TWO TRUE STORIES. (From Burns's Magazine for the Young.)

When we have an opportunity of doing any kindness to another person we ought to do it, because it is our duty without considering whether he may be able to make us any return, or whether any kind of reward is likely to follow. Things very often happen which make it our duty to assist others, although by doing so we must give up some wishes or plans of our own, and when, so far from its leading to any present reward, there is only a prospect of some disadvantage, or at least, some self-denial to ourselves. It does however, also happen very often, that kind things done in this way are almost directly followed by the most unexpected reward; and it as often happens that selfish unkindness, or neglect of some opportunity of doing good, leads at once to its punishment in useful to remember such things when we are inclined of the most wonderful creations of the pencil in the to persuade ourselves that we need not do something which we do not quite like. I once heard a story which was a singular instance of an immediate punishment following an unkind and selfish action; and not long ago I read an anecdote of just the contrary kind; so I am now going to relate both these stories.

During the last war, when our Soldiers were in against the French, who wished to take it from them, it happened that an English Regiment came one morning into a small Spanish town, where they expected to rest till the next day. The officers and soldiers were taken into different houses in the town, wherever there was room for them; but it was often difficult to find room enough for all. There was a young officer in this regiment who had been out all the night before owing to his particular duties at that time, and he did not arrive at the town till some time after the rest, and till after the other officers had found houses which they could go to. He could not find any place where there was room for him, except in a house where one gentleman had got a room all to himself. This gentleman was not an officer, but it happened that he was then with the regiment. The young officer, who was quite overcome by weariness and want of sleep, begged that the gentleman would allow him to stay in the room also; he said he would not disturb him, as all he wanted was a corner of the floor where he might lie down to sleep. Unhappily, however, fused to grant the request. It was a hot summer's day, and the young man went across the street to the steps of a Church, and there he lay down. It might, perhaps, bring some pleasant thoughts to his mind, overpowered by fatigue, that he fell asleep at once, and lay there sleeping all the morning. The Church was just opposite the house where the gentleman was, think he must have spent a far more uncomfortable morning than the young man did, though he had no the young officer upon the church-steps was awakened, and went away with the rest; but no one thought of the gentleman who was all alone. If he had allowed the officer to come into his room, he would then have heard of the order for their leaving the town; but as it was, he knew nothing about what had happened till the French came in, and they found him and took him prisoner. He must have felt at once that this who made and is to judge us, and the means of obtaining his would not have happened if he had not given way to favour. Can reason lead us to a knowledge of the attributes more of his history.

is of something that happened on a cold winter's lift the vail from futurity, and fix our faith firmly on the exevening in Russia, instead of the bright morning of a stence and glories of the heavenly state? Where was the en- longer was persecuted or degraded in the eyes of men; and

Spanish summer's day. Russian Clergyman was going home, from a place at embraced but in a feeble degree, and with dubious hope, the consome distance from the village where he lived. Even- solations and triumphs of religion? No; the Scriptures, by power of God, the wise and learned of the earth adopted her cold, that is was almost dangerous for any one to be will of the one supreme Lord and Maker of the Universe, -of dom seems to have left her more to her own resources. So the out. He was wrapped in a fur cloak, and travelled in the purposes of his mercy, through a Saviour, to a fallen child is trained by the external aid of its parents, and provided a sledge, which went fast over the hard smooth snow world, -of the existence and glories of the future state-are with singular instincts, and guarded by a supernatural hand, so As he went along, he saw something lying on the the only source of a hope that maketh not ashamed, a hope that its life is preserved to our view almost miraculously amidst ground, and stopped to see what it was. He found that will not be moved by the rudest blasts of adversity. In dangers where adults in all probability would perish. So by that it was a soldier, who seemed to have fallen down some enlightened heathen, reason may have cherished a pride degrees its strength is matured, and its reason enlightened, until exhausted with the cold, and to all appearance was and greatness of soul that looked down upon sorrow; but readead. The good clergyman, however would not leave son never inspired that meek resignation, that triumphant but The tree springs up from the seed, but who can watch each him on the road, but lifted him into the sledge, with peaceful joy, which the faith of the Scriptures can excite in the shoot it makes? The light opens from dawn to noon-day, but his gun which lay beside him, and drove on as fast as most humble believer. If such be the value of the sacred who can mark each change? The hours, the days, and years he could to the next inn, which it took about half an writings, let us be impressed with the duty and importance of slide by, and the child passes into the man; but no limit, visihour to reach. He was not satisfied with leaving making them the subject of our constant and devout study and ble to sight, fixes exactly and perfectly where infancy, and although he was very anxious to reach his home, he and Lord of the universe; they ascertain, what to sinful and end. And the mind ripens and grows, either in good or evil, But he said that he was carrying letters which were important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important, and he must not delay any longer than was important. to the village where the clergyman lived to whom he owed his life. He reached the place before long; and though it was now very late at night, he could not if possible, see him and thank him for what he had Bishop Hobart.

done. As he went up to the house, he saw that though came nearer, he heard loud voices and great confusion our expression, beyond our imagination. That God should let it was so late there were still lights in it; and as he within. He hastened to the door, but it was fastened; my soul fall out of his hand into a bottomless pit, and roll an and without waiting to knock, he ran to the window unremoveable stone upon it, and leave it to that which it finds close by, and, looking in, saw the clergyman surrounded by four armed robbers. They had just tied his it came thither), and never think more of that soul, never have and fretfulness, full of tears and misery, of business, and of selhands and feet, and were threatening to murder him more to do with it;—that of that providence of God that stuif he would not tell them where his money was to be dies the life of every weed, and worm, and ant, and spider, and fall only making way for another man's advancement. Day found. The soldier instantly forced his way in, fired toad, and viper, there should never, never, any beam flow out by day it is sinking deeper and deeper in that covetousness, his gun at one of the robbers and killed him on the upon me; that that God who looked upon me when I was which is idolatry in Scripture language, though men may call spot. The others attacked the soldier, but he dis- nothing, and called me when I was not as though I had been it by the fairer phrase of commercial prosperity. It never stops abled one with his bayonet, and the other two were out of the womb and depth of darkness, will not look upon me a moment. The sound of its going is perpetual, day and night, then seized with fear and rushed out of the house, now, when, though a miserable, and a banished, and a damned like the throng of a crowded city. It is never out of our ears, leaving the clergyman, as may be supposed, overpow- creature, yet I am his creature still, and contribute something and the sight of its populous multitudes makes us dizzy, and ered by astonishment and gratitude for his sudden to his glory, even in my damnation; -that that God who hath sick, and confused, as we watch them hurrying up and down

be imagined when he found that the poor man whose night—the taper, and the eyes of all the world, with curtains, should quiet serious thoughts find their way into hearts so full life he had saved only a few hours before had now and windows, and doors, did yet see me, and see me in mercy, of worldly things? But a churchyard is a most unworldly been made the means of preserving his own. And by making me see that he saw me, and sometimes brought me place; like a cool and shady seat by clear fresh fountains, the story, in the German book where I read it, ended to present remorse, and (for that time) to a forbearing of that where all things tell of another world, of death, of heaven, of by saying, that after embracing the brave soldier, the sin,-should so turn himself from me to his glorious saints and eternity. We have not lost the dead. Death is but a word. good clergyman gave thanks aloud to God, who had angels, as that no saint nor angel, nor Christ Jesus himself, They have not really died. They have only gone to live in SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. so wonderfully caused him to be his deliverer.

with comparative indifference, and will observe how inferior in execution it is to others, which, accordingly, engross all their attention. But still, in moral power, it is superior to any work of Murillo's I have ever seen. lemn, majestic, and benignant holiness of the angel's truly angelic face-an eloquence, a moral power, in the guileless, confiding innocence of his infant charge, which stamp this picture as the work of a great poetic -that is, creative-mind. Murillo's eye never beheld such divine holiness as he has expressed in the angel's countenance, nor such pure and guileless innocence as he has pictured in the child. They are both the ideal creations of his own mind. The child is one to hesitate about our duty, and wish, as we so often do, feetly childish; and yet there is an indescribable air of grandeur and majesty, inexplicably blended with infantine grace and simplicity, which positively overawes. I am at a loss to tell whence or how this effect is produced; but it appears to me as if the painter had designed to convey the idea that the child had derived, from the consciousness of divine protection, and the Spain, helping the Spaniards to defend their country presence of his angelic guide, a majesty and a confidence, not only super-infantine, but super-human .-The attitudes of both are perfectly natural, graceful, and beautiful; while there is something so gentle, so earnest, and yet so lofty and dignified, in the angel, as he points to heaven, and something so confiding, so simple, so reverential, and yet so noble, in the child, to whom he never appeared in this .- Donne. that it is hardly possible to gaze on them without tears O God! thou hast told us in thy word that there are such holy ones sent forth to minister among men .-Grant, for thy Son's sake, that such may watch over me and mine, protect us on earth, and guide us to heaven.

There is no wonder that "The Guardian Angel" should escape attention in its dark corner, more especially as it is placed near one of the very noblest of any; a religion that gave countenance to the poor and pitiful, Murillo's works, viz., "The St. Anthony." ture occupies perhaps the best light in the cathedral. had possessed the hearts of all mankind; a religion that would At the first glance it fascinates, and the longer we gaze the more we are charmed. It is one of the most pleasing pictures I ever saw. The holy man cannot be seen but to be revered and loved. He is kneeling, and be- of mean breeding and illiberal arts, should so speedily triumph holds the infant Saviour surrounded by attendant che- over the philosophy of the world, and the arguments of the subnation; and as he liked better to have his room all to rubs, bending towards him from the clouds, and in the tle, and the sermons of the eloquent; the power of princes and himself, he would not give up his own wishes, and reface is exquisite, every lineament is beaming with love blindness of zeal; the force of custom and the solicitation of -pure, heavenly, reverential love. I can hardly per- passions; the pleasures of sin and the busy arts of the devil;faithfully portraying it, must have been a saint himself. in this world that can make a thing impossible;—this, this, is when he could find no other. However, he was so such powerful portraits-if I may be allowed to use tion of the resurrection of Jesus. Every thing was an arguthe expression-of all that is pure, and holy, and hea- ment for it, and improved it; no objection could hinder it, no venly, if he had no experimental knowledge of them enemies destroy it; whatsoever was for them, it made the relifrom his own soul. I know of no painter of equal gion to increase; whatsoever was against them, made it to inmust have seen the officer lying asleep; and one would power in this respect with Murillo. Raphael has left crease; sunshine and storms, fair weather or foul, it was all one one or two perhaps unrivalled even here; but the great as to the event of things: for they were instruments in the their singular moral beauty. Many of his countenan- be the product of any cause; so that if the Christians had morning passed away; and in the afternoon an ces strike at first sight as being perfectly lovely; but peace, they went abroad and brought in converts; if they had UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, order came, quite unexpectedly to the English regimere flesh and blood which we admire, it is the loveli- prosperity they allured and enticed the world by the beauty of ment, to leave the town at once, as the French were coming. But they were to go out quite quietly, without making any noise or stir, in order that it might with a moral beauty, so that they appear to breathe the splendour of their innocence, and the glories of their papers cut and made to order. not be known that they were gone before the French every pure affection and every holy feeling. So far tience; and quickly it was that the world became disciple to came. The officers and soldiers were therefore quietly sought out, and the order given; and as they were day in the streets of Seville the counterpart of his innot to assemble together, but go separately out of the town, no one clse knew what was going on. Of course peculiarly national—they are all Spanish, and all Sevillian.

The Garner.

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES.

ish feelings in the morning. One would hope and will of the Eternal? Can it establish the terms on which

To fall out of the hands of the living God is a horror beyond faith in Christ .- Rev. W. Sewell, D.D.

THE LOST SOUL.

THE WORKS AND GENIUS OF MURILLO. | that such a soul there is; -that that God who hath so often | without blessing God for all those who have departed thither (From a visit to the Peninsula, by the Rev. W. Robinson.) said to my soul, "Why wilt thou die?" and so often sworn to in His faith and fear. Surely, if we thought more about them, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. my soul, "As the Lord liveth, I would not have thee die, but if we did not let the world break in upon our serious medita-To return to the Angel de la Guardia. Connois- live," will neither let me die, nor let me live, but die an ever- tions with its vain and idle fashions, we should realize more seurs, no doubt, will turn away from this noble picture lasting life, and live an everlasting death ;- that that God who, than we do of the communion of saints. Our thoughts would when he could not get into me by standing and knocking, by his be so high and heavenly, that earthly things would seem mean ordinary means of entering, by his word, his mercies, hath ap- and worthless in comparison of them. They would be like pointed his judgements, and hath shaken this house, this body, messages to us from another and a happier world, all full of with agues and palsies, and set this house on fire with fevers | peace and spiritual consolations .- Rev. F. W. Faber. There is an eloquence, a moral power, in the calm, so- and calentures, and frighted the master of the house, my soul, with horrors and heavy apprehensions, and so made an entrance into me;-that this God should frustrate all his own purposes and practices upon me, and leave me, and cast me away, as though I had cost him nothing; -that this God at last should let this soul go away, as a smoke, a vapour, as a bubble, and then that this soul cannot be a smoke of vapour, nor a bubble, but must lie in darkness as long as the Lord of light is light itself, and never spark of that light reach to my soul; -what Tophet is not paradise, what brimstone is not amber, what gnashing is not comfort, what gnawing of the worm is not a tickling, what torment is not a marriage-bed, to this damnation, to be secluded eternally, eternally, eternally from the sight of God? Especially to us; for as the perpetual loss of that is most heavy with which we have been best acquainted, and to which we have been most accustomed, so shall this damnation, which consists in the loss of the sight and presence of God, be heavier to us than others, because God hath so graciously, and so evidently, and so diversely, appeared to us, in his pillar of fire, in the light of prosperity, and in the pillar of the cloud, in hiding himself for a while from us. We that have seen him in all the parts of Christ's commission, in his word, in his sacraments, and in good example, and not believed, shall be further removed from his sight in the next world than they

PROGRESS OF CHRISTIANITY. Presently it came to pass, that men were no longer ashamed of the cross; but it was worn upon breasts, printed in the air, drawn upon foreheads, carried upon banners, put upon crowns imperial. Presently it came to pass that the religion of the despised Jesus did infinitely prevail; a religion that taught men to be meek and humble, ant to receive injuries, but unapt to do This pic- in a time when riches were adored, and ambition and pleasure change the face of things, and the hearts of men, and break vile habits into gentleness and counsel. That such a religion, in such a time, by the sermons and conduct of fishermen, men suade myself but that the man who was capable of that is, against wit and power, superstition and wilfulness, conceiving such a depth of holy devotion, and of so fame and money, nature and empire, which are all the causes charm of a large number of Murillo's chefs d'œuvre is | hand of God, who could make what himself should choose to their sermons and their actions, by their public offices and discourses, by festivals and eucharists, by arguments of experience and sense, by reason and religion, by persuading rational men and establishing believing Christians, by their living ia the obedience of Jesus and dying for the testimony of Jesus, have greatly advanced his kingdom and his glory, into which In them only are displayed the grace and mercy of the Being he entered after his resurrection .- Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

CESSATION OF MIRACLES. They died away by degrees, gradually becoming mixed with that the punishment which thus so very soon followed guilty man may be restored to the favour of his offended fictions probably, and even impostures of bad or weak men; his fault would make him regret it in the right way, Sovereign and judge? Can its feeble suggestions heal the and which nevertheless attested the fact that true miracles were and that he would not only feel sorry for the consequences of what he had done. He was not kept long with a sense of its guilt? Can its empty consolations inspire have been received so easily, without doubt or scrutiny. And a prisoner, however; but I do not know any thing the soul with peace and confidence when oppressed by trouble, it would seem that they ceased in proportion as the Church acwhen sunk under the stroke of adversity? Can reason, im- quired natural means of commanding the attention, and con-And now I have to tell a different story; and it potent often to discover truth in many of the objects around it, firming the belief of mankind. When she became acknowlightening and penetrating power of human reason, when the when, besides the simple, unlettered persons who were purpose-A few days before Christmas, in the year 1840, a most acute and learned among the philosophers of the Gentiles ly chosen by our Lord to be his first ministers, that their ing was coming on, and it was growing so bitterly the luminous discovery which they make of the perfections and creed, and became her defenders: then God in his infinite wisthe poor soldier in the care of the people there; but meditation. They unfold the counsels and will of the Maker boyhood, and manhood, and old age, each of them begin and stayed for an hour directing and helping them to do immortal creatures, is interesting above all that in the world habits gradually fixing, and knowledge dawning, or ignorance all that was possible in order to bring the man to occupies or attracts us, -the means whereby we may be re- and sin stealing on like the shadows of evening; but no warnlife again in case he were not really dead. And at stored to our offended Maker and Judge; they offer to our ing voice tells us like the striking of a clock, that from one length their endeavours were successful, and his senses faith those great and precious promises which will make us period of our probation, or one state of our being, we have passand the use of his limbs gradually returned. Then partakers of the divine purity, and inspire us with triumphant ed into another. And so also in all the dealings of Providence, the clergyman set off homewards, having first reward- and unfailing hope. Let not, then, these precious depositaries his truth is mixed with the errors and deceptions of men, as ed the people of the inn, and also given them money of the mercies of our Almighty Sovereign, of all that concerns nutriment is mixed with matter. This truth is pure as the to pay for a good meal for the poor man before he our perfection and happiness in the present life, or the eternal light; but, when it passes into our dark atmosphere, it beshould go forward on his journey. As soon as the one which is to succeed it, be contemned or slightly regarded. comes coloured with our fancies, and broken by our stubbornman was refreshed, and felt able to go, he insisted Let not the corrupting reveries of an inflamed imagination, ness, and gives back images strange and distorted to our eyes, upon doing so, although the people did all they could the sallies of unlicensed wit, or the theories of a sceptical phi- so that scarcely can we discern it as it is; and yet we strive to to persuade him not to venture out again that night. losophy; let not even human wisdom, in her brightest and walking by it humbly and cantiously, we save ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co quite necessary. So, taking his gun, he proceeded on of truth, the oracles of the living God, the knowledge which mixed up with them in all but the records of the Bible. And his way, which he found would very soon bring him makes men wise unto salvation, are forgotten or neglected.— yet there were realities among them; and God has enabled us forbear going to the clergyman's house, that he might followers after them; though we may not be able, as we do not Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, want, to ascertain these more specifically, since on the Apostles only, and not on their followers, we build our doctrine and our

The times seem to get more and more worldly. The world often looked upon me in my foulest uncleanness, and when the various paths of life, hot and weary, jostling and being jos-And then his still deeper and happier feelings may I had shut out the eye of the day—the sun, and the eye of the tled. What time have they to think about the dead? how

Advertisements.

RATES.

Six lines and under, 2s. 'd., first insertion, and 7\frac{1}{2}d. each subseque nsertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and id. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discount made where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time. From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Bruwick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Irela is well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found yrofitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to widely and generally diffused.

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

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK. DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church."

ALSO. BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment.

ENPORIUM. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY. W. H. EDWOODS,

HAIR-DRESSER AND PERFUMER, No. 2, St. JAMES'S BUILDINGS, KING-STREET BEGS respectfully to acquaint his Friends and the Gentry of this City that he has recently fitted up A PRIVATE DRESSING-ROOM

for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with CITY OF TORONTO, CAPTAIN DICK, Also, a Room for the accommodation of Ladies and Children. He would mention that he has on hand a quantity of RAZORS, HAIR-BRUSHES, AND PERFUMERY.

-ALSO.-A Composition for the certain cure of Ring-worms. RAZORS CAREFULLY SET.

Private Entrance to the Dressing-Room, one door wes Toronto, May, 1844.

JOHN BROOKS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

FROM LONDON, THANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he commenced ess in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has

No. 4. VICTORIA ROW, (his former Shop having been partially destroyed by the late fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and ctuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours hitherto extended to him. Toronto, September 26, 1843.

A SHOP and OFFICES TO LET at No. 4, Victoria Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises. A. MICHORPHI,

One door West St. Peter's Church. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired;

THOMAS WHEELER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c. 191, King Street, Toronto.

Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Toronto. OWEN, MILLER & MILLS,

COACH BUILDERS, FROM LONDON, CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET, TORONTO.

G. & T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO.

[LATE T. J. PRESTON.] T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. 343

Mr. W. SCOTT BURN ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO.

Toronto, June, 1844 EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT. Accountant and Notary Public, CHURCH STREET, TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET,

TORONTO: 332-tf FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c. BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on application to the above. January, 1844.

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, December 1, 1842.

OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, DUKE STREET. Toronto, 7th August, 1841. 7-tf MR. BEAUMONT,

DR. PRIMROSE,

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. MR. MEREDITH SURGEON DENTIST,

FROM ENGLAND.

239, KING ETREET, NEAR CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS, TORONTO. DENTISTRY. PR. COWLES has removed his Office to his intended residence, on King Street, the house formerly of by Mr. Sisson, nearly opposite Messrs. Gravely and Jackson's

Cobourg, June, 19, 1844. J. W. BRENT. CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS, (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC)

PROFESSOR OF should ever pray him to look towards me, never remember him another place. And we ourselves never go the Lord's Altar Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843.

RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS.

Toronto, February 2, 1843. JUST RECEIVED,

THE TRIAL OF THE RIGHT REV. BENJAMIN T. ONDERDONK, D.D. BISHOP OF NEW YORK. PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE COURT, 334 pages, price 3s. 11d.

BISHOP ONDERDONK'S STATEMENT Of Facts and Circumstances connected with the Trial.

Price 9d. H. & W. ROWSELL, King Street. Toronto, February 10, 1845. THE CALL TO THE SACRED MINISTRY:

BY A CLERGYMAN. Price,-3d. each; 2s. 6d. per dozen. May be had at the DEPOSITORY OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, and of Messrs. H. & W ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto.

ADISCOURSE

Addressed to Members of the Church of England,

March 1845. THE ROYAL MAIL

BETWEEN TORONTO AND KINGSTON, WILL COMMENCE THEIR REGULAR TRIPS ON FRIDAY NEXT, THE 18TH INSTANT.

DOWNWARDS.

From Toronto to Kingston.

SOVEREIGN,.... CAPT. SUTHERLAND, Every Monday and Thursday,-At Noon. Every Tuesday and Friday,- At Noon. PRINCESS ROYAL,..... CAPT. COLCLEUGH, Every Wednesday and Saturday,-At Noon.

UPWARDS. From Kingston to Toronto. PRINCESS ROYAL CAPT. COLCLEUGH. Every Monday and Thursday Evenings, At Seven o'clock.

SOVEREIGN .. . CAPT. SUTHERLAND Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, At Seven o'clock. CITY OF TORONTO, CAPTAIN DICK,

Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, At Seven o'clock. The above Steamers will call regularly at Cobourg and Port Hope, (weather permitting) and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on their downward trip, at Windsor Harbor,

Darlington, and Bond Head. Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight.

The proprietors will not hold themselves responsible for damage to Goods by accidental fire or collision with other vessels, in addition to the ordinary exemption from liability.

Money parcels at the risk of the owners thereof Royal Mail Steam-packet Office, Front-Street, Toronto, 14th April, 1845. THREE TIMES A-WEEK!

THE STEAMER AMERICA. CAPT. HENRY TWOHY,

WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester. THREE TIMES A-WEEK, touching at Windsor bourg, (weather permitting) commencing on TUESDAY in Trade, and an early application is recommended. Cobourg, May 9th, 1845. Cobourg, (weather permitting) commencing on TUESDAY

The America will leave Toronto every Tuesday, Thursday, TO FAMILIES AND INVALIDS, and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock, and will leave the Rochester Landing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at Nine o'clock.

booked and paid for as freight. has rung for starting.

The America will leave Toronto for Rochester DIRECT, on Sunday Evening next, at Seven o'clock—to commence her regular trip from Rochester on Monday Morning.

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