NEW BOOKS RECEIVED:

"Father will have done the great chimney to-night, won't he, mother?" said little at his work every morning.

mother, "and that'll be a fine sight; for I fast, had filled him with—as if the little never like the ending of those great chim- thread that carried him the hope of life neys-it's so risky-thy father's to be the once more, had conveyed to him some

"Eh, then, but I'll go and see him, and down," said Tom.

" And then," continued his mother, "if the woods.

"Hurrah!" cried Tom, as he ran off to God, and rested on him as on a rock. his father's place of work, with a can of treasures.

architectural beauty. This chimney was azine. one of the highest and most tapering that had ever been erected; and as Tom, shading his eyes from the slanting rays of the setting sun, looked up to the top in search of his father, his heart almost sunk within him at the appalling height. The scaffold. ing was almost all down; the men at the bottom were removing the last beams and top. He looked all around to see that everything was right, and then waving his hat in the air, the men below answered shouting as heartily as any of them. As seized as such by the Conqueror. their voices died away, however, they heard a very different sound—a cry of rope, which, before the scaffolding was re. stood till of late years. moved, should have been fastened to the taken down without their remembering to meets the ground. take the rope up. There was a dead si-

And Tom's father. He walked round and round the little circle, the dizzy height £670. seeming every moment to grow more fearful, and the solid earth further and further | the felt as if the next moment he must be dashed to pieces on the ground below.

The day had passed as industriously and swiftly as usual, with Tom's mother at home. She was always busily employed for her husband and children, in some way in which he comes, sailing through the or other; and to day she had been harder bosom of futurity, may be miscalculated; at work than useal, getting ready for the but the world unhesitatingly owns that he holiday to-morrow. She had just finished all her preparations, and her thoughts almost every other particular of existence, were silently thanking God for her happy the fortunes of men differ; but to die is home, and for all the blessings of life, common to all. The stream of life runs when Tom ran in; his face was as white in a thousand various channels; but, run as ashes; and he could hardly get his where it will-brightly or darkly, smoothwords out "Mother! Mother! He ly or languidly—it is stopped by death. canna get down."

mother.

"They've forgotten to leave him the to speak. His mother started up, horror- dition on which we hold life; rebellion and breathing a prayer to God for help, but that he is eternal; and all that the she rushed out of the house.

himself down."

hear me, Jem?"

The man made a sign of assent, for it verse, to die.—Stebbing. seemed as if he could not speak; and, taking off his stocking unravelled the , him in such has e for the carpenter's ball repentance .- Rowland Hill.

"Let down one end of the thread with a bit of stone, and keep fast hold of the other," cried she to her husband. The teries of religion are accompanied with little thread came waving down the tall practical truths, which not only agree with chimney, blown hither and thither by the wind, but at last it reached the outstretch. violently drawn, but naturally flowing from ed hands that were waiting for it. Tom them, as pure streams from a pure spring. held the ball of string, while his mother -Leighton. tied one end of it to the worsted thread. "Now pull it up slowly," cried she to her

God!" exclaimed the wife. She hid her face in her hands in silent prayer, and trembling rejoiced. The rope was up. The iron to which it should have been fastened was there all right; but would her husband be able to make use of it?would not the terror of the past hour have so unnerved him, as to prevent him from Tom Howard, as he stood waiting for his taking the necessary steps for his safety? father's breakfast, which he carried to him She did not know the magic influence which her few words had exercised over "He said he hoped all the scaffolding him. She did not know the strength that would be down to-night," answered his the sound of her voice so calm and steadportion of that faith in God, which nothing ever destroyed or shook in her true heart. help 'em to give a shout afore he comes | She did not know that, as he waited there, the words came over him, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou all goes right, we are to have a frolic to- disquieted within me? Hope thou in God." morrow, and go into the country, and take | She lifted up her heart to God for hope our dinners, and spend all the day amongst and strength. She could do nothing more for her husband, and her heart turned to

There was a great shout. "He's safe, milk in one hand and some bread in the mother, he's safe," cried little Tom. other. His mother stood at the door "Thou'st saved me, Mary," said her huswatching him as he went merrily whistling down the street, and then she thought of ails thee? Thou seem'st more sorry than the dear father he was going to, and the glad about it." But Mary could not speak; dangerous work he was engaged in, and and if the strong arm of her husband had then her heart sought its sure refuge, and not held her up, she would have fallen to she prayed to God to protect and bless her the ground—the sudden joy, after such great fear, had overcome her. "Tom," Tom, with light heart, pursued his way said his father, "let thy mother lean on to his father, and, leaving him his break- thy shoulder and we will take her home. fast, went to his own work, which was at | And in their happy home they poured forth some distance. In the evening, on his their thanks to God for His great goodway home, he went round to see how his ness; and their happy life together felt father was getting on. James Howard, dearer and holier for the peril it had been the father, and a number of other work- in, and for the nearness that the danger men, had been building one of those lofty had brought them unto God. And the chimneys which, in our great manufactur- holiday next day,-was it not indeed a ing towns, almost supply the place of other thanksgiving day ?- English S. S. Mag-

> CELEBRATED ENGLISH OAKS .- An En. glish publication gives the following accounts of the most celebrated oaks in En-

The oldest oak in England is supposed to be the Parliament Oak (from the tradition of Edward I. holding a Parliament poles. Tom's father stood alone on the under its branches) in Clipstone Park, belonging to the Duke of Portland, the park being also the most ancient on the island; it was a park before the conquest, and was him with a long, loud cheer, little Tom seized as such by the Conqueror. The

The tallest oak in England was believed alarm and horror from above! "The to be the property of the same nobleman; rope! The rope!" The men looked it was called the "Duke's walking stick," round, and, coiled upon the ground lay the was higher than Westminster Abbey, and

The largest oak in this country is called top of the chimney, for Tom's father to Calthorp Oak, Yorkshire; it measures 78 come down by! The scaffolding had been feet in circumference where the trunk

The "Three Shire Oak," at Worksop, lence. They all knew it was impossible was so called from its covering part of the to throw the rope up high enough or skil. counties of York, Nottingham and Derby. fully enough to reach the top of the chim- It had the greatest expanse of any recordney; or if it could, it would hardly have ed in this island, dropping over 767 square been safe. They stood in silent dismay | yards.

unable to give any help, or think of any Gelonos, in Monmouthshire, felled in 1810. Its bark brought £200, and its timber

In the mansion of Tredegar Park, Monhien there is said from him. In the sudden panic he lost feet broad and 227 feet long, the floor and his presence of mind, and his senses al. wainscoats of which were the production most failed him. He shut his eyes; he of a single oak tree, grown on the estate. I than I have any desire to see it in future. I do

ONE THING CERTAIN .-- Death is a theme of universal interest! The lightest heart, the least thoughtful mind, has no disbelief of death. The distance of the dark cloud is coming, and will at last be here. In The trees drop their leaves at the approach "Who, lad? Thy father?" asked his of the winter's frost; man falls at the presence of death. Every successive generation he claims for his own, and his rope," answered Tom, still scarcely able claim is never denied. To die is the construck, and stood for a moment as if para- sickens with hopelessness at the thought of lyzed; then pressing her hand over her resisting death; the very hope of the most face, as if to shut out the terrible picture, desperate is not that death may be escaped, When she reached the place where her husband was at work, a crowd had collected round the foot of the chimney, and whatever can be said of death is applicable stood there quite helpless, gazing up with to himself. The bell that he hears tolled faces full of sorrow. "He says he'll throw may never toll for him; there may be no himself down," exclaimed they, as Mrs. triend or children left to lament bim; he Howard came up. "He is going to throw may not have to lie through long and anxious days, looking for the coming of the "Thee munna do that, lad!" cried the expected terror; but he knows that he must wife, with clear, hopeful voice; "thee die; he knows that, in whatever quarter of munna do that. Wan a bit. Tak' off thy the world he abides - whatever be his cirstocking, lad, and unravel it, and let down cumstances-however strong his present the thread, with a bit of mortar. Dost hold of life-however unlike the prey of

worsted thread, row after row. The peo- If I may be permitted to drop one tear ple stood round in breathless silence and as I enter the portals of the city of my suspense, wondering what Tom's mother God, it will be at taking an eternal leave could be thinking of, and why she sent of that blessed and profitable companion,

We find throughout that the high mys-

Pleasure is a shadow; wealth is vanity husband, and she gradually unwound the and power a pageant; but KNOWLEDGE is string as the worsted drew it gently up. ecstatic in enjoyment; perennial in fame; It stopped—the string had reached her unlimited in space, and infinite in duration. husband. "Now hold the string fast, and In the performance of its sacred office, it pull it up," cried she, and the string grew fears no danger; spares no expense; omits heavy, and hard to pull, for Tom and his no exertion. It scales the mountain; looks mother had fastened the thick rope to it. into the volcano; dives into the ocean; They watched it gradually and slowly un- perforates the earth; enriches the globe; coiling from the ground as the string was explores sea and land; contemplates the distant; ascends to the sublime; no place There was but one coil left. It had is too remote for its grasp; no heavens too reached the top. "Thank God! thank exalted for its reach .- De Witt Clinton.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF SCRIPTURE, -A traveller in Syria says that at the close of the day the roads are filled with wandering herds and flocks, and droves of donkeys, with one attendant herdsman, all returning home for the night, after pasture on the neighbouring hill-tops. As soon as they get to the outskirts of the village, each separates from the other, and unattended pursues its way to its master's door. "The ox knoweth its owner, and the ass his

# From our English Files.

THE WAR. DETAILS FROM THE FIELD OF BATTLE-THE

FUSILIER GUARDS. The following letter is from the Hon. Hugh Annesley, of the Fusilier Guards, whose brother, Lieutenant Annesley, of the 11th Hussars, died of cholera in the Black Sea. It is addressed to his mother, the Countess Annesley :-

"H.M. S. London, Sep. 21st. \* \* \* We forced the passage of the Alma yesterday and defeated the Russians most gloriously, though with great loss to ourselves, owing to their extraordinary strong position. Old officers say it was as strong as Torres Vedras. The 23rd was in column when the brigade of guards charged in line. My company (the fourth) was next to the colors and in the very centre of the line. We got up to within fifty yards of the ditch when the regiment before us (which has had the three senior officers killed) turned right about and came down in our face, thus breaking our line. We were about thirty paces then from the ditch, and the fire was so hot that you could hardly conceive it possible for anything the size of a rabbit not to be killed. I kept on shouting 'Forward, Guards!' to the few men who were not swept away by the \* \* , when ball came and stopped my mouth most unceremoniously. It entered the left cheek, and went out of the mouth, taking away the front teeth. I instantly turned to the rear, feeling it was 100 to 1 against my ever getitng there as the bullets were whizzing round me like hail. I tripped, and thought it was all over with me; however, I got up again with the loss of my sword and bear-skin, and at last got into the river and out of fire. I had then another struggle on the other side, where grape and round shot were ploughing up the ground and shells bursting; however I stumbled on and at last got out of fire, and sat down among wounded and dying soldiers and horses. The doctors gave me some water, and then were obliged to go to others; so when they left I sat there for above half an hour before I could find out where our hospital was. At last an officer of the 10th, though wounded himself, gave me his arm, and took me to the fusilier hospital, where I got some water and sat down to bathe my face.

"There were six or seven of our fellows there -one with five balls in him, another three, and a third with his leg broken. My servant got me some blankets, and then we got a staole half burned down cleared out, and five of us lay there for the night, very wretched, as you may suppose-operations going on all around us. Some weak brandy and water and some tea were all we had. The shed we were in was a horrid thing—the heat and dust and flies intolerable; The doctor says the swelling will soon go down; eulogium bestowed upon it.

it is rather painful of course at present. "B — is all right; the cavalry being so few were not made use of. They shewed themselves at the end of the action, and more than double the number of Russian cavalry ran away from them like sheep. Poor B ——came to me in the hovel we were lying in, and burst into tears when he recognized me, I was so altered of course one cannot have an ounce of lead through one without swelling, and my face like a good-sized turnip; my mouth much larger than I have any desire to see it in future. I do other part of the head where it would have been attended with more danger-a most summary dentist the ball was to take out all my teeth at one smash except four grinders; there was a decayed one, which I hope has gone with its brethren, but I can't make out yet if it has or not. There is a good bit of tongue gone also, but the doctor says it will not signify, and that I shall speak as plain as ever, or at most with only a becoming lisp; so altogether I think even you must allow that I have every reason to be thankful, and I hope you will not allow yourself to fret the least about me.

Just as we were charging the great redoubt I prayed 'Oh God! spare me!' and I really no more expected to return alive than if I had been tied to the cannon's mouth. Only fancy grape and cannister being fired at us within thirty yards, besides a whole battalion letting drive as hard as they could into us. Both the other officers in my company were wounded. The colonel (Berkeley) had his leg broken. All the sergeants were wounded, and two killed; and, I believe, at least twenty or thirty of our men.

color was smashed in his hand; there were twenty bullet holes in it, yet he was not touched! Our loss has not exactly been ascertained, but I should say it is not above 1,000 killed and wounded; and that of the French, I believe, is Lord Raglan said it was one of the most glorious things the British army have ever

"Sir George Brown says he never saw so hot a fire; and he was all through the Peninsula and at Waterloo. Strange Jocelyn was the only officer commanding a company who was not struck by a ball. Seymour was not wounded, but hit in the watch, which saved his life. Russian soldiers are savages: fancy their firing at our poor men when they were lying wounded on the ground; they even tried to stab some of them with their bayonets! One of our doctors was actually binding up a Russian's wounds when the man turned round and fired at him! Their loss, I have no doubt, was greater than ours. The allied horse artillery played on their dense masses running away, and every ball must death he looks-it is his doom, beyond re- have killed hundreds. The French were on our side, close to the sea. They had not so hot a fire as we had from the redoubts."

## Advertisements.

HENRY BOVELL HOPE, Conveyancer, Land, Life and Fire Lasurance Agent,

Broker, commission merchant Office-Corner of Church Street; entrance from Front Street.

AGENTS IN ENGLAND: Messrs. Fyson, Curling & Co., Solicitors, No. 3, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London. Particulars of property for sale, &c., will be found in the advertising columns of the Old Countryman newspaper.

Toronto, C. W., Feb 3nd, 1854.

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

WILLIAM HAY, A RCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER REMOVED to 62 Church Street.

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No. 788—A short Preparation for Confirmation. in the form of Question and Answer; to which is added the Order of Confirmation; by the Rev. W. Dalton, B. D. 5 0

Also the following multished by the Bristol Tract Society. Also the following, published by the Bristol Tract Society.
No. VIII. A short Catechism Preparatory to Con-

New Modern Atlas. By Appleton...... The Poetical Works of Lord Byron, royal 8vo Mrs. Heman's Poetical Works, royal 8vo gilt mor. Poetical Works of Milton, Young, Gray. &c., &c. MISCELLANEOUS. HENRY ROWSELL. Church Depository,

For sale by
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8 Wellington Buildings, King st. Toronto, Sept. 20, 1854.

#### HE TORONTO Circulating Library,

AND FANCY GOODS AND STATIONERY STORE No. 76, King Street west.

MRS. HIGGINS, in returning thanks for the kind patronage she has already received, begs to inform her friends and the public, that she has added the latest published works, and English and American periodicals to the Library, and considerably increased her stock of Fancy Goods and Stationery. The terms of Subscription, payable in advance,

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Toronto, October 26th, 1854.

A DELECTABLE AND ROSEATE COMPOUND

#### ATKINSON'S UNRIVALLED PARISIAN TOOTH PASTE,

A UNIQUE preparation, quickly cleansing the TEETH, arresting decay, producing a deightful odor to the breath, and ruby color to the GUMS and LIPS, WITHOUT ACID, or othe hurtful ingredients to the enamel or outer covering of the Teeth.

fleet, and I, with two others, am on board her land London, and the continual recommendation Majesty's ship London. W. S. has been most of eminent dentist and those who have been kind and attentive. I shall never forget his using it for years, stablish its superiority over kindness. I had a hot bath and some arrow- all Dentrifices in use, while its miraculous effects root. I was nearly famished, having had nothing upon the Teeth and Gums, even where there has to eat since four o'clock a.m. the day before.

Sole Proprietors, W. T. ATKINSON & CO. Chemists and Perfumers 48, King-street West. And sold by their Agents in Lower and Upper Canada and the United States. Vide circulars

Toronto, Oct. 3, 1854. THE RENOWNED REMEDY.

### HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS ULCERS -A CASE CERTIFIED BY THE MAYOR OF BOSTON. Copy of a Letter from J. Noble, Esq., Mayor of Boston,
Lincolnshire.

To Professor Holloway. — Dear Sir, — Mrs. Sarah
Dixon. of Liquorpond-street, Boston, has this day deposed before me, that for a considerable period she was
severely afflicted with Scrofulous Sores and Ulcers in her
arms, feet, legs, and other parts of her body; and although
the first of medical advice was obtained, at the cost of a
large sum of m. ney, she obtained no abatement of suffering, but gradually grew worse. Being recommended hy a
friend to try your Ontiment, she procured a small pot, and
a box of the Pills, and before that was all used, symptoms
of amendment appeared. By persevering with the medicunes for a short time longer, according to the directions,
and strictly adhering to your rules as to diet, &c., she was
perfectly cured, and now enjoys the hest of health,
I remain, dear Sir, yours truly,
(Signed)

Dated August 12th, 1852. Copy of a Letter from J. Noble, Esq., Mayor of Boston,

AN EXTRAORDINARY AND RAPID CURE OF ERYSIP-ELAS IN THE LEG AFTER MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

Copy of a Letter from Mrs. Eixabeth Yeates, of the Post Office, Aldwick Road, near Bognor, Sussex dated Jan. 12th, 1853.

To Professor Holloway.—Sir.—I suffered for a considerable period from a severe attack of Erysipelas, which at length settled in my leg and resisted all medical treatment. My sufferings were very great, and I quite despaired of any permanent amendment, when I was advised to have recourse to your Ointment and Pills. I did so without delay, and am happy to say the result was eminently successful, for they effected a radical cure of my leg and rostored me to the enjoyment of health. I shall ever speak with the utmost confidence of your medicines, and have recommended them to others in this neighbourhood similarly afficted, who derived equal benefit.

I am, Sir, your obliged and faithful servant, (Signed) ELIZABETH YEATES.

SURPRISING CURE OF A BAD BREAST, NERVOUS DEBILITY, AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

DEBILITY, AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. T. F. Ker. Chemist. &c., Lower Moss-lane, Manchester, dated Feb. 12th, 1853.

To Professor Holloway.—Dear Sir.—I have great pleasure in forwarding to you the particulars of a very extraordinary cure of a bad breast effected solely by the use of your celebrated olintment and Pills. Mrs. Martha Bell. of Pitt-street in this town, has been for a considerable time labouring under nervous debility, loss of appetite, and general ill health, occasioned by ulcerated wounds in the breast. She had had much experience in the use of all the knewn remedies for the cure of ulcers, but without any beneficial result—in fact, she had nearly lost all faith and hope of a cure being effected. In this distressing and painful condition of hody and mind, she was persuaded to have recourse to the standard of the course of a very short time the effect produced was most astonishing: her appetite was speedily improved, the sores and ulcers in the breast gradually healed, and the nervous excitement of her system was wholly removed.

I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

(Signed) T. FORSTER KER.

The following important communication has been forwarded to Professor Holloway for publication by Mr. B Dixon, Chemist, King-street, Norwich:— A DREADFULLY DISEASED ANCLE CURED AFTER

BEING GIVEN UP BY THE FACULTY AT MALTA AND PORTSMOUTH HOSPITALS.

PORTSMOUTH HOSPITALS.

Copy of a Letter from Captain Smith, of Great Yarmouth dated January 19th, 1853.

To Mr. Dixon — Dear Sir,—I send you the particulars of a cure effected by Professor Holloway's invaluable medicines. Mr. John Walton, late in Her Majesty's Service, in the British Fleet at Malta, had a very bad ulcerated ancle; and after being in the Malta Hospital for six months was sent to England as an invalid to Portsmouth Hospital, where he remained an inmate for four months, there, as a Malta, refusing to have the limb amputated, he was turned out incurable. He then came to Yarmouth, and was under a medical gentleman for about three months, but his ance became so much worse that all hope was lost. At this period, by my advice, he tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which, by unremitted application, healed all the ulcers, and restored him to perfect health and strength. I remain, dear Sir, yours very truly, (Signed)

Albert Hotel, Great Yarmouth.

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in tents of the following reseas:

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The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in most of the following cases:—

Bad Legs Chiego-foot Fistulas Sore Nipples Bad Breasts Chilblains Gout Sore-throats Chapped hands Glandular Corns (Soft) Swellings Scurvy Bite of Mos- Cancers Lumbago Sore-heads Chetoes and Contracted and Piles Tumours Sand-Flies Stiff Joints Rheumatism Ulcers Coco-bay Elephantiasis Scalds Wounds, Yaws Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244. Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244, strand (near Temple Bar), London, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the Civized World, in Pots, at 1s. 3d., 3s. 3d., and 5s. each. There is a considerable saving by taking the larger in town or country. Apply, if by letter post paid, to the Secretary of the Church Society, Toronto.

A large supply of Tracts always on hand, including the Publications of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and of the Bristol Tract Society.

King Street, Toronto March 15th, 1854

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For Sale by HENRY ROWSELL, Bookseller, Stationer & Printer, King Street Toronto, March 23, 1854.

BOOKS JUST RECEIVED. Greslev's Treatise on Preaching ...... 0
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For Sale by HENRY ROWSELL, HENRY RUNAL Bookseller, Stationer, & Printer, King Street.

## FINISHING SCHOOL

Toronto, March 23, 1854.

For Young Ladies. MRS. FORSTER, having hitherto received a limited number of Pupils for tuition in special subjects, has been requested to extend the advantages of her system of instruction by Mrs. Forster having determined to accede to

this request, has secured the assistance of the best Masters, and will be prepared, on the 1st of September next, to give instruction in the following branches of Education. English, French, Italian, German,

Music, Piano and Harp, Drawing,

Singing, &c. In the Senior or Finishing Class, to which pupils are admitted by examination, the course of instruction is specially adapted for completing the education of Young Ladies; including a thorough review of the subjects ordinarily taught, Critical Readings of the French and English Poets, Ancient and Modern Historians, and the Study of Philosophy and Astronomy.

References are kindly permitted to Judge Draper, Dr. Bovell, Mr. Gzowski, and Dr. Ryerson, all of whom have daughters under Mrs. Forster's instruction. For particulars apply to the Rev. T. S. KEN

NEDY, Church Society's Office, King Street; or to Mrs. Forster, Pinehurst. Toronto, July 19, 1854.

#### MRS. CROMBIE'S YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY. GEORGE STREET, TORONTO.

THIS ESTABL'SHMENT will be re-opened L after the Midsummer Recess, on Monday the 21st of August, 1854.

Reference kindly permitted to the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Rev. John M'Caul, L.L.D.. President of the University of Toronto, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, B. D. Rector of Toronto, Rev. Edmund Baldwin. M. A., Assistant Minister of St. James's, Rev J. G. D. M'Kenzie, M. A., Incumbent of St. Paul's, Toronto, Rev. R J. McGeorge, Streetsville, and the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Sec-

retary of the Church Society. Toronto, 17th August, 1854.

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HEsmall edition of the selection of PSALMS HYMNS and ANTHEMS, for every Sun day and principal Festival throughout the year, for the use of Congregations in the Dioceses of Quebec, Toronto and Montreal,-bound in cloth, 8s. 9d. per dozen, 10d. each; stiff cloth covers HENRY ROWSELL, Publisher,

King Street, Toronto. August 30, 1854.

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