Family Reading

A MOTHER'S PRAYER. My baby boy, so calmly sleeping, Safe on my breast; Good angels near thee watch are keeping, To guard thy rest.

Sleep on, my sweet one; bright above thee Hovers their train; Safe in the arms of those who love thee, Secure remain.

Little thou know'st the care attending A mother's part; Or of her earnest prayers ascending, For thy young heart.

Grant him, O Lord! now fervently she prayeth, Not worldly might; But that while far, through after life, he strayeth, His walk be right.

Thou knowest all a mother's anxious longing, And all her joy;
Thou seest the mingled cares now thronging Around her boy.

Strewn is his future pathway with temptation. And daily snares To lure him from the pastures of Salvation. With pleasing airs.

And oh, Thou knowest all a mother's weakness, Her doubts and fears; Endue her soul with Christian love and meekness. And bless her tears.

Make us to feel 'tis but a borrowed treasure, That lights our home;
To be returned with full o'erflowing measure, Nor left to roam.

And now upon Thy promises depending, We bring our babe, And crave Thy smile, our earnest zeal attending, The cause to aid.

And thou, dear child, in JESUS' arms we lay thee, Secure from ill: For He permits, nor ever will betray thee, There may'st thou dwell. Burlington, N.J. A. M. H.

THE LITTLE PILGRIM.

The only youthful inmate of a large the very centre of old England, was Maria mamma and two maiden aunts, whom she would have called very old indeed, though they by no means were of the same opinion. Indeed, the little girl most strenuously maintained on all suitable, and never could have been so young as they seemed in their pictures, which represented them as two tall awkward girls, just struggling into womanhood; one with a parrot on her hand, the other with an ominous kitten in her arms, and both with the blackest of hair, the reddest of cheeks, the whitest of frocks, and the pinkest of sashes.

Most people would have expected to find little Maria a dull, unhappy child, it seemed such an uncongenial atmosphere for the buoyant spirits of a merry little girl; for the stillness of death reigned through the house, whose echoes were seldom awakened by any sound, save that of Lilly's tail patting against the drawing-room door, when, finding it shut, she took that method of gaining admittance to the fireside circle. where her beautiful white fur contrasted very well with the rich folds of grandmamma's black silks and satins. Lilly Maria's pictured embrace, and this was a asked what book it was she was reading; was the descendant of the kitten in Aunt circumstance which sadly perplexed the youthful mind of Maria, who could not reconcile the idea of so old a creature being the grandchild of so young a one; her

served, were the very reverse. Maria, however, was a very happy child, though she durst not make noise anywhere except in her own play-room at the top of the house. Of course she had confirmed the resolution which Maria had her troubles like all other little girls, even those whose voices are never checked, and she used to get into sad scrapes sometimes; but then she used soon to get out of them, so often alluded. for the past nor fears for the future.

The very first serious difficulty Maria could recollect finding herself in, occurred one day when grandmamma and both aunts were gone out to dinner; an event of very rare occurrence, and of momentous intering Maria so very long alone, for company Maria was not to be seen, the whole party dinners at Oldtown were celebrated at two for a moment to contemplate the possibility of staying at home to take care of vain; and at last a little gate leading into her, their anxieties assumed the form of a wood being found open, the wood was

had asked two ladies maids to drink tea vain. Hannah thought she might have with her, and it did not at all comport with gone to buy some barely-sugar, but she her ideas of comfort, that Miss Maria had not been seen at the shop, nor on the should be beside them all the afternoon, she had hoped to hear.

Miss Maria the materials whereof to make a little feast, with her Tunbridge-ware dinner-service, and conveyed the little girl's little table and little chair to a spot on the grass-plot opposite the large window that opened to the ground from her own room. There she placed them, with a large basket of toys, in the shade which the spreading wings of a monstrous eagle cut in box afforded, believing that the child would be constantly within sight, and, if she strayed, that she would miss her directly, and would quickly follow. Why the ladies were so very anxious on this particular day that she should be watched, she did not know, and she thought if it was here, it might be a comfort to her friends to play by herself in the garden for hours every day; "But I daresay it's little tage had been lost and for hours every day; "But I daresay it's little tage had been lost and for hours every day; "But I daresay it's little tage had been lost and for hours every day; "But I daresay it's little tage had been lost and for hours every day; "But I daresay it's little tage had been lost and for her could be watched, she did not know, as had had and wife, in which it was agreed he should take Maria to the quality at the great house, as may be they would make something of her. Maria and accually on the way to the palace. Her guide left her outside, while he asked to speak to Mrs. Adams, to whom he said that the little lady's intellects seemed all of a heap together—it was such a queer thing to hear a child like her talk of want of discretion, though no doubt it was all was a construction of the care and led Maria by the hand into the could be watched, she did not know, as his being hers, there could be tween the husband and wife, in which it was agreed he should take Maria to the quality at the great house, as may be they would make something of her. Maria the felt very proud when she found herself with the child was agreed he should take Maria to the quality at the great house, as may be they would make something of her. Maria for hours every day; "But I daresay it's Maria. When she had made up her mind she came and led Maria by the hand into but natural," she soliloquized, " when they to set out, it was a distressing thought to the drawing room so tenderly, and looked be frightened about her."

have her childish curiosity reasonably gratified, the desire that now filled her whole mind would have had no place there.

But Aunt Charlotte so invariably insisted that little girls were never allowed to ask therefore, that there must be some differ.

Charity, Mrs. Adams, as soon as she had given her a large slice of bread and butter, and some new milk, said: 'N wy my dear, you'll tell us what your papa and mamma are.'

Charity, Mrs. Adams, as soon as she had given her a large slice of bread and butter, and some new milk, said: 'N wy my dear, you'll tell us what your papa and mamma are.' that little girls were never allowed to ask therefore, that there must be some differqo stions, for that, when they grew up, ent route through the fields to the foot of they would know everything that was good the hill Difficulty, which she could disfor them to know; and she had very re- tincily see from the garden; so she recently smarted so severely under the solved to make her way through the fields laughter of her aunts, when she asked it for the chance of finding it; but should

she resolved she would ask no questions, right path, she would at any rate get there, but try to find out for herself what at and when she reached the porter's lodge present she so much wished to know; and at the gate of the palace, she would there the day when grandmamma and aunts ask them to take her back to the beginwere to dine out appeared so suitable for ning of the path, which she was sure some the attempt, that it was with unqualified of them would do. She set out, then, expleasure she heard that Mrs. Martha was pecting every moment to hear her name to exercise the rites of hospitality on the called from behind her; for she rememsame evening. Maria's education had bered that Christian's friends were cla me to come, and said I could not set out been far from neglected. Sae could read morous that he should return, and she too soon. very well, had begun to learn to write, naturally supposed her's might be so too; and had received lessons in geography and but she was firmly resolved to pursue the history, though, from the dry tedious man- same course that he did, and put her finner in which they were administered, her gers to her ears that she might not hear. ideas of time and space were very con- She had her misgivings, certainly, as to fused. She had formed a theory of her the propriety of leaving home; but then own, that all celebrated persons of differ- she thought Mr. Roberts had so distinctly ent countries whose name began with the recommended her journey, that her aunts same kind of sound, were contemporaries; | could not blame her very much, particuand Bauce the traveller, might have known to the necessity of it; and they had so ma'am? each other, if they had but lived near often, on a Sunday evening, exhorted her enough. Her ideas of geography were to do during the week all that Mr. Roberts We're all very fond of them when they are from the fact, that she believed certain thought, or tried to think, that for once mounds in the church-yard to be really what Mrs. Martha asserted them to befriends what very great pains she took to cied she was gaining upon the hill, and she was, but rather to encourage her in ask. give Maria good principles. Her lectures thought if she reached the Palace, they ing any questions she pleased, hoping by its proper place, to do everything in its since she really wished to go through it; ed to be. 'Oh no!' she said; 'but why proper time, to keep everything in its and she amused herself by wondering do you want to know? with such training, the perusal of the Pil- they would give her any armour, or whegrim's Progress, a copy of which had re- ther it was only worn by men pilgrims. tirely new bias to her thoughts. Sorely ing a number of cows running, as she puzzled was she to guess how much of it feared, towards her; so she began to run 'that none of us can tell; and it may be might be true, when, one day as they too, and it was not till she had climbed a nearer than we think. old fashioned house in an ancient town in were driving out in the carriage, she saw gate into the next field, that she missed one at a little distance from the road a very of her shoes, which had fallen off in her Walker. She lived with her grand handsome house. On some one asking rapid flight—that same shoe which caused asked the ques ion: 'You'll let me stay the name of it, she did not hear the answer so much lamentation at home. She durst and sleep here?' distinctly, but was quite sure she heard the not go back to look for it, as a dog was many very unsuitable occasions, that they and that the hill was the hill Difficulty. sure either Prudence, Piety, or Charity One great point was now ascertained- would give her a new one. At last she ought to be doing.

and modern places, and Maria scarcely concluded it had been pulled down. She spoke. recollected ever to have heard of any one's read it without thinking it necessary to was ascending it. At length she saw two cry so. take the advice it conveyed.

The Rector of the parish happened to call the very next day at Mrs. Wolker's, and as he was going away, inquired so kindly after the little girl, that she was called in from the garden to see him. He her pilgrimage till she was of the age of existed; but how the poor little thing gioning, admamma and herself, she justly obher aunis, who assented to it, as they did posing under the shade of two fine beech been reading Pilgrim's Progress till your to everything Mr. Roberts s id, and it already taken, of setting out alone. I need hardly add, that the day she fixed upon was the one to which we have already

The party assembled in the houseand she was neither perplexed by regrets keeper's room had just reversed their cups in their saucers, as a signal that they did not wish them replenished, when one of the party requested Mrs. Martha's permission to bestow a piece of bread, thickly buttered, and covered with sugar, upon est in the family. Both auots had had Miss Maria-we presume, as a token of some scruples about the propriety of leav. gratitude for her keeping out of their way. Consent was obtained, but as Miss o'clock; but as neither of them seemed issued forth into the garden in search of her. Every walk was explored, but in strict injunctions to Mrs. Martha, the house-keeper, on no account to let her out of her sight. Now, Mrs. Martha had not the slightest promised not to let the child out of her intention of being guilty of a breach of trust. But she had bought some fine green ten and balant the sight. They retraced their steps to the house, some one suggesting that she might

road to it, for Hannah stopped to ask and have it in her power to retail in the every one she met if they had seen the drawing room next day all the news which child. Hour after hour was spent in an unavailing search, and at last the ladies Anxious to avoid equally the frying pan arrived at home, wh n a scene of confuand the fire, as she said afterwards to Han- sion ensued that baffles description. In nah the housemaid, she determined to give the midst of it, a boy arrived with a little Miss Maria the materials whereof to make shoe, which he said he thought must belong

so seldom go a pleasuring, that they should her, that shew knew not the direction in so very kindly, that Maria began to feel BELLS! BELLS! Maria was, in general, a very good little path she was to pursue, and she was see three young lad es in the room, who, the girl, and if she had been allowed to have her childish curiosity reasonably fear of encountering Mr. Worldly Wise. Charity, Mrs. Adams, as soon as she made in the room, who, stantly on band, a very good little path she was to pursue, and she was see three young lad es in the room, who, of course, were Piety, Prudence, and Church, Factory, Steamboat, Steamshoat, Steamshoat, Steamshoat, Steamshoat, Bells, made in the room, who, of course, were Piety, Prudence, and Plantation Bells, made in the room, who, the path she was to pursue, and she was see three young lad es in the room, who, of course, were Piety, Prudence, and Church, Factory Steamboat, Steamshoat, Steamshoat Maria was, in general, a very good lit- the path she was to pursue, and she was

rivers had teeth as well as mouths, that she not succeed in getting there by the NIBAL, Queen MARY and MARIUS, BRUTUS how cordially they had agreed with him as with: 'Do many children come here, not much less vague, as may be inferred had enforced in his sermons, that she good,' they would have no cause to complain. ma'am?' She scrambled over or through several the graves of the infants slaughtered by hedges, without seeing anything at all like ity of Mrs. Adams, but she determined not HEROD. Her grandmamma told all her a path through the fields; still she fan to let her see how very much amused she on these points might all be reduced to would allow her to sleep there, although that means to obtain a clue to the very exfive heads-namely, to put everything in she had not come in by the Wicket Gate, traordinary state in which her mind seemproper use, to be genteel, and to hate the whether she should sleep in the same room cently been presented to her, gave an en- She was interrupted in her reverie by see. word beautiful; and as they presently be- still chasing the cows; but she thought and I think you need sleep very much, for gan to descend a hill, she immediately she could manage to walk without it, as you look tired, and your little hand is very she began to be sadly distressed when it | cend the hill. By this time she was very | aloud, occurred to her that they were travelling tired, very sleepy, and very hungry, but in the wrong direction from what they she remembered Christian had felt very sleepy here also; and she resolved, howcould not help feeling very glad of it, as with hir truth title into the center of the control of the control

which to turn for the purpose of finding quite re-assured. She was delighted to and who your papa and mamma are.'

'My name, ma'am, is Maria Walker, but I never had eather papa or mamma, re-but I never had eather papa or mamma, replied Maria, with the utmost simplicity. approved construction on hand. Address. 'And where do you live, dear?'

'At Oldtown, with my grandmamma.' 1 1-51f

'And where were you going, my love?' 'I did not want to go further than this house to-night. I always intended to sleed

'And does any one know you were coming here? No ma'am. No one knew exactly FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

that I meant to come to-day; but our

And what was your object in coming, Maria?

'I wished to set an example to all the people of Oldrown,' was the answer; and quite at a loss what to think of their little

Maria, however, had gained so much courage, that she thought she might now that, for instance, Queen Anne and Han- larly as it had not escaped her observation | venture to ask a few questions, and begun

'Yes: sometimes we have children here.

' And have you any armor for little girls,

This was almost too much for the grav-

'I was afraid you had not,' said Maria. French. It will not be surprising that, where Christian had slept, and whether And then looking very serious, 'Please, ma'am tell me is this house very near the Valley of the Shadow of Death?

' My poor little child,' said Mrs. Adams

'I suppose nobody ever comes back here that's been through the Valley,' conthat there were really such places; but reached the high road, and began to as- tinued the child, almost as if thinking

This touched a chord in every bosom present, that thrilled through them, for their mourning was yet new for one very Oldtown was a town where fewer evertired, not to sleep in the arbor, for dear to them, who had been suddenly hurchanges occurred than in more populous which, however, she looked in vain, and ried through that valley of which Maria

'I've been thinking, ma'am, it would be leaving it. Certainly, she had never heard with her tired little limbs it certainly a terrible thing for a little girl like me to of any one going on a pilgrimage, and she would have been very difficult to resist the go there alone without any armor. Oh! wondered very much how her aunts, who temptation. She was very much shocked please do let Piety go with me-oh! pray had told her that the Pilgrim's Progress to see how many people were coming do!' said the child, wondering what she was so very good a book, should have down the hill, and that no one but herself | could possibly have said to make them all

This last observation was addressed to she had before seen, there appeared, re- 'you dear delightful little creature, you've

8, Wellington Buildings, King-st. Toronto November 2, 1853.

A. MENEELT'S SONS,

BROKER, (Opposite St. James's Church.) send to New York in four hours, and by Canal

THOMAS BILTON, Merchant Tailor and Robe Maker,

No. 2 WELLINGTON BUILDINGS. BEGS to intimate that he is now receiving, and in a few days will have in Stock, his usua

Comprising, in addition to the various shades of clergyman, Mr. Roberts, strongly advised | Best West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., one of the best importations of Fancy Goods be has ever held in Stock. The encouragement this establishment has met with, in keeping a select assortment of the best class of clothing in the varied styles, has induced him to extend that branch of his business, the travelling com-munity and others, having fully appreciated the advantage of being able to supply themselves at both Mrs. Adams and her daughters were once, with an article got up in the best possible

N. B -The subscriber has much pleasure in ntimating to his customers, west of Toronto, that having secured the assistance of an expe rienced Cutter from London, he will be enabled to make his usual visit to the principal places of business in September and October, with Pat-terns of the latest styles, making his arrange-ments so as to be at Davison's City Hotel, at the time of the Provincial Fair.

In the different orders of Official Robes, that strict regard to correctness of style will be adhered to which has secured to this establishment so large a portion of that branch of the business Toronto, Sept. 3, 1853.

LADY competent to teach English, French

WANTED.

A LADY competent to teach English, French Music, Drawing. She must be a member of the Church of England, and fond of a quiet Direct to W. H. P., Post-Office, Guelph. August 30th, 1853. BOOKS JUST RECEIVED.

COURSE of Lectures on the Figurative Lauguage of Holy Scripture, by Wm. Jones, M.A., F.R.S., 1s. 10åd Agnes and Eliza, or Humility. 1s. 10åd. Insects and their Habitations. 1s. 5d.

'My poor little child,' said Mrs. Adams drawing her close to her, and kissing her, 'that none of us can tell; and it may be nearer than we think.'

But you won't send me there to night, will you?' and the child half cried as she asked the ques ion: 'You'll let me stay and sleep here?'

'Yes, that you shall, dear wanderer; and I think you need sleep very much, for you look tired, and your little hand is very hot.'

'I suppose nobody ever comes back are randed as the content of the conduction of the Conquest of Peru. 1s. 5d.

Agnes and Eliza, or Huminy. 1s. 104.

Book of Fishes; 2s. 1d.
do. Brids; 2s. 1d.
do. Animals; 2s. 1d.
do. Brids; 2s. 1d.
do. Brids; 4s. 1d.
Ben Saunders; a fale for Mothers; by Lucy Adams. 1s. 3d.
First Steps in General Knowledge:
The Mineral Kingdom. 1s. 10½d. do. The Sarry Heavens. 1s. 7d.
do. The Animal Kingdom. 2s. 9d. do. The Vegetable do. 1s. 10½d.

Elements of Botany for Families and Schools. 2s 9d.
The Family Quarrel. 11d.
The Conquest of Peru. 1s. 5d.
The Brothers; a Sea-side Story; by the author of Charlie Burton. -11d
Bord Reptiles; 2s. 1d.
do. Brids; 2s. 1d.
do. Brid

D 11d.
Venice. 1s. 1d.
Wreck of the West India Steamship Tweed; by an EyeWitness. 11d.
Summer in the Antartic Regions. 2s. 9d.
Book of Shells. 2s. 1d.
Stories for the Nursery. 1s. 10½d.
The Snow Storm. 2s. 3d.
Insect Manufactures. 2s. 3d.
Life, Voyages and Discoveries of Christopher Columbus.
3s. 6d.

3s. 6d.
Ethel Lea; a Story; by Anna King. 3s. 9d.
Lessons on Money Matters; for the use of Young People
1s. 7d.
Golden sayings of the Wise King on the Conduct of Life.
with Pictorial Illustrations; by the Rev. Thomas
Boyler Murray, M. A. 1s. 10½d.
The Grumbler. 11d.
Curiosities and Wonders of the Vegetable Kingdom. 2s. 9d.
Two Johnson's; by the author of Charlie Burton. 1s. 3d.
Winter Ramble in the Country; by Rev. C. A. Jones. 1s. 5d.
Deaf and Dumb Boy; a Tale; with some account of the
mole of educating the Deaf and Dumb; by the Rev
W. Fletcher, F. R. A. S. 3s. 6d.
Winter in the Arctic Regions. 2s. 9d.

For Sale by
HENRY ROWSELL,
Church Depository, King Street.
Toronto, Sept. 22, 1853.

WILLIAM HODGINS, ARCHITECT and CIVIL ENGINEER, CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, HAMILTON, C. W.

HERBERT MORTIMER, House, Land and General Agent, No. 80, KING STREET EAST, FORONTO.

REFERENCE kindly permitted to J. Cameron, Esq., T. G. Ridout, Esq., Jas. Browne, Esq., W. McMaster. Esq., P. Paterson, Esq., Messrs. J. C. Beckett & Co., Bowes & Hall. Crawford & Hagarty, Ridout Brothers & Co., Ross, Mitchell & Co. I'wenty years' Debentures constantly on Sale, at a liberal West Troy, NY discount.
Toronto, October 1st, 1852.

Ontario, Simcoe & Huron Railroad. THE Freight Train going north, will until further notice, leave the foot of Bay Street, on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8

A. M. for Bradford. Returning will leave Bradford, on each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.
Freight for this train must be delivered before 7, on the morning of departure; or it will be received from 4 to 7 P.M., on the previous

ALFRED BRUNEL, Superintendent.

Toronto, June 23, 1853.

FEMALE EDUCATION. A CLERGYMAN, who is anxious to secure for his own child the advantages of home education under the superintendence of an ac-complished lady, is induced to offer to receive one young lady into his family, to be treated in all respects as a member of it.

For further particulars, apply (if by letter, postpaid) to the Rev. the Secretary of the Church

Society, Toronto. October 26, 1853,



TORONTO AND HAMILTON.

THE STEAMER CITY OF HAMILTON,

(CAPT. JOHN GORDON.) WILL leave TORONTO for HAMILTON, every Afternoon (Sundays excepted) at lock; and will leave HAMILTON for TORONTO, every morning at 7 o'clock. Fares-Cabin, 2s. 6d-meals extra. Deck, 71. Mail Steam Packet Office, Toronto, April 19, 1853,

NEW

FALL DRY GOODS & MILLINERY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT THE TORONTO HOUSE, No. 60 King Street, Toronto.

CHARLESWORTH would most respectfully intimate to the Ladies of Toronto and Vicinity, that his Fall Stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS is almost complete, and will be found worthy of nspection before purchasing elsewhere. His Millinery Department will be found to be the largest in this City, and perhaps not less than any other Establishment in the Province

The latest Millinery Fashions will not be ready for the Retail Trade until about the 17th of October, 1853: the Wholesale Trade about the 1st or next month, when all parties not having received their orders may expect to be supplied.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. J. C. would respectfully intimate to the Trade in Canada West that his stock of Dry Goods this Fall will be found to offer some of the greatest inducements. Having made special arrangements by which

every advantage has been taken of the home markets, where purchases have been made for cash only, his MILLINERY DEPARTMENT has without exception the advantage over all others in this branch of trade.
Parties not having visited THIS HOUSE will

This Fall, particularly, call and examine stock, quality and price, for which no charge will be made.

Toronto, Oct. 5, 1853. NEW MEDICAL HALL, No. 74 King Street West, (NEXT DOOR TO ELLAH'S HOTEL.)

J. CHARLESWORTH,

T. SEAGRAM. Apothecary, Chemist, and Druggist. DRS. O'BRIEN & SEAGRAM,

SURGERY-No. 74 KING STREET WEST. THE NEW MEDICAL HALL has just been opened with a carefully selected stock of MEDICINES, DRUGS, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, &c., which are offered Wholesale and Retail, at

the lowest prices. Prescriptions carefully made up. Orders promptly attended to on the most liberal terms, for Cash, or approved paper at short dates. Toronto, October 13th, 1853.

THE "RETREAT," ORILLIA; FOR THE CURE AND CARE OF THE NERVOUS AND INSANE OF THE FEMALE SEX.

THE above Establishment is now open for a limited number of Patients. Orillia is remarkable for the purity of its air mirable composition from some of the best artiand freedom from Epidemics. The House is situated on an experimental or an experimental o situated on an eminence, and commands a view of Lake Simcoe, its Islands, and picturesque Scenery. The rooms are all on the ground floor, after the approved plan of the Continential Asylums, with a separate apartment for each Patient. It the Treatment, the combination of Moral and Medical Remedies will be adopted. Orillia has Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches, with resident Ministers—is within a day's journey of Toronto-has a Mail three

times in the week. The Management will be entirely under the control of J. ARDAGH, M.D., M.R C.S., England, for eight years Physician to the House of Industry and Lunatic Asylum, Waterford, Ire-

REFERENCE to The Lord Bishop of Toronto; His Honour Judge Gowan, Barrie; The Hon. the Chief Justice of Upper Canada; Rev. S. B. Ardagh, Rector, Barrie; Rev. H. J. Grasett, Toronto; Rev. John Gray, Orillia; Rev. A. Sanson, Toronto; James Sanson, Esq. Warden County of Simcoe, Orillia; Hon. W. B. Robinson M.P.P.

October 19th, 1853.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINES CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS.

THE CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE. A MONTHLY publication of 24 pages, with Illustrations, each No. in a neat printed cover. Published by the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, New York. THE STANDARD BEARER.

An Illustrated Magazine, for the Young, 16 Pages, each No. in a neat printed cover. Published monthly by the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge, New York.

The undersigned has made arrangements for the regular receipt of the above publications, and will receive orders for them at the following

rates, delivered in Toronto, or mailed to any part of the Province: For one or more copies (less than eight) 1s. 6d. each copy, per annum. Eight copies to one address, 10s. per annum payable invariably in advance.

HENRY ROWSELL, Church Depository, King Street, Toronto.

Sept. 1, 1853.

VENTILATION.

HE Subscribers are now prepared to furnish at their Foundry the most powerful and conomical house-warming and VENTILAT. ING STOVE in the world -of three different sizes-from that which will warm Churches or other large buildings to the smallest office. Specific directions will be furnished gratis by application to Henry Ruttan, Esq, of Cobourg. J. R. ARMSTRONG & CO.

Toronto, April 30, 1853.

City Assessments.

HE Court to Revise the Assessments for the current year, will meet on THURSDAY, the 21st instant, at one o'clock, P.M., to hear the remaining appeals against the Assessment of ST. JAMES'S WARD, and to revise the Assessment of ST. DAVID'S WARD, of which all Person interested are to take Notice The Court will meet on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS in each week, at the same hours, until the Assessment of the City is revised.

By order of the Court, CHARLES DALY. C. C. C.

Clerk's Office, Toronto 18th July 1853. 51-tf

JOHN COOK, Accountant. HOUSE, LAND & COMMISSION AGENT,

Debts, Rents, &c., collected. TORONTO COACH FACTORY.

35, King Street West, Toronto.

130and 132 King Street West. (ESTABLISHED 1832.)

OWEN AND WOOD,

(FROM LONDON.) 50-12mo Toronto, July 8, 1853.



HOME DISTRICT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE-No. 71 King Street, Toronto.

INSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, 1 Buildings, in general, Merchandize, House, hold Furniture, Mills, Manufactories, &c.

DIRECTORS: John McMurrich, Esq., President. James Shaw Alex'r McGlashan, Joseph Sheard, Franklin Jackes,

A. Mc Master,

W. A. Baldwin, William Mathers, Thomas Clarkson, John B. Warren, B. W. Smith, J. RAINS, Secretary

All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by Mail must be post-paid Toronto, June 5, 1850. 21-tf

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarness, Fronchitis, whooping-cough, croup, Asthma and Consumption Coughs, Colds, Hoarse-

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