15th december, 1840.
(From the Maple Leaf.) Cold and brilliant streams the sunlight on the wintry banks of Seine,

Gioriously the Imperial City rears her pride of tower and fane.

Solemnly with deep voice pealeth, Notre Dame, thine ancient chime, Minute guns the death-bell answer in the same deep measur'd time. On the unwonted stillness gather sounds of an advancing host, As the rising tempest chafeth on St. Helen's far-off coast;

Nearer rolls a mighty pageant-clearer swells the funeral strain, From the barrier-arch of Neuilly pours the giant burial train. Dark with Eagles is the sunlight-darkly on the golden air Flap the folds of faded standards, eloquently mourning there— O'er the pomp of glittering thousands, like a battle-phantom flits Tatter'd flag of Jena-Friedland-Arcola, and Austerlitz

Eagle-crowa'd and garland-circled, slowly moves the stately car, Mid a sea of plumes and horsemen-all the burial pomp of war-Riderless, a war-worn charger follows his dead Master's bler-Long since battle-trumpet roused him-he but lived to follow here.

From his grave, 'mid Ocean's dirges, moaning surge and sparkling

Lo, the Imperial Dead returneth!-lo, the Hero-dust comes home! He hath left the Atlantic island, lonely vale and willow tree, 'Neath the Invalides to slumber, 'mid the Gallic chivalry.

Glorious tomb o'er glorious sleepers! gallant fellowship to share-Paladin and Peer and Marshal-France, thy noblest dust is there! Names that light thy battle annals-names that shook the heart Stars in crimson War's horizon—synonymes for martial worth!

Room, within that shrine of Heroes! place, pale spectres of the past!

Grey-hair'd soldiers gather round him, relies of an age of war. Followers of the Victor-Eagle, when his flight was wild and far; Men who panted in the death-strife on Rodrigo's bloody ridge, Hearts that sicken'd at the death-shriek from the Russian's shatter'd

Men who heard th' immortal war-cry of the wild Egyptian fight-"Forty centuries o'erlook us from you Pyramid's grey height!"
They who heard the means of Jaffa, and the breach of Acre knew-They who rush'd their foaming war-steeds on the squares of Waterloo. They who lov'd him-they who fear'd him-they who in his dark hour

Round the mighty burial gather, spell-bound by the awful Dead! Churchmen--Princes-Statesmen-Warriors-all a kingdom's chief

And the Fox stands-crowned Mourner-by the Eagle's hero-clay! But the last high rite is paid him, and the last deep knell is rung-And the caunons' iron voices have their thunder-requiem sung—And, 'mid banners idly drooping, silent gloom and mouldering state Shall the Trampler of the world upon the Judgment-trumpet wait.

Yet his ancient foes had given him nobler monumental pile, Where the everlasting dirges moan'd around the burial Isle-Pyramid upheav'd by Ocean in his loneliest wilds afar, For the War-King thunder-stricken from his fiery battle-car!

\* "The day was fine but plercingly cold, but such was the inter-excited that 600,000 persons were assembled to witness the ceremo \* "The day was fine but piercingly cold, but such was the interest excited that 600,000 persons were assembled to witness the ceremony—the procession approached Paris by the road from Neuilly, so often traversed by the Emperor in the days of his glory. It passed through the now finished and stupendous arch erected at the barrier of Neuilly and slowly moving through the Elysian fields, reached the Invalide by the bridge of la Concorde. Louis Philippe and all his cour officiated at the august ceremony, which was performed with extraordinary pomp in the splendid church of the edifice; but nothing awakened such deep feeling as a band of the multilated veterans of the Old Guard, who with mournful visages but yet a military air, attended the remains of their beloved Chief to his last resting-place. An aged charger, once rode by the Emperor in his fields of fame, survived to follow the colossal heavse to the grave. The place of interment was worthy of the hero who was now placed beneath its roof—it containes the remains of Turenne and Vauban, and the Paladhis of France—Enchanting music thrilled every heart; as the coffin was lowered into the thousers of the artillery so often vocal to his triumphanow gave him the last honours of mortality, and the hones of Napoleco finally reposed on the banks of the Scine sanids the received. now gave him the last honours of mortality, and the hones of Napoleon finally reposed on the banks of the Scine amidst the people whom he had loved so well."—Alison.

> NAPOLEON AT ERFURTH. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

chairs for the two Emperors, Alexander and Napoleon; assurance, distinguished the French from the Germans, viction uses few and the venerable Wieland. They had accompanied the Grand Duke of Weimar to Erfurth. The Duke of Gotha, and several German princes, reigning or allied to those reigning, were grouped about the two veterans of German literature.

Emperor!' ran through the hall in a murmur. "Fools! what are you about?' said the commanding officer to the drummers; 'it is but a king!'

"In effect, a German king it was who entered the hall. Three others appeared in a little time after.-Without noise or splendour, the King of Bavaria, Saxony, and Wurtemberg, entered. The King of Westphalia (Jerome), who came later, eclipsed them by the éclat of his embroideries and pearls. The Emperor Alexander, with his majestic port, came next. The grand box, opposite the stage, dazzled all eyes by its brilliancy. The Queen of Westphalia, covered with diamonds, sat in the middle, and near her, the charming Stephanie, Grand Duchess of Baden, more remarkable for the graces of her person than the richness of her dress. Some German princesses were seated near the two reigning princesses. The ladies and gentlemen of their courts occupied the back of the box.

"At this moment Talleyrand made his appearance in a little box arranged expressly for himself near the stage, on account of the weakness of his legs. The Emperor and the kings remained standing by this box in conversation with the minister, seated comfortably within it. Every body had arrived; he alone who had summoned all these great people together was still looked for; and he made them wait for some

"At last, a fresh rolling of the drums was heard, louder than before, and all eyes were bent on the entrance with an uneasy curiosity. He appeared at last-this most incomprehensible man of an inconceivable era. Dressed very simply, as usual, he slightly saluted the sovereigns present, who had been obliged to wait for him so long, and took his arm-chair on the person was strikingly contrasted with the superb figure of Alexander. The four kings took their places on chairs without arms, and the play began. But Talma displayed his excellent art in vain. Jocaste-Raucourt, whose beauty and talents had fascinated Baron Grimm, at Paris, during half a century, now found that she could charm no more. We had no eyes or attention for anything but the pit before us. In the meantime, the gensdarmes at the door of our box did all they could to correct the deficiencies of our education, and to teach us, in the intervals between the acts, the etiquette to be observed towards the master of the world. 'Take down that opera-glass-the Emperor does not like it!' cried one of them, leaning over the ladies seated behind us. 'Sit up, and don't stretch out your neck — the Emperor does not like it!' cried another. The impertinence, to be sure, was very great; does not like it!' cried one of them, leaning over the but we took pattern by the kings and princes before we could not remedy.

"Immediately after the opening of the tragedy, which he had already seen a hundred times, Napoleon sat himself at ease in his arm-chair, and was soon sound asleep. It was well known that he could sleep at any hour of the day or night he pleased. Eye-witnesses have declared, that even on days of battle, he would designedly set himself to sleep during an hour or two, for the purpose of recruiting his strength, and wake at a fixed time. On the day of this representation at Erforth, he had fatigued himself in reviewing the troops for several hours together. It was a singular spectacle for us to see, buried in such a quiet sleep, this terrible man, whose vast plans involved one half the globe, either for good or evil. We were never

tired of contemplating, with an astonishment mingled with fear, that fine antique profile relieved against the SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY sombre uniform of the Czar Alexander,

"Twenty years have passed away since then. This is hardly the third of human life, and yet how many changes have been wrought in that space of time!-What a mighty impetus has the world received in this fifth of a century! No human heart could then guess half what has since come to pass. Time has reaped a plentiful harvest. The kings who filled the hall at Erfurth are gone; and he, who had called them together, sleeps in a lonely isle washed by the waters of the ocean! The short and brilliant life of Alexander is over; and the Kings of Saxony, Bavaria, and Wurtemberg, sleep in their marble tombs! King Jerome only survives; but his renown has vanished, with his fantastic royalty, like a vision of the morning. The BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Grand Duchess of Baden, the beautiful Stephanie, has long deplored her husband, lost in the flower of his age. The Duke of Gotha is dead, and his race is extinct with him. The Duke of Weimar lives only in

have been given to the very sepulchres of men. The wishes of the Emperor, that his ashes should repose amidst the beloved people he had so affectionately decimated, were not breathed in vain-thanks to the "three days and old muskets" of 1830, which swept Homage rield, ye battle-phantoms! Lo, your Mightiest comes at last!

Was his course the Woe out-thunder'd from prophetic trampet's lips?

Was his type the ghostly Horseman shadow'd in the Apocalypse?

away, like a withered fruit from a rotten branch, what the kings of Europe had wasted and distracted human nature for twenty-five years to establish. Napoleon nature for twenty-five years to establish. Napoleon lies under the dome of "The Invalides," with all his dynasty in his coffin. For Fate-the power to which he so fondly confided the fortunes of his house-

"Had placed a barren sceptre in his gripe, Thence to be wrenched with an unlineal hand."

And in this transference of his bones from St. Helena to Paris, it would seem that the historic picturesque, that flung its shadows over the close of Napoleon's career, has been somewhat effaced. The moral of his life appears to be less emphatic, and the antithesis of his fortunes to lose half its eloquence and poetry. It would have better suited the rounding of the great drama, to leave him shrouded in the military cloak, under his willow, in the lonely isle.

However we may think on the matter, one thing is pretty certain, that the days are gone by, when such men as Napoleon could overawe Civilization-

"With the majestic menace of their eyes," or establish Empire with the sword. The old royal roads to glory, let us hope, will soon be closed up, with the grass growing on them; and, surely, the human family will find itself infinitely better and happier for

COMPRESSION IN ORATORY. (From the Westminster Review.)

Eloquence, we are persuaded, will never flourish in America or at home, so long as public taste is infantile enough to measure the value of a speech by the hours it occupies, and to exalt copiousness and fertility to the absolute disregard of compression. The efficacy and value of compression can scarcely be overrated. The common air we beat aside with our breath compressed, has the force of gunpowder, and will rend the solid rock, and so it is with language. A gentle stream of persuasiveness may flow through the mind "Immediately before the stage were placed arm- cataract, and it sweeps all before it. It is by this and leave no sediment; let it come as a blow, as a and, at their sides, ordinary chairs for the kings and lina, and Demosthenes overwhelms Æchines; by this magnificent compression that Cicero confounds Catareigning princes. The space behind these seats began that Mark Anthony, as Shakespeare makes him speak, to be filled up. We saw enter the statemen and carries the heart away with a bad cause; by this, generals of several powers of Europe, men whose names that Lady Macbeth makes us, for the moment, sympawere then famous, and have become a portion of history. thize with the murderer. The language of strong Uniforms covered with gold, and an air of vivacity and passion is always terse and compressed; genuine conmore serious and more modest. There were Berthier, and dishonesty in a long speech. No argument is Soult, Caulaincourt, Savary, Lannes, Duroc, and many worth using, because none can make a deep impression. others equally celebrated; it seemed as if the greatness of their master was reflected in the aspect of Our marshaling of speeches, essays and books, accordeach. Goëthe was there, with his calm dignified look, ing to their length, deeming that a great work which covers a great space—this "inordinate appetite for printed paper," which devours so much and so indiscriminately that it has no leisure for fairly tasting anything-is pernicious to all kinds of literature but "A rolling of drums was heard outside. 'It is the is forced to dread popularity and steer wide of it; the fatal to oratory. The writer who aims at perfection orator, who must court popularity, is forced to renounce the pursuit of genuine and lasting excellence.

> ANECDOTE OF LORD KENYON. (From Townsend's Lives of Eminent Judges.)

An interesting anecdote of Lord Kenyon's sensibility was related in the House of Commons by Mr. Morris, in the debates of 1811. Of the occurrence that gentleman had been an eye-witness. "On the Home Circuit," he said, "some years since a young woman was tried for having stolen, to the amount of forty shillings, from a dwelling-house. It was her first offence and was attended with many circumstances of extenuation. The prosecutor appeared, as he stated, from a sense of duty; the witnesses very reluctantly gave their evidence, and the jury still more reluctantly gave their verdict of guilty. The udge passed sentence of death; she instantly fell lifeless at the bar. Lord Kenyon, whose sensibility was not impaired by the sad duties of his office, cried out in great agitation from the bench, 'I don't mean to hang you; will nobody tell her I don't mean to hang her?' 'I then felt,' he justly added, 'as I now No. 1 is the cir feel, that this was passing sentence, not on the prisoner but on the law.' This deserved reproach never startled the learned judge, who was a devout believer in the perfection of the penal law; and without rising the head. superior to the prejudice of the age in which he lived, gained a reputation for mercy above his colleagues, by yielding more frequently than they did to the impulses of compassion. His humanity, active in cases of life and death, so far as his conscience would allow right of the Emperor of Russia. His short round was less alert on behalf of those criminals to whom secondary punishments had been awarded; and never slumbered so soundly as, when a fashionable libertine was to be amerced in damages; a seditions libeller to be sent to goal, or a knavish attorney to be struck off

Advertisements.

Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7½d. each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines. 4d. per line first insertion, and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than twelve

us, and bore patiently at the hands of Frenchmen what EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

> DR. DERRY Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET. Toronto, May, 1848.

JOHN ELLIS & CO.. Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, AND COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS. 8, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

MR. DANIEL BROOKE,

Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c. Office on Division Street, next door north of Messrs. Brooke & Beatty's, COBOURG.

HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY, Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman, YONGE STREET. ADDRESS, TORONTO POST OFFICE.

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TORONTO. ENTRANCE NEXT DOOR TO MR. DIXON'S SHOP. Toronto, Nov., 1846.

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J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE. SINGING AND GUITAR, Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street.

Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS, FROM LONDON, KING STREET, TORONTO.

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(Opposite Saint James's Cathedral,) AND AT 98, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, &c. &c. Clocks, Watches and Jewellery, Repaired & warranted. Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silver Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old Gold and Silver bought.

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No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. A NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all kinds made and repaired to order. Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

JOHN S. BLOGG, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, (Next door to Messrs. Beckett, & Co., Medical Laboratory,) KING STREET WEST, TORONTO,

HAS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladies French Kid, Morrocco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a quantity of Satin Slippers of the very best quality. Elastic Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic Boots made to rder in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City. Toronto, August 24th, 1848.

Parties wishing to Economize, will call at GEORGE W. MORGAN'S DOOT AND SHOP STORE, (SIGN OF THE WHITE BOOT.) 93, YONGE STREET, TORONTO,

WHERE they may have the best Boots and Shoes that can be made, at twenty per cent. less than is usually charged by Bespoke Shops. N. B .- For Cash only.

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HAVE constantly on hand, from their HUDSON OIL when required.
WORKS, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER AND FALL OILS, of all kinds; such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, and Lard Oils; and SPERM CANDLES, which they offer

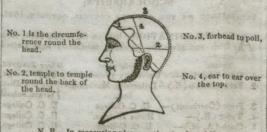
Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as can be had in this market. New York, Oct. 19, 1847.

ALEXANDER SMITH, LADIES AND GENTLEMENS' HAIR DRESSER, WIG MAKER.

AND ORNAMENTAL HAIR MANUFACTURER. No. 24, King Street West, Toronto,

v returning thanks for past favours, most respectfully solicits a continuance of that patronage which has hitherto been so liberally A continuance of that patronage which has hitherto been so liberally extended to him.

Persons residing in any part of Canada or the United States, by measuring the head according to the following directions, and sending a pattern of the hair, with a description of the article wanted, will be usured a perfect fit. Directions in measuring for a Wig:



Ladies Hair Work.—This elegant and ornamental branch eceives his unremitting attention; and from his practical experience in all the various branches, he is enabled to assure all who may favour that they may rely upon having their orders executed in the teatest and most fashionable style.

PERFUMERY; CLOTH, HAIR, NAIL, & TOOTH BRUSHES: IN EVERY VARIETY.

Toronto, October 4th, 1848. TORONTO BATHS.

THE Undersigned begs leave to inform the Gentry and Inhabitants of Toronto, that the TORONTO BATHS have been re-opened are now ready to receive the Public every day, from Seven in the Morning to Ten o'clock in the Evening, during which hours every attention will be paid to Visitors. ANGUS BLUE. Toronto, March, 1848.

> RE-OPENING PHENIX FOUNDRY, (LATE C. ELLIOT.) No. 58, Yonge Street, Toronto.

THE Subscriber having purchased the above extensive and well-known Establishment, together with all the Patterns, Tools. Machinery, &c. &c. &c. and put the same in full and complete operation, is now prepared to receive and execute all orders, for every description of CASTINGS and Wrought Iron Work for Saw and Grist Mills, including French Burr Mill Stones, Dutch Bolting Cloths, Smut Mills, Damsel Irons; Hoisting, Regulating, and Press Screws; Patent Head and Tail Blocks, &c. &c. Steam Engines and Boliers for Grist and Saw Mills, constructed on an improved plan, at a moderate price,—the Flouring Mill capable of turning out at least, with each run of Stones; Fifty barrels of Flour per Day, consuming only a small quantity of wood.

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tion to his very superior assortment of Cooking, Parlor tight, and Coal Stoves, consisting in part of improved Premium Cooking Stoves, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Buck's Patent Air-tight do. do. Nos. 3 and 5. Fulton's do. do. Nos. 3, 4 and 5. Hathaway's Improved do. do. Burr's do. do. ent of Cooking, Parlor, Air With Copper and Tin Furniture complete, all of which are made of the very best materials. GEO. B. SPENCER.

Toronto, 28th Sept., 1848.

TO SHAREHOLDERS IN BUILDING SOCIETIES Owners of Mortgaged Property, &c.

THE Directors of the CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY invite the attention of Shareholders in Building Societies (whether borrowers or not), and all who may have payments to make by Instalments, to their system of DECREASING TEMPORARY ASSURANCES. by which, for a small sum in Cash, or a trifling Annual Premium, they will take upon themselves the payment of all further Instalments, &c., should the party die before he has he has completed his payments, or before the Society may have run out; thus freeing his family and property from all further liability. Tables may be obtained of

EDMUND BRADBURNE,

25-t

Albany Chambers. Toronto, June 13th, 1848.

T. HAWORTH, IMPORTER OF

BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

Since Madame Schopenhaner wrote the foregoing reminiscences, the change, on which she moralizes, has itself undergone change. Napoleon's resting-place, as well as himself, has been removed. A fate and a term have been given to the very sepulchres of men. The

Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cutlery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. &c.

Daguerreotypes for One Dollar! \* NEW YORK PRICE. 4 (TO SUIT THE TIMES.)

Rooms over Mr. Phillips's Store, corner of Church and KING STREETS.

THE TORONTO DRY DOCK COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given, that Application will be made to the Legislature, at its next Session, to Amend the Charter of the Toronto Dry Dock Company, and to Extend the Capital

Stock thereof to £40,000. WM. VYNNE BACON, Toronto, 25th January, 1848.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH ESTABLISHMENT. For Young Ladies, BY MONSIEUR & MADAME DESLANDES,

ROSEDALE HOUSE, YONGE STREET.

MADAME DESLANDES begs to inform her friends and the public, that she purposes \*Removing\* her School in the beginning of January next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence which she has selected as offering from its healthy situation, and the beauty and extent of the grounds attached to it, one of the most desirable residences in the Province. Mad. Deslandes being desirous that her Establishment should embrace all the advantages of an EUROPEAN School, has engaged, through the medium of Monsieur Deslandes' friends in Paris, a highly educated FRENCH GOVERNESS; whose assistance with that of the Best Masters now employed, will, she hopes, advance in every way the improvement and solid instruction of her Pupils. Monsieur Deslandes is a Protestant, and a Graduate of the French University. Madame Deslandes, an English lady. They have adopted this plan in order to blend the English principles of Education with the French system, so long and so deservedly approved of.

Terms for Boarders, Including all the various branches in English and French, Music, Drawing, and the use of the Globes.—£60 per annum. Day Pupils, \_£6 per Quarter.

German, Italian, Singing and Dancing, on the usual terms. No extras, and a deduction will be made for Pupils not wishing to learn Music or Drawing, and also for those under 12 years of age. Quarterly Payments required. Each Young Lady must be provided with with Six Towels, a Silver spoon, and Knife and Fork.

References are most kindly permitted to—
The Hon. and Right Rev. the Loan Bishop of Toronto; the Rev. or. McCaul, President of the University of King's College; the Rev. I. J. Grasett, Rector; the Hon. the Chief Justice; the Hon. Mr. Justice Macaulay; the Hon. Mr. Justice McLean; the Hon. Mr. Jusice Draper; W. B. Jaryis, Esq.; Colonel Carthew; W. A. Baldwin, Seq.

MRS. HERRMAN POETTER, AS REMOVED her School from Kingston to this CITY and has taken a house, No. 20, William Street, where she will be ready to receive Pupils on the 15th instant, and instruct them in the usual Branches of a sound and finished

quiring them. REFERENCES kindly permitted to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, and the Rev. WILLIAM HERCHMER, Kingston; also to the following Gentlemen, whose Daughters' Education Mrs. POETTER has had the honour of finishing.

THOMAS KIRKPATRICK, Esq., Kingston. Hon. George S. Boulton & G. S. Daintry, Esq., Cobourg. SHELDON HAWLEY, Esq., JOHN TURNBULL, Esq., Belleville. J. D. Goslee, Esq., Colborne. MR. HERRMAN POETTER, who is a native of Hanover,

wishes to devote a few hours during the day in giving lessons in the German Language. He has been in the habit of teaching for some years, and will be happy to forward his Terms Toronto, May, 1848.

EDUCATION.

THE REV. H. N. PHILLIPPS, formerly Mathematical Master at the Camberwell Collegiate School, in connexion with King's College, London, and for many years Head Master of the Autigua Granmars School, West Indies, has made arrangements in Toronto for the Boarding and Tuition of a limited number of Young Gentleman.

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The Plan of Instruction intended to be pursued by him in ever-ranch of Education.—Commercial, as well as Mathematical and ranch of Education.—Commercial, as well as Mathematical and lassical,—is of the most substantial kind, the good effects of which to evinced in the number of his Pupils in the West Indies who have ten admitted to Holy Orders.

In cases of Pupils intending to become Candidates for Collegiate xhibitions, and University Degrees, or for admission to the Legal Medical Professions, suitable routines of Study will be adopted, the a view to insure success.

Terms per Quarter.

For Tuition in the Greek and Latin Classics, and the Mathematics. The Charges for Private Instruction, will vary according to the time and attention required by the Pupil.

The School will be opened on the 18th September next, at No. 2, St. George's Square.

Testinonials of Qualifications from the Rev. Hy. Melville, Chaplain to the Tower of London, and Principal of the East India Company's College, Aylebury; from the Rev. J. S. Brockhurst, Head Master of the Camberwell Collegiate School; and from the Bishop of Antigua, may be seen at the Church Depository, King Street, Toronto. August 16th, 1848.

MRS. AND THE MISSES DUNN'S Establishment for Young Ladies,

References kindly permitted to the Honourable and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto; the Venerable the Archdeacon of York, Cobourg; Rev. W. H. Ripley, Toronto; G. M. Boswell, Esq., Cobourg. TERMS, for Boarders receiving an English Education £30 per an-French, Music, Drawing &c. on the usual terms.

PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, 18, WILLIAM STREET. MRS. FIELD can accommodate a limited number of BOARD-ERS, on moderate terms.

Reference kindly permitted to the Rev. Dr. McCaul. Toronto, Nov. 23, 1848. CHURCH REVIEW

ECCLESIASTICAL REGISTER.

THIS Quarterly Magazine is published at New Haven, Connecticut, on the first of April, July, October, and January. It is devoted to the exposition and defence of the Doctrine, Discipline, and Worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; to the promotion of an elevated Christian Literature; and to a faithful record of important Ecclesiastical, University and Missionary Intelligence from all parts of the world. The effort to establish the Church Review has been warmly commended by a large number of the Bishops and of distinguished Presbyters of the Church. The first number has just been issued.

PRICE, to Subscribers in Canada, Sixteen Shillings and Threepence, which includes the United States Postage. Subscriptions received by A. MENZIES, Picton, as Agent May, 1848.

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Price 16s. 3d. Colored Maps.

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