home	Brock	W. half 11	. 2 1
f		Do	S. half 11	. 4 1
		Uxbridge	W. balf 18	. 7 1
		Do	8 14	. 5 2
'	a.	Mara	14	. A 2
	Simcoe		S. half 25	. 8 1
t		Do	S. half 26	. 8 1
3		Tecumseth	S. half 1	.12 1
1		Do	S. half 2	.12 1
	a demonstration	Do	6 S. balf 1	.12 2
,		Do	S. balf 2	14 1
		Orillia South		1 9
1		Do.	16	9 9
1		Do. North	W. half 1	5 1
t		Tiny	S half 7	15
-		Tay	97 & 98 17 & 18 18	. 2 2
		Do	17 & 18	. 6 1
9		Do	17	. 3 2
		Do	18	. 3 2
e		Do	E. half 8	10 1
y		Oro	W half 10	4 1
s	C	Nottawasaga	S. half 26	7 1
,	Gore	Nelson (New Sur	vey) W. half 13	2 1
ĺ	Wallington	Puslinch		3 2
	weilington.	Garrairaxa	14.	1 2
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r	All the second	Amaranth	W half 99	6 1
		Do.	W. half 28W. half 29 .	6 1
	A STATE OF THE STA	Do	14	8 9
	del at Land	Eramosa	14 . E. balf 32 .	6 1
	Brock	Nissouri	33 .	1 9
=	Talbot	Townsend		5 1
	Western	Moore	15 .	6 5
nt	dear John	Do		10 1
h	service the bidley car	Dawn	E. half 29	. 4
n,	distant ad	Raleigh	S. half 25	A 1
is e.	Latel Step Carte	Do	S. half 25 .	9
e. of	- WELL SIDE OF	Sarnia	17 18	4
8-	tel winter and	Harwich		3 5
d,	-ting yamaha	Brooke	E. half 11 .	11
a	Share when	Do	E. half 13	4

in Canada, Nova Scotia, &c.

144 & 45 \(\frac{1}{25} \) \(\frac{1}{2 For further particulars, application may be made to Thomas Champion, Esq., at the office of the Church Society

Having revised and greatly added to the material, he can of the Diocese of Toronto, 144, King-street, Toronto,—(if by letter, post-paid.)

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distribution and partity recommend the Type now manufactured by him as letter, post-paid.)

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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. SOVEREIGN,..... CAPT. SUTHERLAND, Every Monday and Thursday,—At Noon.

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TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844. DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST,

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July 14, 1842. 262-tf

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> MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS, (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC) PROFESSOR OF SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843.

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CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843. T. & M. BURGESS. MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET,

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CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE, Frederick Street, Toronto, 2nd June, 1845. A. McMORPHI, Farm for Sale.

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1845. 1845.

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