## Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

The same Collect. When none, O Lord, was found "to help," a Then said'st Thou :- "Lo, I come," b

"Content" c to bear the Scourge—the Thorn— 'The Cross—the Spear—the Tomb. Then Thou Thyself didst take our form, d And bear for man the rod, e That all mankind, redeem'd from Death,
Might stay the heart on God. f The haughty Jew contemn'd Thy Sway,

And mock'd Thy Kingly claim, g And yet Thou didst not hide Thy face From scorn, reproach, and shame. h
Hark! Judah; Hear thy Temple speak,
"The Vail" is "rent in twain!" i Great God, remove the vail from hearts Still fill'd with blind disdain." j

If Innocence, more clear than light, If tried and patient Love— If Anguish, borne for human weal, The human heart may move—
Then, Love for Christ and Grief for Sin Must dwell in ev'ry breast,
And will, in life-of-thanks, be shewn—
In hymns-of-praise express'd.

a Isaiah Ixiii 5.
b Psalm xl, 7.
c Psalm xl. verse 10, of Prayer Book Translation; also John vi.
38, and The Gospel.
d The Collect, and Phil. ii. 7, 8,
e John xviii. 22—Marginal Reading.
f For The Epistle—(Isaiah i 10).
g The Gospel—(Mark xv. 29, and 12, 13, 14, 15, 18).
h The Epistle—(Isaiah I. 6).
i The Gospel—(Mark xv. 38).
j 2 Cor. iii. 15, 16.

XXXVII.-WEDNESDAY BEFORE EASTER. C. M. The same Collect.

Thou hast, O God, to Man bequeath'd Eternal life by WILL;
Thy "blood of sprinkling" gives it force:
May Man its terms fulfil!

II. a And now, by Will and Covenant, A glorious hope is given—
"A rest" reserved to faithful Souls— b
"The hope" "laid up" "in heaven." c

Thy Will was sign'd and seal'd in blood-"A TESTAMENT" OF LOVE: Lord, grant that we, through grace, attain Our heritage above!

May "sons of God" to God be true! May Christians "watch and pray," Lest any yield to Satan's power, And thus their Lord betray.

The "outward sign" of "inward grace" To HEIRS OF GRACE impart; Infuse Thy Spirit's energy, And strengthen ev'ry heart!

By faith, our hearts on Thee shall feed : f With thanks we'll eat THE BREAD And drink THE CUP—the Cup that shews
Thy blood for Mankind shed!

a The Epistle—(Heb. ix from v. 16 to end), b Heb. iv. 9.

b Heo. Iv. 2.
c Colos. 4. 5.
d The Gospel—(Luke xxii. 3 and 4,—21, 22 and 23,—47 and 48), and John Xlit. 11, 21, 27.
e The Gospel—Verses 19 and 20.
f "And feed on Him in thy heart by faith with thanksgiving."—(Communion Office, when the Priest delivereth the bread.) XXXVIII .- THURSDAY BEFORE EASTER.\* L. M.

1.4 On that " same night"—the fearful night, That saw the Lord of Life betray'd,— Did "Christ Himself" b ordain the Rite,

That tokens forth our Ransom c paid. May Christians oft, in holy Feast,

Shew forth the death of God's dear Son : d E'en Thine; O Prophet, "Prince," and Priest, "Cut off" for sin—but NOT Thy own! III.f Prepare Thy saints, O Gracious Lord,

And teach them, ere they seek Thy Board, With searching zeal their hearts to prove. Let none with vain excuse presume To slight their Lord's benign COMMAND; g

keep aright Thy FEAST OF LOVE;

Nor any dare "in sin" to come,
And feast themselves with impious hand. 4 That ALL may meekly there partake,

Lay up within our inward parts
Thy Law,—yea, write, "for Thine own sake," j
The Law OF LOVE in all our hearts.— O Thou, that wash'd Thy servants' feet, k And bade them mark that loving sigu,

In lowly Love, dear Lord, LIKE THINE Now Lord, within Thy holy Place,

Our grateful thanks to Thee we give;
To THEE, whose Love and bounteous Grace Still bid the contrite-"EAT AND LIVE."

\* This day is called "Dies Mandati," "Mandate," or "Maunday-Thursday," from the commandment which our Saviour gave His Apostles to commemorate the Sacrament of His Supper, which He this day instituted; \* \* \* or, from that new commandment which He gave them to "love one another," after He had washed their feet, in token of the love He bore to them, as is recorded in the Second Lesson at Morning Prayer.—Wheatley.

Lesson at Morning Prayer,—Wheatley,
a The Epistle—(1 Cor. xi. 23, 24, 25, 26),
b "Ordained by Christ Himself."—The Cotechism.
c First Evening Lesson—(Jer. xxxl. ii.)
d The Epistle—(Verse 26),
e First Morning Lesson—(Daniel ix 25, 26), and Gospel of the Day,
f Epistle (v. 28) and First Preparatory Exhortation to the Holy
Communion, together with that for the celebration of the same,
g Second Preparatory Exhortation to Communion See also the
Prayer of Consecration, "Did Institute, and in His holy Gospel
command us to continue."

command us to continue."

h Jude xii.
i First Evening Lesson—(v. 33).
f First Morning Lesson—(v. 10).
k Second Management (v. 10).

Morning Lesson—(v. 19).

nd Morning Lesson—(John xifi. to end of 35th verse).

SUNDAY IN MORA.

(From the Gospel Messenger.)

The church-bells were ringing for divine service. those bells far-famed for the beauty and sweetness of desert, and the depredations of men seeking for treatheir tone. It is a lovely spectacle which is presented sure, or wild beasts for food, have scattered among the by the Silian lake on a Sunday morning. The three low sand-hills or on the flat. Scrape away the sand parishes of Leksand, Ratwik, and Mora, encircle with where you will, and at the depth of but a few feet, his office. their wood-crowned heights the "eye of Dalecarlia;" you are among the sculptured and painted walls of and their large white churches, adorned with steeples, some funeral chamber, recording all the history of its gleam out from afar on the shores of the lake, between dead, whose very name, perhaps, throughout the last gleam out from afar on the shores of the lake, between dead, whose very name, perhaps, throughout the last long narrow boats, with nine or ten pairs of oars, and containing from forty to fifty persons, are seen rowing great achievement of his life shown forth in allegory, across the lake, from the populous villages, towards whose meaning now is hardly to be understood; here the several churches. Sometimes as many as twenty the procession carrying his body across the sacred are seen approaching the shore at once. The cos-stream to his last resting place; and here his children tumes of the people are pretty, and display an almost pedantic exactness in cut and arrangement. With the Leksand people the yellow colour predominates, with those of Rattwik the red, while the people of them fresh in colour and in cutting as from the artist's the colour and in cutting place; and here ms children is children in the Liturgy of the Greek Church the Secretary as follows:—

"I transmit to you the Liturgy of the Greek Church which was given to me as a present by His Eminence the Patriach of the orthodox Greek Church, who sits upon the order. with those of Rattwik the red, while the people of them, fresh in colour and in outline as from the artist's Mora exhibit most black and white. The head-dress hand. Indeed, to one that has been used elsewhere to be allowed to offer it as a token of regard to the Socieof the women, and the linen on their necks and arms, to look with reverence on the rich linchen tints of the are always of dazzling whiteness and their round faces, wall, or column, the rough oxide which encrusts the clear complexions, blue laughing eyes, and white teeth, brazen arms and tablets, or the patina which enamels clear complexions, blue laughing eyes, and white teeth, give them an expression of indestructible good humor.

Among the men are often seen stately figures, with magnificent heads of hair, parted on the forehead, and Among the men are often seen stately figures, with relics, of an antiquity far more remote, something magnificent heads of hair, parted on the forehead, and wanting, for which, as it appears to me, their freshness clustering round the neck, in thick natural ringlets, ill compensates; the warranty as it were, traced by such as I have often heard of in romances, but never time upon the brow of age. They are things starting

pearance in the house of God; and thither does the whole household wend its way, from the old grey patriarch leaning on his crutch, to the suckling carried by the father or mother, wrapped in the finest, softest lamb's skin. Old and young usually carry in their hands bouquets of onions of a peculiar kind, much in favour in the country and called "butter onions,"

Never was there a conqueror who fired more cannon, fought more hattles or overthrew more thrones than this diocese, emigrants have gone out to W B.—Those Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," whole household wend its way, from the old grey pa-being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David." whole household wend its way, from the old grey pa-triarch leaning on his crutch, to the suckling carried Classical and Sacred. XXXVI.-TUESDAY BEFORE EASTER. D. C. M OR C. M. lamb's skin. Old and young usually carry in their NAPOLEON'S SACRIFICE OF HUMAN LIFE. service. Beautiful is it to see thousands of these Napoleon. But we cannot appreciate the degree and

with which the little ones are kept quiet during the fought more battles or overthrew more thrones than people in their gay dresses, their forms perfect models quality of his glory without weighing the means he of health and strength, streaming along the shores of | possessed, and the results which he accomplished .the lake, and swarming in and out of the boats, and Enough for our present purpose will be gained if we never to hear an oath or an unbecoming word, or even set before us the mere resources of flesh and blood to see an unfriendly look. Let no one, however ima- which he called into play from the rupture of the peace gine that they are of the idyllic shepherd and shep- of Amiens, in 1804, down to his eventful exit. At herdess order. They are stout valiant men, such as that time he had, as he declared to Lord Wentworth, the descendants of the ancient Scythians ought to be. an army on foot of 480,000 men. [Here follows a The plough and the battle-axe, which, according to detail of the different levies made from 1804 to 1814. the legend, fell from heaven into the hand of their ancestor, may still serve as the symbols of their lives derived from Napoleon's official journal the Moniteur, and characters. More endowed with understanding under the several dates, is deficient in the excess which than with fancy, yet enthusiasts for freedom, the peo- was raised beyond the levies; but even if we deduct ple of Dalecarlia are at all times ready to turn their the casualties, as well as the 300,000 men disbanded ploughshares into swords; and they have distinguish- in 1815, we shall be much under the mark in affirmed themselves in various conflicts by energy and per- ing that he slaughtered 2,500,000 of human beings, severance, not, however, unstained by cruelty. Their own life is a hard one, softened by no luxury or comfort; but engaged in a constant struggle with a rigorous climate and an unthankful soil, they find it a hard matter to wring from it their portion of daily bread, which they often have to make partly of the bark of the birch tree. Cut off from the rest of the world in their secluded valleys, they would scarcely which they were brought. Here, then, are our data on the side of the singular to study the save yet to add the thousands and teus of thousands of Germans, Swiss, Poles, Italians, Neapolitans, and Illyrians, whom he forced under his eagles, and, at a moderate computation, these cannot have fallen short of 500,000. It is obviously just to assume that the number who fell on the side of his adversaries was equal to that against the heads of other communions residing in the same city, and to win their respect and esteem by his piety and benificence, and by his persevering, yet temperate zeal, in forced under his eagles, and, at a moderate computation, these cannot have fallen short of 500,000. It is obviously just to assume that the number who fell on the side of his adversaries was equal to that against the heads of other communions residing in the same city, and to win their respect and esteem by his piety and benificence, and by his persevering, yet temperate zeal, in forced under his eagles, and, at a moderate computation, these cannot have fallen short of 500,000. It is obviously just to assume that the number who fell on the side of his adversaries was equal to that against the heads of other communions residing in the same city, and to win their respect and esteem by his piety and benificence, and by his persevering, yet temperate zeal, in forced under his eagles, and, at a moderate computation, there is a decimal to win the respect and the heads of other communions residing in the same city, and to win their respect and esteem by his piety and benificence, and by his persecuting the heads of other know of its existence but for their wanderings in for asserting that the latter years of his glory were search of a livelihood; and they would become tor- purchased at no less an expense than 6,000,000 of pid in heart and soul but for the warmth of religious human lives. This horrible inroad on the fairest porfeeling and family affection. They bend down with tion of the population of Europe resulted in the abantenderness to their children, and look up with humble | donment of every conquered territory, the bringing of trust to heaven. They lean to the dogmatic side in foreign enemies twice within 24 months under the her matters of theology; and many a mystery, that to the walls of Paris, and the crasure of his name from the cultivated but often erroneously educated world appears incomprehensible, is easy to these simple but penetrating intellects. They are devoted with filial attachment to their clergy (when these are not quite too unworthy of their devotion), proud of their churches, and willing to make many sacrifices for their beautification. "I wonder that you are able to go to such an expense," said a traveller to a Daleman, who was showing him the splendid new copper roof of the church of Mora. "We spend so much the less on our houses," was the modest reply of the man of Dalecarlia. And it is so in fact. The huts in which these tall, powerful people inhabit, are poorer and

smaller than those of any other district in Sweden. The family of Mora had been contemplating the boats filled with church-goers, as they neared the shore: they were in greater numbers than usual, for on this Sunday no less than ten couples were to be married in the church. The bells rung out and the walking singly, one after another, in blue coats, yellow breeches, and white stockings, each with a white After them walked the bridesmaids, all in green when others, perhaps not less necessitous, must be left dresses; then the married women, mostly relatives, who were to give the brides away. Then came the brides. Of these, two were what were called "crown," cation of which you give me some encouragement to or "dressed brides," namely, the daughters of wealhy peasants: the rest were of the humbler order of green brides." The former wore dresses of black thy peasants: the rest were of the humbler order of combazeen, with short sleeves and white ruffles, co- which the walls could still be turned to account, and that loured silk aprons, and had their heads, necks, and arms gaily and profusely adorned with beads, bright coloured ribbons, and silver chains, to which were suspended large quantities of medals and silver coins.— On her head each of these belles bore, besides her fires, and, in many instances, have felt the effect of the garland, a silver-gilt crown, and a lofty branch of artificial flowers; and in her hands, which were covered with vellow gloves sewed with different coloured. ered with yellow gloves sewed with different coloured silks, she carried a muff, to which were suspended by, service at funerals, reserving a more extended effort till way of streamers, numbers of gaudy-coloured hand-kerchiefs. Red stockings and high-heeled shoes kerchiefs. Red stockings and high-heeled shoes completed this magnificent costume, to which, of course, that of the "green brides" was inferior in the quantity of its finery, though all rejoiced alike in detailing silver chains, and both brides and bridegrooms carried a silver penny in the left stocking.—
The benches and aisles of the church were quite full;

am here speaking. These sums have been applied wholly for the extinction of a small debt upon the late chapel, at the burying-ground in St. John's suburts, and in aid and among the crowd were children of all ages, who either ran up and down, or went to sleep, or were kept quieted by their mothers giving them things to eat; while the old beadle moved about, looking awful at

Olof, who had a place from which he could observe of the calamity, more especially as the Quebec Bible Society publicly advertised their having made provision to supply copies of the Scriptures to the poor who had lost them." Siri, saw with pleasure that she was animated and attentive. The beautiful hymns for which these congregations are celebrated, rose with a power and volume of tone that made the organ almost superfluous; and, when from the altar she heard the words, "For I reckon that the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared to the glory that shall be revealed in us, because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God; for we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth together until now," then Siri looked involuntarily at Olof, with sparkling, inquiring eyes; and the deep, energetic voice of the pastor was heard, thanking God that he had allowed His sun to shine, and his gospel to be preached, in the lowliest valleys as well as on the highest mountains; and the hearts of the young man and of the maiden glowed within them, and their beaming tearful eyes sought no longer each other, but the Invisible. - F. BREMER.

THE MUMMY TOMBS OF ABOUKIR.

From Aboukir all round to the western and southward for several miles you step from grave to grave, and every footfall is on bones and scattered fragments of mummy cloths, which time and the storms of the ner-stone of the cathedral and parish church of St. John's the blue waters and the green fields. Whole fleets of three thousand years of the world's existence, has saw any where in real life, except among the peasants from the tombs of thirty centuries ago with the sharp-

are distinguished from each other, not only by a va- strangely do these unsoiled and gaudy sepulchres conriety of costume, but even by physiognomy, character | trast with the charred bones and cerements of pitchy and manners; they generally unite, however, to cele- rag which they have cast forth upon the surface, brate the Sunday. The poorer then obtain from the relics of mortality which they were built to guard and honour, and of which the very arts applied to save themselves possess, in order to make a handsome apthem from natural decay have only preserved the him from natural decay have not him from natural de brate the Sunday. The poorer then obtain from the relics of mortality which they were built to guard and

records of dominion.

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. A letter was read from the Lord Bishop of Montreal, dated Quebec, 25th Nov., 1845. The following are ex-"I beg to tender my best thanks to the Society for the

grant of £100 towards the completion of different churches in the diocese of Quebec, as signified to me in your letter of the 10th of last month.
"I shall not fail to attend to the wishes of the Commit-

tee in relation to the information to be furnished to you, from time to time, of the particulars of the several appropriations from this grant, when they are respectively made. One of the churches which will thus benefit, is that to which the enclosed letter from the Rev. Mr. Hazard refers, and of which some account is given in my journal, Church in Canada, No. II., published by the Society for the Proposition of the Canada. great procession began to move. First came the ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel, in 1844, pp. 24, married men, two and two; then the bridegrooms 25. The statements there given, and Mr. Hazard's letter, may serve to give some fair idea of the nature of our wants in this diocese. In fact, my difficulty in appropriating the £100, even if I should make the grants as small scarf, wound round the arm, and finished with a tassel. as £10 a-piece, will be to know what churches to select,

unaided.
"With reference to the two chapels destroyed in the hope for some measure of aid from the Society. I have to of the erection of the wooden building, which, for the present replaces it. It is possible that my own friends in England will set on foot a subscription for these chapels; but I am by no means sure that circumstances will

those who were inclined to nod, startling all the old women whose heads were dropping down, by poking his stick almost into their faces, but prudently passing by the strong young fellows, who appeared overcome by the same frailty.

"A vast number of our poor people loss their Bibles and Prayer-Books in the fire. Our Diocessa Committee of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge passed a vote, that all such losses should be replaced, upon a certificate, in each place, from one of the clergy. This, however, has drained our depositary; and I think it would be regarded as a gracious sat if the Committee in the state of the society for Promoting Christian Knowledge passed a vote, that all such losses should be replaced, upon a certificate, in each place, from one of the clergy. This, however, has drained our depositary; and I think it enable them to undertake the task. would be regarded as a gracious act if the Committee in London would make us a special grant, in consideration

It was agreed that £100 be granted towards the erec tion of each of the chapels, as soon as funds shall be raised for rebuilding them; and that Prayer-Books be granted to the value of £20 towards making good the losses of Prayer-Books by the fires.

The Board agreed to place at the disposal of the Lord Bishop of Toronto £50 in aid of the church for the Church of England Indians.

The Rev. W. M. Lawson, of Moseley, near Birming ham, requested quarto books for the performance of Di-vine service in a church which had been built on the shore of Lake Erie, Canada West, by private contribu-tions, without the aid of any society. It appeared that the Lord Bishop of Toronto had added his contribution the subscriptions of persons resident in the district. The books required were granted.

The Lord Bishop of Fredericton, in a letter dated Hermitage, Fredericton, Dec. 12, 1845, acknowledged the Society's additional grant of £50 towards the erection of a church in that town, and also the grant of books for churches, and of a library, for the Rev. J. M. Stirling, for all of which," said his Lordship, "I beg to offer my best thanks to the Society, to whom this province is al-

one hundred demy nonpareil Prayer-books were granted, on the application of the Rev. R. King, Chaplain to the Bishop of Fredericton.

The Antiqua Mirror, of Oct. 14, 1845, forwarded by quake of Feb. 8, 1843. This stone was laid on the 9th Oct. 1845, by his Excellency Sir Charles Augustus Fitz-Roy, the Governor of Antigus, the Bishop assisting in

end, each 70 feet high. The building will be of freestone, and will, it is expected, be ready for consecration in two

The Rev. Dr. Wolff, vicar of Isle Brewers Somersetshire, presented to the Society, for its Library, a copy of the Liturgy of the Greek Church. Dr. Wolff wrote to

ty for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

The Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, having made a com-

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN

79, Pall Mall, Feb. 7, 1846. of Dalecarlia. The people of the different parishes ness and gloss as of yesterday upon them. But how at St. Paul's Cathedral, on Thursday, May 7th.

numbers of the two series called, "Church in the Colonies," and "Missions to the Heathen." Annual Meeting of the Armagh Diocesan Branch.

The Society during the past year has published twelve

every parish in this diocese, emigrants have gone out to the various colonies of the empire, who are now indebted for the religious ministrations which they receive to the aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts."

Letter from His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressed to the Rev. Dr. McCaul, in reference to a Testimonial of Respect to the Memory of the late Bishop

Lambeth, Jan. 15, 1846. My dear Sir,-I few days ago I received a circular from a committee of gentlemen, associated for the lauda-ble purpose of obtaining the means of increasing the very scanty provision, on which Mrs. Alexander has to main

tain herself and eight young children, and to defray the expenses of their education.
Such an acknowledgment I conceive to be due to the services of the late lamented and excellent Bishop, who, being placed in a situation surrounded with difficulties conducted the affairs of his Church with so much dis-

from Mrs. Alexander's attention to the sick and poor the instruction of children, and other charities, and of the general favour which her gentleness, kindness and courtess, procured for the mission, I feel she has also more than ordinary claims on the consideration of those who feel a satisfaction in shewing their respect for virtue and piety, whilst they comfort the sorrows of the widow and

piety, whilst they comfort the sorrows of the widow and her orphan family.

I know not to whom I can with greater propriety express my feelings on this sad occasion, than to you who are so fully acquainted with the amiable and estimable qualities of the lamented Bishop and his respected widow. I have been prevented from doing it sooner by an indisposition which for some days deprived me of the power of attending to business. of attending to business Be so good as to set down my name for a subscription of 100%.

I remain, my dear Sir, faithfully yours, W. CANTUAR. Rev. Dr M'Caul.

DONATION OF MISS BURDETT COUTTS .- Miss Burdett Coutts recently forwarded to the Bishop of London a blank cheque, with her signature attached, for his lordblank cheque, with her signature attached, for his ford-ship to fill up with such an amount as would include the entire cost of building a church—endowing it with £300 per annum, and for the building of a parsonage house and schools. It is said that the draft has been honored to the amount of £30,000 for these objects. The church is to be built in the city of Westminster, in compliment to the munificent donor, who possesses considerable property there.—English Churchman.

## Advertisements.

RATES.

Six lines and under, 2s. fd., first insertion, and 7½d. each subsequent insertion. 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. white parties at critice of the franchiscontine and be left in the hand ertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hand Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champton, Esq., 144, King St ill be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the ies advertising.

From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province of Canada. (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the liudson'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.

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BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment.

PORTRAIT OF THE HONORABLE AND RIGHT REVEREND The Lord Bishop of Toronto.

T is proposed to publish an Engraving of his Lordship the Bishop of Toronto, from a Painting just completed by Mr. rthon. The size and style of the Engraving will be similar to the Portrait of His Excellency the Governor General, re-cently published. The Painting has been seen by numerous of his Lordship's family and friends, and is universally pro-nounced to be a most correct and admirable likeness. Persons esirous of securing copies of the Engraving, are requested to forward their names without delay. The price will be

Proofs, ...... £1 0 0 The Painting may be seen, and Subscribers names received

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Nov. 6, 1845. JOHN C. BETTRIDGE, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, AS just received from the English, French, and American Markets, an extensive Stock of

GENUINE, PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES: Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varrishes:

GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS: CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS, AND GROCIRS. All of which he is prepared to sell, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

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Toronto, July, 1845. THOMAS H. EDMUNDS, TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER

NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO, N returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the 1 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 assorment of Goods, adapted for the present and coming seaso 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 Me jesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, Londor And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Rob making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes

Toronto, May 23, 1844.

by unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve.

RICHARD SCORE,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR. KEEPS 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 merit 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. JOHN HART,

PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER. (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,) RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he ha

RESPECTIVELY retains that the property of the control of the contr Toronto. 25th May, 1842.

FOR SALE,

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For terms and particulars apply to Edward G. O'Brien,

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April, 1844. Farm for Sale. POR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 40 Acres of which are cleared. The Land is well watered,

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Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. D. E. BOULTON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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Canada West. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.) COBOURG, CANADA.

Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co

December 1, 1842. 282-1y MR. BEAUMONT. Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF

ENGLAND, REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily.

Toronto, April, 1844. DR. J. A. COWLES. SURGEON DENTIST, OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL,

KING STREET, COBOURG. Cobourg, 1845. J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON.

PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED July 14, 1842. EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT, Accountant and Notary Public,

CHURCH STREET, TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET, TORONTO: 332-tf Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT,

NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844. T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON)

No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. B. TOWNLEY.

Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY

A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS. Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843.

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[LATE T. J. PRESTON.] OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS

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application to the above.

January, 1844. 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 Woel for Cloth. 413-tf

S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, 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 BARBIES, 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

New York, February 14, 1845.

F. M. HILL, Esq.

TO LET, On Reasonable Terms,

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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 TUESDAY EVEN-ING, the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, at Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

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

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N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Deed will entitle the belder to a Vernice of the such as the such a holder to a VOTE in the First Riding of the County of York.
Toronto, May, 1844.

BUILDING LOST.

BUILDING LOST.

LEVEN splendid BULDING LOST 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 extremely low.

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

Toronto, October 27, 1842.

SMITH'S CANADIAN GAZETTEER. COMPRISING Statistical and General information connected with all parts of the Upper Province; Distance Tables; Lists of Professions and Trades; Stage and Steamboats' fares; Lists of Post Offices, Hotels, &c. &c., with descriptions of the leading features of each Township, as regards soil, climate, productions, &c., together with a mass of other useful information, collected from the best authorities, verified by personal observation and enquiries on each spot.—The au-thor having visited every Town, Village, and New Settlement in the Upper Province, for that express purpose.

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