happy persons who have left the Church, and who, by not to escape so easily. joining Dissenters, have become guilty of the dreadful sin of schism.

he as often went to the meeting-house as to the church, nation in so young a person." he was in that respect more inconsistent and more "I wonder, then, if such be the case, why he has blameworthy than if, upon some conscientious scruple, he had quited the communion in which he was born.

It is even better to be cold, than lukewarm; for, as it

Two their, it such be the case, why he has so great a repugnance to hear what is good, and to speak about the state of his soul."

Surely Mr. Watts you feil to make allowages for the true begins to exert that influence for the true begins of the public. It It is even better to be cold, than lukewarm; for, as it "Surely, Mr. Watts you fail to make allowance for was the Barons who obtained Migna Charta—they resisted the BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, & MEMORIALS, tency of action, even on the wrong side, are ever both twelve years old to speak to one so much older than they have not been far wrong.—Patriot. more respectable, and more hopeful, than courses and himself about the state of his soul? To mention noallegiances which are incompatible."

of the contents of his Bible, and he therefore persuaded confidence with a comparative stranger." plained of the difficulties he found in making out the you were to hear my boy Zachary talk!" meaning of parts of Iroly Writ, Watts would shake his "I should not think the better of him for being a head and say, "Ah, none can understand Scripture fluent talker, Mr. Watts," replied the Vicar. "I rabut those to whom it is given to do so;"-meaning, ther look to deeds than to words, as the evidences of thereby, that he was himself one of the few who had a person's real character." such a privilege, and that his neighbour was in a state "So do I," replied the shoemaker colouring, for his of darkness,

judgement, he would offer to explain what his neigh- to him for any length of time." bour thought obscure, and having plenty to say for "Take care that you do not make a hypocrite of circulation here as well as at home, is a prominent editoria the wiser for his instructions, and though, in fact, they he may attract more notice, and be more praised." had only been bewildered with hard words, and expressions which conveyed no meaning to their minds, they would occasionally lift up their hands and eyes judgment questioned. "He is no hypocrite, and what is more Sir though be may be no favourite of yours."

"My son, Sir, is no hypocrite," said Watts, looking angry and affronted, for he could not bear to have his judgment questioned. "He is no hypocrite, and what is more Sir though be may be no favourite of yours.

he was a weak, silly man, carried away with vanity him. and self conceit. So, as I say, being puffed up with his small stock of knowledge, he was fond of wandering about from one church to another, and from one meeting house to another, passing his censures on what he pened by which his leg was broken?" replied Watts. heard, and quite satisfied in his own mind that nobody's judgment was so good as his own. It followed, of a fall took place, and crushed him," said the Vicar. and artful enough to deceive him whenever they wished | could to destroy him." to do so. As for his trade, that fell off just as was to "Oh, impossible!" exclaimed the Vicar, with the be expected. First it began to be said that "his ser- most entire incredulity of manner. mons," as folks called them, "were better than his shoes;" by which it was pretty clearly insinuated that makers; and then, in no long time, it was found out, speak to you again." that his leather was becoming worse, and his stitching careless, and his soles no better than brown paper;

Fortunately for Andrew Jolliffe several of his school. The scarce to 5s. The "respectable farmer," should have delaycontented and disagreeable, as before he had been vain for evil, and get Andrew into fresh trouble.

them," observed Harry, sharply enough.

that matter," replied Joseph Watts with ready incon- Judgment-day! sistency. "But no, it's not that. Everything goes by favouritism with great folks; and those who will Deferred Extracts of Colonial Intelligence. scrape and bow, and cringe, can get what they please.

Harry could hardly help smiling for he knew that Harry could hardly help smiling for he knew that watts manner was even offensively servile to those lent here, that the English Ministry are at length persuaded in a higher rank, but he judged it better to make no that a union of the whole of the British Provinces in North had a fine sentence or two which he was very fond of makes the following remarks;—

"It may be that the English Government have the matters in the matters in the contract of So there was a pause.

"Well," said he at length, kicking the bed on which

"A pretty job you made of it!" continued the shoe-

"I don't think I'm likely to go anywhere again in u

hurry," said Andrew with a good-humoured smile. off a great deal better than you have deserved," re- are entertained."

Andrew scarce knew what to say in reply to this.

Certainly he had done a rash thing, but Joseph Watts ought, as it seemed, to be the last to reproach him with it, seeing that the act of rashness had saved Zachary Watts' life, though it had cost Andrew his leg. Perhaps, thought he to himself, he means that I tempted.

Providence which was a strickly served to the restriction of the results o ed Providence, which was certainly wrong: at any rate God might have punished me yet more severely six advance, when they say that a union of the whole British Providence are companied by a full transfer of all the elements of

"I hope you do; and I suppose you repent what you did," said the shoemaker.

drew with great sincerity, supposing Watts to allude opposite tendencies. Republicanism and aristocratic Monarchy to the cost at which Zachary's life had been saved.

must be I' exclaimed the shoemaker indignantly, "I'm sure it is high time," he continued, "that somebody meaks to you about the state of your poor soul. Your together in politics, unless the current of their most beautiful spectroms in panasapay. In practice they never founded a colony without transplanting in it an exact transcript of the constitution of the parent state. They saw well enough that it was impossible for people to think together in politics, unless the current of their thoughts was rich friends have pampered your body, but they have quite neglected that which is of more value than the waterfalls; they saw that if even a sluice were broken, and not body. But that's the way with all of them, blinded repaired, that current would begin to flow in an opposite direcwith vanity, and besotted with their good things!"

"Indeed, Master Watts, you are quite wrong. Mr. Warlingham has been with me to teach me, and to C read with me every day, or almost every day since my a Union of the whole Provinces. If no attempt is to be made

"Well, he's not here now," said Joseph Watts,

Harry Martin who had moved towards the window. ming the door after him, quitted the cottage, leaving ming the door after him, quitted the cottage, leaving than we ever had, and the nerves of our people have never, since this last Union, been so at rest that they could stretch out their has left a wife and child to lament his untimely end.—Galt this Paper. mess of his words and mauner.

he met the shoemaker coming out of the cottage. "Well enough seemingly in body, Sir," replied Joseph, with a strong emphasis on the last word, which ever exist without a strong aristeracy. Only two kinds of Mr. Watts was a shoemaker by trade, and lived, comment on it, for he had had too much experience was not lost on Mr. Warlingham, though he made no comment on it, for he had had too much experience of the same kidney—both equally transied. In a rapublic it is diamond on the same kidney—both equally transied. not in Yateshull parish, but in an adjoining hamlet, of Joseph's powers of unprofitable talking to wish to where there were a considerable number of those un- invite a religious discussion. However the Vicar was year in the United States—in a despotism the sword of the

"A melancholy case that, Sir," said Watts.

has been truly said, "decision of purpose, and consistency of action, even on the wrong side, are ever both twelve years old to speak to one so much older than thing else, how is it likely that at his time of life he

himself, he would expound the passage. And pretty him," said the Vicar very gravely. "I do not say paragraph headed "A Voice from the Colonies." nonsense he generally made of it, but that was all one that he may not be sincere; but I warn you that so obtain it a reading. We perused it eagerly, and its contents to Joseph Watts. Those who knew him would not sure as you give him encouragement to be often talklisten to him; but those who were ignorant and knew ing about his religious feelings, you will be tempting for the reflection that such tales may, notwithstanding our efforts to the contrary, do much mischief among readers who

and exclaim, "What a wonderful man is Mr. Watts, is more, Sir, though he may be no favourite of yours, been most disastrous to our North American Colonies." This would never have attempted a fellow-creature's position we believe not to be a true one, and appeal to the pre-All this notoriety Mr. Watts liked very much, for life, like that wretched Merry Andrew as they call

"Watts!" exclaimed the Vicar in amazement, "What do you mean?"

"I presume, Sir, you know how the accident hap-

course, that he neglected the duties of that state of "Is that all you know, Sir," asked Watts with a ribly in value. life to which it had pleased God to call him. Though sarcastic smile. "If you will inquire, you will find the corn of Canada is not able to secure a price that will repay making great profession about ruling his family and that Jolliffe was trying to push my poor boy into the household well, his children were very ill-conditioned, pit,—for he had quarrelled with him,—and that it was trict, we learn that last year there was a ready market for demure enough in their father's presence, but mis- a mere chance, as we should call it, that he was not wheat at 5s, the bushel of 60lbs, weight; this year there is but chievous, and rude, and ill-conducted when out of it, buried under the marl when it fell. Jolliffe did all he

"Ask Zachary, Sir," replied Watts.

"I shall prefer asking some of the other witnesses," his shoes were worse made than those of other shoe. answered the Vicar, "and when I have done so, I will

and next it was remarked that his much talking made there was no difficulty in arriving at the truth; and dent. But what will our readers say to the startling anno him dry, and that he was getting into the habit of quenching his thirst by drinking spirits. True, he never got very tipsy; but was he ever quite sober?—

Why was his face so pale, and his eyes so red, and and another than the present that the true state of the case, had gone home with a lie on his tongue, had persuaded his foolish parent that Andrew was the person to blame, and had ever into the true state of the sping, to put their farms in the market, and it is much to be feared that this country will lose many good subject to the present of the sping, to put their farms in the market, and it is much to be feared that this country will lose many good subject to the present of the pres why did his hand shake so much? The end of it Andrew was the person to blame, and had ever in- jects, and Canada many English farmers, by the repeal of the was, that he neglected his trade, his trade left him, duced his father to keep the matter secret for a time, Corn Laws. If Yankee produce is to come into the Home and then becoming a distressed man, he grew as dis- because, as he alleged, he did not wish to return evil market at the same rate as the crops of our Colonies, who can

about him, "so, there's nobody at home. Where's Mrs. Jolliffe?"

determined that in justice to the other boys he could not allow Zachary Watts to remain any longer in Yateshull School: and therefore in spite of Andrew's vous effect. The climate and soil of our republican neighbours "Gone up to Lady Jane's, Master Watts, for some intreaties that he might be spared, he was expelled. are only superior to ours in the imagination

Hall than you do; but she never sends us any of her good things. Well, we can do very well without a measure which hurt his father's vanity so much, that thank Providence, was never more undoubted and universal thank Providence, was never more undoubted and universal thank Providence. The statement we have italicised concerning he immediately left the Church, and joined himself to the dissenters. In the hope of paining Mr. Warling- face of the rapid rise in the value of real estate throughout the ham, he was not afraid to peril his own soul! Surely Province, and of the fact, to which as to several Townships we "Tut! I'm no better off than my neighbours for persons who so act, will be found speechless in the can testify from our own observation, that an unprecedented

UNION OF THE BRITISH PROVINCES .- The Buffalo Com-America is the only one which can secure a safely-working

above stated under advisement, but we doubt. There is in Canada a very strong feeling in favour of a change of the pre-Andrew was lying, and thereby jarring the poor boy's whole frame. "How do you get on?" "Pretty well, thank you, Master Watts." replied the patient. ting connection and set up, not a republic, but an independent constitutional Monarchy, closely allied to Great Britain. The maker. "You won't go into a marl-pit again in a last party wishes independance in view of the great capabilities and resources of Canada, but dreads Democracy, and thinks the Imperial Government would be more likely to favour the proect of an Independent Movarchy than any other scheme. "You may think yourself well off. You have got is utopian A monarchy could never exist alongside of a republic, and we allude to the scheme merely to show what notions

Upon this we would observe, that though he may be correct n stating the views of the two smaller parties that he describes for my many sins. So, said Andrew, "Yes, indeed, I have been most mercifully dealt with, and I hope I feel grateful for being spared."

winces, accompanied by a full transfusion of all the elements of the British Constitution, is the only one likely to preserve the Canadas in connection, as colonies, with the mother country for any length of time. They think that this is the only way to prevent the establishment of a "constitutional Monarchy closely allied to Great Britain." They think so for the followu did," said the shoemaker.
"No indeed, Master Watts, I do not," replied Ancan just as little exist together, as fire and water—storm and calm. The ancients found this out, and made it the founda-"Then what a miserable, hard-hearted wretch you tion of some of their most beautiful speculations in philosophy together in politics, unless the current of their thoughts was lirected by the same institutions-the same banks, dams and tion, and would deepen as it continued, antil the course of the river was entirely changed.

It is to give an opportunity for restoring this similarity of constitution, that the Conservatives of Canada are auxious for to give us what we were promised in 1791, it is better that we emain as we are. At that time it was distinctly stated, and "Well, he's not here now," said Joseph Watts, "so I'll give you a little instruction. Hand me over your Bible."

"I am much obliged to you," answered Andrew "Female as we are. At that time it was distinctly state, and heartily concurred in by all parties in the British Parliament, that we should have the full advantage of entire British institutions. That we should have the same hereditary sovereign acting by a single representative, a hereditary Upper House, diately to follow; but the impetus given to the cance by their with some hesitation, "but if you please I had rather wait for Mr. Warlingham. He mostly comes about and an elective lower one. When the Constitution was then framed, it was sketched out for a wilderness, but it was distinctly said that we should have the first immediately—the men were thrown violently into the water. One of them, a men were thrown violently into the water. One of them, a "I see him coming down the road now," observed larry Martin who had moved towards the window.

Joseph Watts looked in the direction to which the large of the direction to which the large of the large third as soon as the number and intelligence of the colonists very respectable man, named Thomas Crow, a cooper, working

limbs for ene year's quiet repose.

"How is little Jolliffe to-day?" asked the Vicar, as It is said that in advocating a hereditary Upper House we wish to introduce lordly tyrants, and Heaven knows what other chimæras dire. We wish no such thing. But we are convinced that no free, limited, constitutional monarchy can fort-for a despot takes note of none but prominent leaders, "I do not think so," observed Mr. Warlingham, "I while the mance of a mon extens from the and. With a powerful aris-Mr. Watts did not call himself a Dissenter, but, as have rarely seen so much patience and cheerful resig-

MISTAKEN NOTIONS OF THE PRESENT POSITION OF CA-Mr. Watts was one of those people who exemplify should have acquired the power of expressing his inthe truth of the proverb, that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." He had a very decent knowledge little shyness in his nature as to be ready to make a ly inform him of facts concerning himself of which he has himself that he understood it. If a neighbour com-plained of the difficulties he found in making out the perhaps prone to imagine that we are not altogether in darkness touching the leading facts connected with the state of our wellloved country, might, were it not matter for more serious consideration, be amused at the very novel and original statements and on most subjects, well informed British newspapers. Of this, the following is a remarkable instance:—In a late number of the Pictorial Times (October 31), a journal which, by means And then, having unbounded reliance on his own conversation is so edifying, that I could sit and listen of its attractive illustrations, appearing almost as soon as the news of the events can reach the reader, as well as by the amount of useful information it contains, has acquired a large have not the means of knowing the story to be unfounded, and sent state and prospects of the colony for the correctness of ou views; but it being a matter of opinion, and not at present having time or space to discuss its merits, we are willing to let our Pictorial friend have the full benefit of his opinion, and the credence of all he can get to agree with him. The follow ing statement would be strange, if true; but fortunately for u it is strangely incorrect:—"The bounty on their corn is re "He was playing very foolishly in the marl-pit, when fall took place, and crushed him," said the Vicar.

"It that all you know Sir" asked Watts with a moved—the favour to their produce is within a during the temporary sunshine of political favour, have sught terribly in value. The sun and property in land, purchased during the temporary sunshine of political favour, have sught terribly in value. the cost of harvesting and threshing. Let us give an actua case. By a letter from a respectable farmer in the Gore Dis one buyer to make an offer, and his price is two shillings for 70

to 75lbs, of wheat, according to quality." This every on knows to be wide of the mark; but it shows how readily mis statements are believed, even by those who ought to know much better. Wheat we know was sold at 5s. last year as fact a degree of unbealthy excitement about the trade. files of the last two months, prices have ranged from four to five shillings, and have been steady for good grain at 4s. 9d. ed and informed himself better before writing to his correspon express surprise if the superior climate and soil of their republi-can neighbours should before long attract the regard and secure When Mr. Warlingham ascertained these facts, he determined that in justice to the other boys he could soil of British North America?" Now, were such to be the been considerably augmented; and that, in addition to a "Gone up to Lady Jane's, Master Watts, for some broth for Andrew," replied Harry Martin.

"Humph!" ejaculated the shoemaker in a dissatisfied tone, "I think her ladyship might attend to her own neighbours first. I live half a-mile nearer the and might be the means of corrupting some of you." knife duels. There must be stronger inducements than these So Zachary was turned out of the school in disgrace; to sap the foundations of well-tried Canadian Loyalty, which,

> like the sunset of our prosperity? -British Canadian, THE ARTS IN MONTREAL .- A meeting of the Artists, resident in this city, has been held, at which it was resolved to have an exhibition of paintings somewhere about Christmas next. We are also informed that it is the intention of these gentlemen to institute an Art-Union here, on the principle of those which have been so successful in London and other large towns in England. We do not believe that there is any great taste for the fine arts in this city, at present, but we believe that such a taste is arising and that the exhibition to which we allude will have the effect of increasing it, until the artists, who have taken up their residences amongst us, will find that their works are as much appreciated here, as they are in other civilised communities. It is an undoubted fact that there are in Montreal at this present time several artists whose works are of a most creditable description, but they have very little encouragement. People here seem to have an idea that they encourage art by buying old pictures; this is a great mistake, and it is a lasting consolation to us that their short-sightednescauses them often to be most splendidly taken in. We know a case in which a gentleman of this town bought a picture, which was sold to him as a genuine production of the old mas-ters, heaven save the mark! and which he verily believed to be so-on minute examination it was discovered that the canvass on which the picture was painted was of American manufac ture, being actually marked with the maker's name! We have no hesitation in stating our conviction that no such thing as a genuine picture of any old master of celebrity exists in Canada. The genuine pictures of the great masters are too well known and bear too high a price ever to fall into the hands of the deal ers who occasionally visit this city. Some papers have recent ly been published in England, and, we believe, republished by ither the Albion or Anglo-American, in which the humbug of the picture dealers is completely exposed. The truth is, that the pictures of the old masters are copied in Italy and even in London and Paris by hundreds, and the appearance of antiquity is given to them by expedients which are fully detailed in e papers to which we allude. There are hundreds of men in England and other places who hug themselves in the sweet de-lusion that they possess undoubted originals of Titiau, Rubens, Raphael and others, whereas they are nothing but copies exe cuted perhaps only a few months before, and sold to picture dealers for a few pounds. We cannot understand the feeling that leads people to prefer these so-called old pictures, which if

breadth of wheat has been sown this autumn. Does this look

they considered but a moment, they would know from the very price they paid for them to be impostures, to the really good paintings of modern artists. If these men really love art and wish to promote its interests, they may be assured that purchaous pictures is not the way to do it. Art is like every other business. It cannot flourish unless t is supported, and liberally too. Artists must live as well as other men, and when it is considered that the production of good picture is not only the work of time, but the result of good picture is not only the work of the property of laborious study, it may be readily conceived that no artist can afford to sell it for the trumpery price which most accepted to pay for a modern picture. This is a subject to which we shall probably return, ere the day fixed for the exhibition of the works of the artists of Montreal. In the mean time we can only express our conviction that the step they have taken is one in the right direction, and calculated not only to give them an opportunity of exhibiting their works, but als to excite in the community at large a taste for the beauties of

Harry pointed; and then muttering something to himself in a dissatisfied tone, took up his hat, and, slamwith the throne we leave any of our readers to judge. We
him to grasp, and thereby save his life: but stupified by the have at all events had more restlessness in our internal relations suddenness of the accident, he was unaware of the means of esAdvertisements.

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OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co. December 1. 1842. MR. BEAUMONT,

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Athome for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844. J. W. BRENT,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED T. BILTON,

MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO, [LATE T. J. PRESTON.]

T. & M. BURGESS. MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. OWEN, MILLER & MILLS.

COACH BUILDERS. KING STREET, TORONTO. CARD. THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E.

Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bank-ruptcy, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of the undersigned who have entered into co-partnership D. E. BOULTON. JAMES COCKBURN. Cobourg, July 7th, 1846.

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477-3m a

LANDS FOR SALE,

ON REASONABLE TERMS. District of Simcoe. Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres. W. half 10, 4th " Mono, 100 " W. half 7, 3rd Con. Southern division, Orillia, W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. do. 200
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E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " 25, 8th Con..... Dawn, 200 Victoria District. W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con..... Madoc, 200 Midland District.

S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con Richmond 200 " ALEX. CAMPBELL. Napance, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

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For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.

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For particulars apply to the Proprietor, D. E. BOULTON, Esq., or to the Subscriber PETER MORGAN. Cobourg, January, 1846.

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LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent,

130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423tf NOTICE S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is

authorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

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WM. GRIEVE. Cobourg, June 16, 1846. WOOL.

THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845. N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for



Niagara, Queenston, and Lewiston. THE STEAMER ADMIRAL, CAPT. WILLIAM GORDON.

WILL leave TORONTO for NIAGARA, QUEENS-TON, AND LEWISTON. every Morning at Half oast Seven o'clock; and will leave LEWISTON for TORONTO at Two, P. M., daily (Sundays excepted). One of the "ROYAL-MAIL LINE" of steamers will leave

TORONTO for NIAGARA, QUEENSTON, and LEWISTON, daily (Sundays excepted,) at Three P. M.; and will leave LEWISTON every Morning at Nine o'clock, for TORONTO and KINGSTON. Royal Mail-Packet Office, Toronto, August 17, 1846.

THE STEAMER AMERICA, CAPT. ROBERT KERR, VILL leave Toronto for Cobourg and Rochester, (souching at intermediate Post

V ing at intermediate Ports, weather permitting) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at half-past Ten Will leave Rochester for Cobourg and Toronto, and intermediate Ports, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at Nine o'clock. The America will meet the Royal Mail Steamers at Cobourge

THE STEAMER ECLIPSE, CAPT. JOHN GORDON,

WILL leave HAMILTON for TORONTO. (touching at the intermediate Ports, weather permitting) every morning Sunday excepted) at Eight o'clock. Will leave TORONTO for HAMILTON and intermediate Ports every afternoon, (Sunday excepted) at half-past Two o'clock. Toronto, April 9, 1846. Home District Mutual Fire Company.

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July 5, 1843. BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY NCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT) AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esq.

383-tf November, 1844. THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON.

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