ness her window, her pensive looks wandering over something with his finger: "Mamma, mamma, look! the beautiful orchard which surrounded her cottage. what is that little bright star coming towards the It was during the intense heat of summer. She had window? How pretty it is! O, mamma, 'tis like the worked all day, and when the sun began to sink had stars of heaven. It is coming into the room. See, gathered into one heap the fragment hay which had see, mama, it has risen as high as the ceiling. How been mown in the morning from her orchard. The curious!" last rays of the setting sun cast their purple tints over "It is a fire-fly," said his mother; "by day-light the horizon: the bright moonbeams streamed through its appearance is not extraordinary; but at night it the cabin window, trellised with vine branches, and shines as you see, with a beautiful lustre,' the circular forms of the panes were distinctly marked "Mamma," said the little boy, 'can I take hold of on the white floor of the room. Little Ferdinand, it without danger? Will not its light burn like six years of age, was leaning on the window-seat be- fire." side his mother. His sweet countenance bore the "It will not harm you," answered his mother smilappearance of health and innocence. The moonlight ing at the artless and childish joy of her son. "take played among his long curling hair, and shone on the it in your hand to examine it more closely. This inwhite collar of his shirt and scarlet jacket.

heart was sorrowful, and her mental sufferings were get all his sorrows. He ran to catch the fire-fly, more overwhelming than her fatigues of the day .- which hovered about the room, now taking refuge on She sat down to supper: a bowl of milk was on the the chairs, and then on the table. But at the very table, but she could scarely taste it. Little Ferdi- instant his hand was on the point of seizing the brilnand was also sad, and sat motionless; for he saw his liant insect it disappeared between a large press and mother plunged in grief. Seeing her weep, he began the wall. The child stooped down to look under the to cry too, and like her was unable to eat.

The cause of their grief we shall now relate. worthiest young men in the village, and through hard reach it; my arm is too short." work had succeeded in laying by some of his earnings. "Wait a moment," said his mother, "it will not be He had purchased the cottage and orchard of which long before it comes out." we spoke; but this acquisition had obliged him to Ferdinand waited for a moment. However, he was contract some debts. He had also planted fruit trees, very anxious that his mother would help him to catch which already produced excellent fruit. Although the fire-fly. of the village by her piety, gentleness, her diligence it." at work, and irreproachable morals. The husband and wife lived in the most perfect harmony, when an took the fire-fly in the hollow of his hand, and began epidemic ravaged the country; and John, attacked to examine it with the greatest attention; he was Military Uniforms, &c. &c. made on the shortest notice and in by the same malady, was carried off in a few days .- beside himself with joy: he was happier than a king. recovered but slowly.

was to pay it back by a hundred francs a year, half in cottage was built? money and half in daily labour.

ledgment fell into the hands of his successors, who, who now owes me only a hundred francs." with the exception of a hundred francs. But she had we shall not go away !' declared due. The poor woman possessed nothing but her cottage and orchard: no other resource Mary was quite overcome. She sat motionless for sion on her. The little orphan Ferdinand joined with retired to rest with her child.

her dear Ferdinand, she burst into tears. Her look farmer, to whom he in turn mentioned the circumstance. became fixed, and a painful silence expressed still bet- The young man instantly recognized the signature of ter than her tears the emotions of her soul. "O, my his father-in-law, and expressed the deepest sorrow God," said she to herself, "this very day then is the at having been the cause of so cruelly injuring a poor last that I shall ever make hay in this orehard; these unprotected widow, and addressing Mary with much plums, which I have plucked for my Ferdinand, are feeling asked her forgiveness, telling her, as a proof of the last fruits which my poor child will gather from his sincerity, that he would willingly excuse the paythese trees, planted for him by his father, and cultiva- ment of the remaining hundred francs; and that should ted with so much care. This is, perhaps the last she ever stand in need of assistance, he would always night which we shall pass under this roof: to-morrow prove her friend. evening our house will be in the possession of another, where to lay their head."

At this thought her heart again overflowed, and the tears rolled down her cheeks.

shan't be able to talk to you; do not cry; you know what my papa said to us when he was so ill in bed, just before his death. 'God,' said he, pressing our hands, 'is the protector of the widow, and the Father

of the orphan: pray to him in all your wants. He will have pity on you. These were my papa's words:

are they not true?" "Yes, my child," said his mother, whose feelings were calmed by these words.

"Well, then," replied Ferdinand, "why do you feel so sorrowful? Pray to God, mama: he will come to metal and 9 wood. our aid. When I was with papa in the forest, where he was cuting wood, I had not long to cry when anything happened to me: if I was hungry, if I was pierced with a thorn, I went to him at once; I asked him for bread, or begged him to take out the thorn which pained me; he always left his axe to give me food, or to dress my wound. God is like a papa; he is not hard-hearted and unfeeling like that rich man who repulses us, and turned us out of doors when we went to throw ourselves on our knees before him. Yet God is much richer than this man: look out of the Main-st. No. 1 Kremlin. window-see the moon and stars-all are his; the whole world is his, papa always said so. We must

"You are right, dear child," replied his mother shedding sweeter tears, and pressing her son to her heart; for the child's words brought comfort to her

not weep so, mama: come, let us pray to God, he will

surely aid us; begin, I will pray with you. You

Mary too, was consoled; she clasped her hands, and raised her eyes, bathed in tears towards heaven. The moon-beams fell on the figure of the mother and Messrs. Stodart & Co, New-York. child, and the tears in their eyes sparkled like dew drops. Mary prayed, and Ferdinand repeated each

"O, our father," said she, "listen to the prayer of a poor widow, and an unhappy orphan. We are in great afflction; we have no refuge in this world. But thou art our father; we call on thee in our necessity. On the occasion of the Resignation of the with His Excellency's Replies: Deliver us and let not injustice deprive us of this cottage. Nevertheless thy will be done. If it be thy intention to send us this trial, give us also, O thy intention to send us this trial, Do not permit.

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* From the German. † Eight hundred francs are £32.

eyes were fixed upward with a mingled expression of hope and sorrow. Ferdinand stood by her side, his A por woman named Mary was sitting one evening hands still firmly clasped, when he suddenly pointed at

sect is another wonder of the Creator's power."

Poor Mary had sat down to rest herself; but her Nothing more was wanting to make Ferdinand for-

"I see it very well," said he, "just close to the wall Mary had lately become a widow. John, her hus- its light shines all around it, and one would take it for band, had died in the spring. He was one of the the moonlight, it is so bright and clear. But I can't

Mary was an orphan without fortune, he had married "Dear mamma," said he in a gentle voice, as he her for the good education she had receved. She had approached her, "do make it come out, or just draw also distinguished herself above the other young girls the press a little from the wall, and I can easily get

Mary rose, and did as he desired. The little boy

His poor Mary had lavished her most tender cares on In the mean time Mary was very differently occupihim, and scarcely was his eyes closed ere she herself ed. At the moment when she drew away the press was attacked with the same fever which had brought she heard something fall on the ground, that had been him to the grave. She was near following him, and fixed between it and the wall. She bent down to pick Her own, and her husband's illness had thrown her God!" she cried in a transport of emotion, "thou considerably in arrears, and, to add to her misfortunes, art come to our assistance. Here is last year's alshe saw herself menaced with the loss of her little manac, which I have so long and vainly sought. I cottage. John had for a length of time worked for a can now prove that my husband paid the sum which rich farmer in the neighbourhood. The latter, touched has been demanded with so much cruelty and injustice. with his fidelity and zeal, and desirous to reward him, Who could have supposed it would have been found advanced him the sum of eight hundred francs,† to behind the press, which was bought with the house, help to purchase a cottage and small garden. John and which has not perhaps been displaced since the

Mary hastened to light a candle, and read, while He had been very exact in paying his benefactor, tears of joy streamed from her eyes, the journal in and when death took him from his wife and son, his which her husband had entered every important matdebt amounted to no more than a hundred francs .- ter; and there she found detailed in full the different Mary was well aware of all these circumstances; but, payments which he had made, whether in money or the farmer dying himself a victim to the same epidemic daily labour, of the sum which he still owed at the his daughter and son-in-law inherited his property. - commencement of the year. At the end of the cal-Among his papers was the bill for eight hundred endar was found the following receipt: "On St. Mar- its branch francs, signed in John's hand-writing. This acknow- tin's day I have regulated my account with John Blum,

never having heard any mention of the affair, exacted Mary, almost beside herself with joy, clapped her favor him with their orders from Mary the reimbursement of the whole sum. - hands, snatched up her child, and pressed him to her The poor widow in consternation affirmed, and called bosom. "Ferdinand," said she, "my dear Ferdinand, God to witness, that her husband had paid his debt, thank the good Lord, we shall not leave our house; HIGHLAND GARB, warranted to be made with accuracy and

no proof; she was treated as an impudent liar, and "It is I who am the occasion of that," said the Mary was sentenced to pay the entire sum, which was If I had not begged of you to draw out the press,

remained but to sell them. She threw herself at some time, and, after she had in some degree recovthe farmer's feet, and conjured him to have compas- ered from the effects of her surprise and joy, she

his mother, and weeping embraced the knees of this harsh and cruel man. All was in vain. The forced she took her little boy by the hand, and repaired to sale was to take place in the morning. It had just the house of the magistrate, to whom she related all been announced to the unfortunate widow by a peasant the particulars of the previous evening, and how the from across the hedge while she was working in her little fire-fly had proved, as it were an index to point orchard; and this it was which caused her such bitter out the spot in which her husband's calendar lay concealed. The worthy magistrate was much interested lie her other and investigate was much interested Goods, which he would request his friends and the public her other and investigate was much interested. Casting her eyes first towards heaven, and then on in her story, and immediately sent for the young

Deep and overpowering were the feelings which and the poor orphan and his mother will not have possessed poor Mary's heart as, accompanied by her dear little boy, she retraced her steps, and at length came in sight of her beloved cottage now once more her own; and many and heartfelt were the thanks-At this moment, Ferdinand, who, until now had givings that ascended to her heavenly Father, who sat quietly weeping, and looking at his mother, ap- had thus deigned in so wonderful a manner to make Bone Liniment proached her, and said, "Mama, don't fret so, or I a poor insect the means of turning her sorrow into joy.

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Anxious to assist Settlers, and others desirous of sending home Monies their Friends, the Company will engage to place the amounts in the hands of the parties for whom they are destined, free of all cost and expense, thus saving the Settlers all care and trouble in the business. The Company last year remitted to the United Kingdom and Germany nearly £3,000, in 329 sums, averaging about £9 each: by this means, and during the last four months, they have already sent home a similar amount. The arrangements of the Company for this purpose are so complete, that the sums are placed in the parties hands in Europe, free from any deduction, within about three days from the arrival of the Mail in England, accompanied by every kind of useful information upon Canada.

The Company will also remit any sum of money from Europe to Canada, by Letters of Credit upon their Commissioners in the Province, free of expense, thus insuring the benefit of the premium of Exchange to the Emigrant, and likewise saving him from the inconvenience and too frequent loss arising from bringing his money with him in coin.

The Company, with a view to accommodate Emigrants having no immediate use for their funds, will allow Interest, at Four per cent. per annum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Ninety Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, without notice.

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Every kind of information upon Canada, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending Emigrants to Canada, will be readily aished, free of all charge, by applying personally, or by letter, to the Company's Office in England,—Canada-House, St. Helen's Place,

Bishopsgate-Street, London.

The new printed Lists of Lands, (which may be seen in every Post-Office and Store in Canada West,) and any particulars, may be obtained, free of charge, upon application if by letter, Post-paid, to the Company's Office, at Goderich, as regards the Huron Lands; at Frederick Street, Toronto, as to all other Lands and Remittances of Money.

FORWARDING, &c. 1844.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they will be fully pre-pared, on the opening of the Navigation, with efficient means to carry on their usual business as

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Cobourg, 20th March, 1844.

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Frederick Street, Toronto, 10th Feb'y. 1844.

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Toronto, February 5, 1842.

DR. PRIMROSE,

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January, 1844.

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