ST. GERMAIN'S CATHEDRAL AND PEEL CASTLE, IN THE ISLE OF MAN. (From the Church Magazine.)

The "Royal Mona Hotel," which afforded us Scotland were faintly discernible.

The map of the island guided our views to another ancient Sodor, which still gives its name to the see, it

the scenery, though in miniature, afforded sufficient | (Lam. i. 1, 4.) assistance to the imagination in conceiving what, on a larger scale, must be truly majestic and beautiful In this romantic seclusion resided an English gentleman, with whom we had some acquaintance; and whose picturesque cottage offered that hospitality which it once afforded to a noble guest, who illustrated the dead which are to be found in almost every part of value of the sacred precept, "Be careful to entertain

The Duke of Athol, Lord of the Isle of Man, hapreceiving shelter and attention though unknown, did not forget to reward, with a grant of acres, the generous welcome he had received. A sweet rivulet the sod which had witnessed the public councils of into an artificial river and an intolerable mischief. So are the waters the fine land thus acquired, and intersects the dell with its meandering course.

Ascending Montpelier, the road to Peel lies over a succession of rugged rocks, peat-covered hills, rapid descents, and dangerous passes, rendered sublime by their perilousness, and delightful by the noble prospects of the ocean, which frequently broke in upon us, thro' some awful chasm or aperture of the sea-girt rock.

From one elevated point we could clearly discern the Wicklow Mountains in Ireland, the Scottish coast of the Mull of Galloway, and the long chain of bills pate, happily preserved, may soon be the only monuand cliffs reaching from Northumberland to Lancashire and North Wales. Thus, whilst standing on the rock of Mona, whose highest point, the cloud-wrapt Snafield, rose beside us, we were proud to consider ourselves in the heart of the British dominions in Europe; and some of our sovereign's most central subjects.

Peel Castle, on its isle of rock, now presented itself to our view, frowning with lordly grandeur on the waste of waters beneath its feet; and the dark towers of the wind-beaten fortress became awfully majestic by intercepting the rays of the declining sun.

The town of Peel contains little to interest a stranger, except its harbour filled with fishing boats and other small craft. Narrow streets and low houses are not peculiar to any town of the island; and our thoughts and footsteps were irresistibly drawn to the ancient lord of sea and land, the battlemented pile which overlooks the bay.

it from the main island, we found ourselves at the foot of the conical and often perpendicular rock; out of which the castle seems as though it had grown; Nature and art having co-operated to render the castle of Peel impregnable to ancient tactics.

Ascending the cliffs we shortly discovered the great entrance and gateway, but found it secured by a small padlock! Resolving, notwithstanding this formidable obstacle, to procure our anticipated pleasure in walking the drear round of the hoary castle and the cathelofty rocks, until we attained the summit; and stood resplendent glory of the setting sun.

ger and the desolate, seemed to bind us by a stronger Bishop Pilkington. tie to the spot; which like the universal church itself, is the sure home and refuge of the world's sad outcasts. The office of burial over such wanderers is Columba at Sodor: and yet

-"through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault The pealing anthem sound the note of praise.'

the conquered fort!

Having descended at leisure from the rocky eminence, we resumed our boat, and engaged the fisherpromontory which protects them, than we perceived a considerable change. The tide was fast coming in, Hare. and its fury was most sublimely expended on the caverned rocks on which, as upon a vaulted crypt, the castle stands; dashing and foaming against them. of the mighty deep; whilst the sullen pile on its overhanging, "the boundless smile of ocean-waves," † the glory of the setting sun, and the beauty of a summer sky, contributed to render it one of the grandest and most overwhelming scenes which we had ever beheld.

Berwick House, near Shrewsbury.

† ---- ποντίων τε κυμάτων ανήριθμον γέλασμα. - Æschyl. Prom., 89, 90.

refreshment and repose after "the Pilgrimage to the It has witnessed the conflicts and sustained the rav-Church and grave of Bishop Wilson," commanded a lages of the patriarchal, the feudal, and the puritan one is made of a servant, a son; of a slave, an heir.—Luther. distant view of "the dark blue sea," bounded by a times; remaining in lonely grandeur the survivor of white mist through which the heights of Ireland and them all. It seems still, like prometheus chained on the Scythian cliff, to struggle with the manacles of

road. As the shades of evening deepened above and Howitt. around us, we saw nothing of interest except a few barrows, those primitive depositories of the patriarchal the world, and the Tynwald Hill, a mount of small bottom of a bank, and penetrate the stubborn pavement, till it pened to be overtaken by a storm in this valley, and legislature, where still the laws are promulgated. On had opened its way, and made a stream large enough to earry these steps sat the three estates of the island, the away the ruins of the undermined strand, and to invade the this little kingdom for more than a thousand years. first entrances of sin stopped with the antidotes of a hearty coinage, and other privileges, perpetuate an interest in the island to the antiquary: and the sword of state, borne of old before its ancient kings, is still preserved with other relics in the Seneschal-office at Douglas. Innovation is, however, making daily advances upon prescriptive rights and insular habits. The episcoment of its ancient independence; but while this remains, the natives may be well content to dwell under the shadow of the British constitution; and may they never want a bishop imbued with the spirit and endued with the energy of Wilson and Hildesley, Mur-

ray, Ward, and Short. The evening adoration of grateful hearts only intervened between our journey and the pillow, to which we retired but to dream of Bishop Wilson, the castle, and the roar of ocean.

The Garner.

THE POOR CONCERNED IN BUILDING GOD'S HOUSE. What a comfort is this for the poor unlearned man, when he heareth that God refuses not, but requires and takes in good worth, that little service which he can do, and wills him to Crossing in a boat the narrow sea, which separates God loves not poor men, nor we are not able to serve him, but build his house as well as the rich; that he should not think BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, he loves only the rich and learned and they must serve him!-Nor again, he must not think, I may do what I will, God cares not for me, nor he hath no work for me to do in his house. It is in building God's spiritual house, as it is here with us in our buildings. In buildings there be master-masons and carpenters, which do devise the work, draw out the fashion of it, and set their men on work: there be also some that fell trees, carry stones, bring mortar, and make clean the place, &c. So in building God's house there be rich and learned, there be poor dral it incloses, we, accompanied by a fisherman, and meaner learned; but the lowest and meanest of all, as he scrambled up and around the rough, precipitous, and is the creature of God, and made not himself, so God hath some work for him to do and requires his service. If he be not a without the walls, seeking from some chasm whereby ruler or a preacher, yet he hath wife and children whom he to ascend them. We walked nearly round the brow must see live in the fear of God, and that God will require of before we discovered a breach; but having at length bis hand: and though he be not married, but both lame and "scaled the walls," we renewed our circuit round the blind, yet he hath a body and soul which Christ died for; and interior, enjoying the enchanting view of the widespread Irish Channel, bounded by the remote moun- we should build, and of that thou shalt make account. He tains of the Emerald isle, and illuminated by the that hath received greater gifts hath a greater charge, and more work shall be looked for of him: but if he have no more but St. Germain's Cathedral, though now, like its life in him, and be not able to stir any part of him, neither feudal protector, ruinous and forlorn, remains unsha- hand nor foot, yet God will look that his mind shall be conken and dignified in desolation. And although the tinually occupied in prayer for himself and others, that he be biting air and rude tempests have checked the growth | no drunkard, glutton, &c.; and think not but this is the highest of vegetation on its walls, and swept the ivied locks service that the best man living can do to God. Such a loving of time; the wrinkles and furrows of past centuries God is our God even to the poorest man living, that he gives FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES, are writ, as with an iron pen, upon its hard and un- him as well as the rich all things indifferently, which should bended brow. Here, within its solitary sanctuary, bring him to heaven; as baptism, faith, hope, and charity, repose the stranger, the sojourner, and he who had no repentance, prayer, fasting, avoiding whoredom, theft, murder, ancestry to welcome him to the tomb of his fathers. anger, &c., all are as common and as easy to come by, or rather And here the shipwrecked missionary and mariner, more easy for the poor than the rich. He disdains not, but cast on this fearful coast, have found hospitable hands | thankfully takes the poorest service that the least creature he to commit their bodies to the sacred earth. Lightly hath can do, so that he do it diligently and willingly; and will did we tread over their ashes; and the name of a fel- reward that little so done as liberally as he doth the greater .low countrynan, a Salopian,* on one of the grave He that hath received much shall make account of much; and stones, who had thus found an asylum with the stran- he that bath but little yet shall make account of that little.

FAITH. Faith does not only regard the things of eternity; there is probably the only one which is performed within that also a faith as regards the things of this world. For God is not sacred inclosure, and from its sod shall arise many the God of heaven only: he is also the God of earth; and our prelates and saints at the resurrection of the just. A belief in him must apply to our state here, as fully and strongly sea-wall or pier is constructed, joining the islet to the as to our state hereafter. We must look up to him as the main shore; and the devout churchman cannot but Father of all mercies, as the giver of every good we enjoy or indulge the hope that the reviving spirit of the age, hope for, as our counsellor in doubt, our friend in need, our may eventually restore this primitive seat of episco- comfort and support in sorrow. We must believe him to be all pacy, if not the still more venerable fane of St. these things, because the Bible tells us that he is so. If we do not, the plain truth is, we do not believe the Bible. Are we not told that not a sparrow falls to the ground without our Heavenly Father? That the very hairs of our head are all While enjoying serious reflection, and pondering over | numbered? Are we not commanded to make all our desires the relics of past ages, we were suddenly aroused from known to God? And can we truly believe that these, and our reveries by the harsh and impertinent voice of a numberless other like passages do indeed come from God, and saucy sailor, who claimed to be governor of the castle; at the same time feel doubts about the events in our own lives, and who bore in token of his office, the key of the whether they are ordained by God or no? The real Christian redoubtable padlock by which its chief entrance was feels no such doubts. In all that happens to himself he sees secured. He accused us, with amusing solemnity, of the dispensations of a loving Father, -- if his lot be dark, his having "scaled the walls of a king's fort;" threaten- merciful chastenings,-if bright, his gracious bounty. This is ing the vengeance of the bailiff for our unwarranted faith as shown forth in the concerns of this mortal life. It is presumption. After amusing ourselves by inquiring to trust in the promises of God when sorrow and death are for the guns of the fort, which he informed us had gathering round us. It is to uphold ourselves in the lowest only been removed four years, and continued our nakedness of poverty, by throwing ourselves on his fatherly peregrinations until we had gratified our curiosity and care. It is to be cheerful in the midst of gloom, to smile when humbled his pride, we accepted his relenting offer to all around is frowning, to be content under the pressure of give us our exit by the proper portal; and after teach- affliction, and to feel that all things are working together for ing him the duty of civility, left, without a largess, our good, under the guidance of all-wise love. It is to strengthen ourselves in God when we are weakest, to believe when we see no hope, to give back all God's best gifts to him without a murmur,-parents, brothers, sisters, friends, wife, man to row us round the castle. The harbour and children, whenever he is pleased to call for them. All these bay of Peel were calm as an inland lake; but no things are impossible to the natural man: but all things are sooner had we doubled the projecting and dangerous possible to faith: and blessed are they who have such a faith as will enable them to attain to this perfection .- Archdeacon

WORKS.

Whatsoever we do of our own power and strength, that is The billows arose in misty, glassy splendour; and not wrought in us by God's grace, without doubt it is a work gilt by the beams of evening, their spray descended of the law, and avails nothing toward justification; but is disin many a variegated iris and luminous cascade. The pleasing to God, because of the infidelity wherein it is done. sea heaved high, and we felt that we were at the mercy He that trusts in works does nothing freely and with a willing mind; he would do no good work at all if he were not compelled by the fear of hell, or allured by the hope of present good. Whereby it is plainly seen, that they strive only for gain or are moved with fear, showing that they rather hate the law from their hearts, and had rather there were no law at all: an * Mr. Cartwright, a connection of the family of Powys, of evil heart can do nothing that is good. This evil propensity of the heart, and unwillingness to do good the law betrays, when

The castle is not more interesting, to those who teaches; for we learn thereby that our affections are not placed as the scene of the retreat of the heroic Countess of Derby, than to the lover of the heavy chronicles from Derby, than to the lover of the hoary chronicles from of the heart may be taken away, and we become ready to do co which that literary enchanter drew his potent spells. good works, and love the law voluntarily; not for fear of any

CHRISTIANITY. Christianity, like a child, goes wandering over the world. fate, and call on the swift-winged winds, the ruffled Fearless in its innocence, it is not abashed before princes, nor sacred, though long forsaken spot;—the ancient ca- waves, and the all-circling sun, to behold its unworthy confounded by the wisdom of synods. Before it the blood- and conducting the business on the same liberal terms as their sacred, though long forsaken spot;—the ancient cathedral situated within the islet and Castle of Peel.

And though, like its venerable sister at Icolmkill, the ancient Sodor, which still gives its name to the see, it ancient Sodor, which still gives its name to the see, it is roofless and the prey of the wild winds, it inspired us with somewhat of the veneration with which Dr. Johnson and Mr. Boswell approached the sacred island of Iona.

Descending a few hundred yards from Kirk Michael, on the road to Peel, we found ourselves unexpectedly embosomed in a deep and interesting dell, called Glenwillan. One of the hills which enclose it is named Montpelier; from a fancied resemblance to that superior elevation in France; and the features of the senery, though in miniature afforded sufficient.

other days and darker worlds; while the sacred edifice in the sacred edifice within the sacred capting of the captive, joy to the mourner, freedom to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the slave, for the slave rest he buts of poor men, and six down with them and their children; it makes them contented in the mids of privations, and leaves behind an everlasting blessing. It walks through great cities amid Vestings, (of superior quality) and Vestings, (of superior quality) the noble; gives wisdom to the wise; and new grace to the With many a lingering look we departed from the lovely. The patriot, the priest, the poet, and the eloquent castle, and wound our way to Douglas by a shorter man, all derive their sublime power from its influence.—Mary W 0 0 L L E N D R A P E R A N D T A I L O R, which would be respectively as follows, viz

BEGINNING OF SIN. So have I seen the little pearls of a spring sweat through the dimensions, consisting of three tiers or terraces, of the hath made it fit for the impression of a child's foot; and it was most remote antiquity. This is the ancient place of dispersed, like the descending dews of a misty morning, till it king, house of keys, and council: and we stood on neighbouring gardens; but then the despised drops were grown Although now stript of many of its honours, by the surrender of all sovereign and manorial rights to the or the counsel of a single sermon: but when such beginnings British crown, many customs and laws, a peculiar are neglected, and our religion hath not in it so much phibsophy, as to think anything evil so long as we can endure it, they grow up to ulcers and pestilential evils; they destroy the soul by their abode, who at their first entry might have been silled by the pressure of a little finger.—Bishop Jeremy Taylor

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MR. HOPPNER MEYER, Toronto, June 24, 1842. J. W. BRENT,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. N'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COM A. V. BROWN, M.D.

SURGEON DENTIST, No. 6, BAY STREET. Toronto, December 31, 1841. Mr. S. WOOD, SURGEON DENTIST, CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS.

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Toronto, February 5, 1842. DR. PRIMROSE, OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S,

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PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,) RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Poppensell. - '0. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strict attention and liberal terms, to still merit a continuance of public patronage. ablic patronage. Toronto, 25th May, 1842.

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THE Subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public for past favours, and would respectfully inform them that in addition to his former Works, he has purchased the above Establishment, formerly owned by the late HARVEY SHEPFARD, and recently by CHAMPION, BROTHERS & Co., where he is now manufacturing CAST STEEL AXES of a superior quality. Orders sent to the Factory, or to his Store, 122 King Street, will be thankfully received and promptly executed.

Cutlery and Edge Tools of every description manufactured to order.

SAMIEL SHAW.

of the heart, and unwillingness to do good the law betrays, when it teaches that God does not esteem the works of the hand, but those of the heart. Thus sin is known by the law, as Paul

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, Coach Builders, King Street, Toronto, and Store Street, Kingston. All Carriages built to rother warranted twelve months. Old Carriages built to rother warranted twelve months.

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Toronto, September 24, 1842.

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Canada Company's Office, Frederick-Street, Toronto, 17th February, 1843.



1843.—ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

THE PUBLIC ARE INFORMED THAT THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS SEASON; LAME ONTARIO,

BETWEEN KINGSTON AND TORONTO, Princess Royal, Colcleugh; Sovereign, ELMSLEY; City of Toronto, Dick; From Kingston:

PRINCESS ROYAL; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Monday and Thursday, SOVEREIGN; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Tuesday and Friday, CITY OF TORONTO; At 8 o'clock, Evening—Wednesday and Saturday,
—and arrive at Toronto early next day.

From Toronto: SOVEREIGN; At 12 o'clock, Noon-Monday and Thursday, CITY OF TORONTO; At 12 o'clock, Noon-Tuesday, and 12, Noon, Friday, PRINCESS ROYAL; At 12 o'clock, Noon-Wednesday and Saturday, At 12 o'clock, Noon—reaness,
—and arrive at Kingston early next morning.

The above Steamers call at Cobourg and Port Hope each way.

304-tf

1843. DAILY MAIL LINE. BETWEEN

Toronto, May 4th, 1843.

TORONTO AND ROCHESTER DIRECT. THE STEAMERS

ADMIRAL and AMERICA, WILL leave Toronto for Rochester Daily at 7 o'clock, P.M. (Sundays excepted.) (Sundays excepted.)

Will leave Rochester for Toronto Daily, at 7 o'clock, P. M. The Steamer GORE will ply regularly between Roches

Toronto, August 15, 1843. ROYAL MAIL STEAMER

ECLIPSE, CAPTAIN JAMES SUTHERLAND.

THIS NEW and FAST Sailing Steamer will, until further notice, leave Hamilton for Toronto, at 7 o'clock, A. M. and returning, will leave Toronto at 3 o'clock, P. M., touching at the intermediate Ports. The above Boat has been built expressly for this route, and offers superior accommodation to the travelling public. Hamilton and Rochester Steamboat Office, /

Toronto, 31st July, 1843. MONTREAL DIRECT.

THE NEW LOW PRESSURE STEAM-BOATS,

CHARLOTTE, AND BYTOWN,

WILL leave Kingston for Montreal, descending ALL the Rapids of the St. Lawrence; and Montreal for Kingston, alling at all the intermediate Ports, as follows, viz :-DOWNWARDS. THE CHARLOTTE Leaves Kingston every Monday, at 4 o'clock, P.M.

And arrives in Montreal the same evening, at 5 o'clock. THE BYTOWN Leaves Kingston every Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, P.M.
"French Creek" do "7" " Thursday, " 3 " A.M. " Ogdensburgh " do " 3½ " "
" St. Regis " do " 8 " "
" Coteau du Lac " do " 1 " P.M

And arrives in Montreal the same evening at 5 o'clock. UPWARDS. THE CHARLOTTE Leaves Montreal every Wednesday, at 6 o'clock, P.M. "Thursday, "4 do "1 Lachine Carillon " do "1 Grenville " do "7 " Friday, " 8 do " 2 Bytown " Kemptville " do " 2
" Merrickville " do " 7
" Smith's Falls " do " 11 " Oliver's Ferry" Saturday, " 4
" Isthmus. " do " 7 Isthmus, And arrives in Kingston the same evening.

THE BYTOWN Leaves Montreal every Friday, at 6 o'clock, P.M. "Lachine "Saturday 4" 4
"Carillon "do "1
"Grenville "do "7
"Bytown "Sunday "8
"Kemptville "do "2
"Merrickville "do "7
"Smith's Falls "do "11 P.M. Smith's Falls " do "11 " Oliver's Ferry " Monday " 4
" Isthmus " do " 7 66 A.M. " Isthmus " do " 7
And arrives in Kingston the same evening.

These Boats being strongly built, expressly for the naviga-tion of the River St. Lawrence, and having Low Pressure Engines, afford a desirable conveyance to persons wishing a Safe, Comfortable, and Speedy Passage. Apply to the Captains on board, or to

MACPHERSON & CRANE. Kingston, July, 4th 1843. BANK STOCK. tory, 24mo. cloth 4 0 3 5

Toronto, September 17, 1842.

Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Mana-

DIRECTORS. James Beaty. Thomas Clarkson, Benjamin Thorne, P. Paterson, Jun'r. J. B. Warren, Charles Thompson, James Lesslie, B. W. Smith, T. J. Farr, John Eastwood. J. RAINS, Secretary. T. D. HARRIS, Pres't. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be post-paid.

July 5, 1843. 317

NOTICE. BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

Authorised by Act of Parliament to grant
INLAND MARINE ASSURANCE. THIS Company will be prepared, on the 25th instant to take risks in the MARINE DEPARTMENT, as empowered by Act of the Provincial Legislature, 6th Victoria, cap. 25.

The Rates of Premium, and other information, may be obtained at this Office, or of the undermentioned, who have been appointed Agents of the Company, and are authorised to grant Assurance, either in the FIRE on MARINE DEPARTMENTS, in the name and on behalf of the Company, viz.

of the Company, viz.:

JOHN MACAULAY Kingston.

JO EPH WENHAM Montreal.

WILLIAM STEVEN Hamilton. By order of the Board, T. W. BIRCHALL, British America Assurance Office, Toronto, 13th April, 1843.

BRUTHSH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Incorporated under an Act of the Third Session of the Eleventh OFFICE, DUKE STREET, CITY OF TORONTO. A SSURANCE against Loss or Damage by Fire is granted by this Company at the usual rates of premium. T. W. BIRCHALL

A few Shares of the Stock of this Institution may still be had THE PRENEX PERE ASSURANCE COM-

A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requesto to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to represent the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841.

FIRE INSURANCE. ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

CAPITAL—\$200,000.

This well known Company, for many years in active operation Montreal, insures against loss or damage by Fire, on term liberal as those of the Established Companies of the Province. Toronto, Feb. 3, 1843.

J. WALTON, Agent, New Street. BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

No. 1, PRINCES STREET, BANK, LONI CAPITAL, ONE MILLION, STERLING. (Empowered by Act of Parliament.) PROSPECTUSES, Tables of Rates, and every information, may be obtained by application to FRANCIS LEWIS,

No. 8, Chewett's Buildings, Toronto. General Agent-LOAN WANTED. WANTED to Borrow, One or Two Hundred Pounds, for a year or two, on improved Freehold Property in the town of Cobourg. Enquire (if by letter, post paid) of Messrs. H. & W. ROWSELL.

MAPS. A COMPLETE SET, as far as published, of the coloured Maps of the Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge. There are one hundred numbers, each containing two large Maps, forming the best and most complete Atlas yet published.

ney are contained in a Portfolio made purposely for them. Price £11. 15s. 6d. H. &. W. ROWSELL, Toronto. August 15, 1843. THE ENGLISHMAN'S GREEK CONCORDANCE. THE Englishman's Greek Concordance of the New Testa ment, being an attempt at a verbal connexion between

the Greek and English Texts.

4to Calf, price £4 4s.

H. &. W ROWSELL, Toronto. The Church

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