THE OLD CROW. (From the Newhaven Church Chronicle and Record.)

The following stanzas were reflections on an old Crow, who was seated upon a dry tree during one of our late snow storms I suppose some may smile at such a subject for verse, but wis dom is good, even if it be learned from a bird of the air.

> Why sit you there my dusky friend 'Mid the fierce driving snow?
> 'Twill force, me thinks, ere long, to bend
> Thy stout old heart! Yet slow Thy measured "caw" floats bravely by As if you laughed at woe.

High up on yonder oak's strong arm, Right sturdily you stand; Fearing and caring naught for barm, From hunter's treach'rous hand. Thy bearing cold would tell us thou Art Lord of this whole land.

Thy crest of jet is waxing white. Art prematurely old?
Have sorrow's tears wept out thy sight? Are friends and fortune cold? And art thou bearing bravely up 'Gainst evils manifold?

And canst thou see thro' this wild storm The bright and sunny spring?
And does the sight thy bosom warm, And nerve thy sable wing?
And, all thy cold drear thoughts forgot, Make thee rejoice and sing?

Art thou left all alone, old crow? Where is thy noisy erew, That in the summer months agone, Here in this old wood flew? For southern climes and southern corn Have they forsaken you?

Thus on the summits, scathed, and bare, Of this cold world we stand; And hopes like withered leaves-once fair-Lie strown on every hand: And clouds and storms around; and gone Our once true-hearted band.

But we beyond life's wintry day Can see a fairer shore;
Where earth-born sorrows fade away;
And vexing thoughts are o'er;
Where Heaven's eternal spring-tide reigns, And joy for ever more.

Thou hast no store of daily food : But fixed on Heaven thine eye, Where he the fountain of all good Hears the young ravens cry. He will not see thee die!

And why fear we to trust that hand-Forever open wide,-Which made, preserved, and makes us stand Whatever ills betide? Will He not care to feed and clothe, Who for our souls hath died?

Sing on old friend! tho' rough thy voice, It cheers my spirit so While storms around thee blow, Thou hast a strong and valiant heart, Tho' but a bird, old crow!

And thy deep lesson to my heart I shall not soon forget; When from all earthly friends I part, And joy's bright sun would set; How with firm soul, and manly brow, Life's woes are to be met.

I thank thee for thy lessons all; And, years to come, old crow, When storms of sorrow on me fall-I'll think I hear thy mighty voice
As in this storm of snow.

A CHRONICLE OF THE TIMES OF WICKLIFFE. (From the New York Churchman,)

neighbours proclaimed him a frank-hearted soul and a deed at thy hands."

December, a day or two before the festival of Christ- stolen! mas, and he had walked out into a neighbouring forest, "I thought as much!" exclaimed Walter. "There Reformer of his age. to gather some branches of ivy and holly to decorate can be no gipsey blood in so fair a brow! But whence his dwelling. He had accomplished his task, and was and from whom was she stolen?" returning homeward, laden with an armful of glossy ivy and green holly, humming, as he walked briskly Wickliffe, who stated, that when he arrived at the along, the burden of an old Christmas carol. In the hermitage he found life fast ebbing from the woman; midst of this glee and good humour, his ear was sud- that she spoke very unintelligibly; all he could glean Walter was a humane man, and a cry of distress was him comprehend that it was her last wish that the for his deliverance. almost breathless—came up with him. In another the same time he exhibited a very curious amulet, several months had rolled by, until the festival of moment the child was at his side. And seldom had attached to a golden chain, which he said the woman Christmas was once more approaching. A messenger than that which now looked up imploringly, whilst the little girl.

stantly designated her as belonging to the gipsey tribe; with me in rescuing this little one from vile degrada- just completed. Wickliffe immediately set out upon a portion of the human family not held in very great tion and a gipsey life? 'Afferte Domino'-bring his visit to his tried friend. After inspecting repute or estimation by the good inhabitants of York. unto the Lord! Verily, by so doing, thou shalt have the interior of this new and beautiful chapel, and But this circumstance did not prevent Walter from thy reward in this world; and in that which is to giving the desired advice, the Reformer drew from kindly accosting this interesting little representative come recompense shall not be wanting." of an outcast branch of God's children. "What do "Reward! recompense! good Master Wickliffe?" volume, and at the same time presented it to the earl father to shrive my dear mother ere she die," replied | contented in protecting the friendless." the child. "I am no priest," answered Walter. "Nay, "Be it as thou wilt," replied Wickliffe; "never- It had also the arms of the earl upon the cover, exif you be not one, come but with me to my dying theless, I tell thee thou shalt assuredly have thy re- quisitely embroidered. But if the costliness of the parent, you can minister some herb or healing potion | ward." that may compose her sufferings," was the continued entreaty. "Again, I say I am neither priest nor The attendant gipsey woman made no objection to script itself. He could not refrain from expressing leech; nevertheless, I will see thy mother—mayhap I the present disposal of the child. The deceased was his wonder and surprise at its rare beauty. can render some service." And so saying, Walter removed and interred by her tribe, and the little élève "Whence obtained you this most cunning of all threw down his armful of Christmas greens, and bade or disciple of Wickliffe, whose name was Edith, quickly penmen, whose skill surpasses all that my eye ever the gipsy child "lead on !"

Our chance companions then set out together. Gower. Their path lay beside the skirts of the neighbouring

time, "I have found and brought our sister a holy man. shadows fell around; but she would read on.

I met him journeying on the road to Beverley."

hither Master John Wickliffe."

'May the gipsey's God bless him!"

gether.

less apartment, upon the cold, damp earth, with no- ters. thing to lie upon, save a few dry leaves and rushes, A handful of brands were blazing in the centre of the claimed: it declared it heresy to read the Bible!of dissolution, it seemed truly to indicate and reveal liffe, was easily effected. the just and righteous Reformer.

the first time; she approached the side of the dying remarkable for the usual accomplishments which adorn look, whilst he uttered, audibly, the words, "God London could excel her in the beauty of her manuspeed thy soul, daughter!" A faint smile for a mo- scripts. She could also illuminate, embellish, and -a convulsive shiver shook her frame-her eyes countrymen were indebted to her art and industry for glared with unearthly vividness around, then closed the reading of the Bible; for Wickliffe at this time was in another moment, fled from this fleeting world for great assistance to him in making these copies-thus

met that of Walter Gower, but it was at the same But a fearful storm was now gathering over the time a look of kind recognition. They were no stran- devoted head of that undaunted champion of light and gers to each other. Both were born in the same truth-the good and great Wickliffe. Stratagem, place, not far from Richmond, in Yorkshire. They menace, and art, severally and ceaselessly, were emhad been playmates in infancy, and had passed the ployed for the purpose of intimidating this fearless and days of boyhood together. Boyhood sport and boy- intrepid Reformer. The heresies of Wickliffe, as they hood adventure had at length given place to other were then called, had aroused his enemies, and made views and prospects. Events had separated, and them numerous, subtle, and formidable. The numemade their paths in life as opposite as their respective rous swarms of mendicant friars against whom he had dispositions and characters originally indicated .- waged incessant war, preached against and defamed Walter was placed with a cunning workman in art, him. The power was only wanting, to treat his quick whilst Wickliffe's ardent desire was to covet book- and animated body with that fiendish contumely with craft. He became a student very early in life, and which the Council of Constance, more than forty years his parents subsequently sent him to Queen's College, after his death, thought to dishonour his quiet remains, Oxford—a seminary then recently founded by Queen by burning, and then casting them into the brook Philippa, wife of Edward the Third. Here he soon Swift. His followers, under the name of Lollards, distinguished himself by his indefatigable application were every where held traitors to the Church and to study. The two friends had frequently met, how- State; until at length the intrepid Reformer himself ever, in after-life. Their respective pursuits, diverse was cited to appear before the Convocation of St. as they were, had nevertheless brought them con- Paul's, on the third of February, 1377, and answer to stantly into contact; whilst neither party had ever certain charges preferred against him. forgotten their boyhood fellowship and acts of mutual assistance when they had been in peril, whilst sporting Wickliffe is well known. It terminated in the suspentogether in the river Tees. This explanation will sion of the civil and ecclesiastical process against him Walter, already noticed. The latter individual was then existing, however, was terrible. at this time engaged in executing some embellishments The work of reform commenced by Wickliffe against for the choir of York Minster; indeed, his skill had the mendicant friars—the dissemination of the Holy that edifice. Wickliffe's professional duties had made | unflinching attack upon the abuses of papar dominait necessary for him to be at Beverley during the fes- tion, excited the wrath and indignation of the emissa-Wickliffe thus addressed Walter:-

It was not many years before the death of Edward laid his hand upon the head and thick clustering locks the same time, his friends were potent and numerous. the Third, that there resided in the city of York, a of golden hair, which fell over the shoulders of the Those friends exulted in being called Wickliffites.famous master of handicraft—one Walter Gower by little messenger, who had conducted Walter to the Many were powerful and influential noblemen; and it name, and a sculptor in wood and stone by profession. abode of death. "But before I ask so important a was to a prominent one amongst those distinguished A cheery, pleasant man was Walter Gower. His ar- matter of thee," he continued, "let me put thee into men that the early Reformer was indebted, under Gop, tistical skill no man could gainsay; whilst all his possession of my reasons for requesting this charitable for that sustained strength which enabled him to breast

Particularly cheerful and merry was Walter on the confession of the gipsey woman—that the beautiful friends and good counsel could command. Those present occasion. It was a bright, fresh morning in child, on whose silken hair his hand rested—was were indeed perilous times—times fraught with immi-

"That I am unable to answer," was the reply of

she besought him to come to her poor mother, who "This may possibly lead to the discovery of the sence was requested by the earl at his castle in Norparents; therefore I place it in thy keeping," said thumberland, for the purpose of consulting him upon The peculiar costume and manner of the child in- Wickliffe. "In the mean time wilt thou co-operate some arrangements connected with a chapel he had

you desire of me, my little maiden; what do you replied Walter, with energy; "may evil light upon as a suitable thank-offering. The earl received the seek at my hands?" said Walter, with his wonted the head of the caitiff who looks for reward or recom- book with many grateful acknowledgements. It was kindness and frankness of speech, and with more than pense, when his own heart and good Master Wickliffe | the Gospels, translated by Wickliffe : and most sumpusual interest depicted in his bonest face. "What is beside, teaches him his duty! Reward, recompense, tuous-looking was this rare tome. It was bound in it you are so importunate about?" "Some holy for this small matter?—never name it! I am well purple velvet, having golden clasps and bosses, highly

constituted one of the family of the worthy Walter | beheld?" asked the earl.

Some time had already passed by, yet no clue to "but of a woman." forest, now leafless, yet made vocal with the solemn the parents of Edith had been discovered. In the The earl was now perfectly amazed. It seemed to anthems of the December wind, as it sighed through mean time every care had been bestowed upon her him quite a miracle that so exquisite a piece of penthe shorn and gnarled branches of many an ancient education by Wickliffe; and rarely had any child manship could have been done by female hands. oak. Passing out of these forest glades, they entered been found so apt at learning. In those times, it was "I will give you the history of this rare scribe," into-what in summer time would have been-a se- a wonder for any one to attain book-lore, save the said Wickliffe; "it is quite as curious as the written cluded dell. At the termination of a devious foot-path, ecclesiastic. It was therefore a matter of great sur- text itself." they came to a rudely constructed little hermitage, sur- prise and marvel, when it became known that a "Then relate it at our dinner, when my good lady mounted by a stone cross, which was overrun with eme- gipsey's child—as she was supposed to be—could can also hear it; it may serve to divert her melanrald-looking moss and gray lichen. This singular structerad. But if it were strange to find a little girl conture had been the comfortless abode of a harmless ancho- stantly coming a book, the book she was found So saying the earl marshalled Wickliffe to the great rite for many years; but since his death had been desert- studying was more rare still; it was the Bible, which hall, where the dinner was at that moment smoking ed and was fast going to ruin. And here the gipsey was continually in her hands. To read this book with upon the ample and festive board. At the proper child informed Walter, lay the dying one. As they were about entering this gloomy cell, a gipsey woman, tice of Edith to steal off from home to the old herit was her hand, pen, and needle, which had prepared wild as if she had just fled from the tents of the burn- mitage, where she could pursue her studies undisturbed. this costly book. During its recital, however, the ing desert, darted forth from within the low portal, Here she was often found by the forest ranger, sitting earl's lady was observed to turn pale, and finally

so readily and graciously at a poor outcast's bidding; and accost the little maiden, and inquire what mysterious page could so interest a child. Her answers istening most intently during this conversation .- | traveller would lay aside his staff, the forester his however, in those days. I can tell thee who is within, now that I hear that tough-stringed bow, or perchance throw down his burfamiliar voice; and you need not be surprised at this den of noble deer, and listen to Edith, as she read a

But soon were these pleasant moments disturbed. and a fragment of coarse frieze, lay the dying gipsey. An edict from the ecclesiastical tribunal was profashion, which imparted a singular dignity to his figure. translations of Wickliffe. From that moment he was proclaimed—shook the rafters of the oaken ceiling But his countenance—how expressive and charac- an attainted person, and held in secret mistrust. He

Some years had passed, and Walter was quietly A most thrilling scene was this to the silent spec- settled in London, pursuing his usual avocations .tators. The child had now overcome the awe and Edith had reached womanhood, but nothing had yet the noble earl, thus publicly to bestow a gift of land, terror which had startled her at beholding death for transpired to reveal her parentage. She was not only and other possessions, upon thee and thine for ever .-woman. The wretched gipsey stretched out her feeble her sex, but she might be considered a learned woman, with it!" arms to embrace the child. This seemed her last possessing very rare gifts and endowments. One of effort; she gazed wildly at the serene countenance of these unusual talents was her superior knowledge of whilst the old hall again resounded with the acclama-Wickliffe, who seemed to comprehend that anxious the penman's art. No clerk nor monkish scribe in tions of the delighted guests and spectators. ment kindled up the rigid countenance of the woman decorate them with wonderful designs. Many of her again. A feeble shriek startled the little group as- busily engaged in disseminating his translations of the sembled near the departing one, whose troubled spirit, | Scriptures, in fragments or portions, and Edith was of repaying, in some degree, the deep obligation she was It was not until that moment that Wickliffe's eye under to her kind benefactor and friend.

The result of that celebrated attempt to crush account for the quick recognition of Wickliffe by at that time; he retired unharmed. The excitement

been found indispensable in the decorative part of Scriptures in the vernacular tongue, together with his tival of Christmas, and thus it was that the friends ries of Rome. But the good work had been committed met at this moment. It is not therefore surprising to a potent and intrepid spirit an a spirit unquenchable that they greeted each other with pleasure, whilst -it could not be put down. The translations of Wickliffe were every where proclaimed "a new revela-"Good Walter, thou wast but this instant in my tion of the Word of Goo!" His remarkable, nay, thoughts. I need thy services; wilt thou aid me in extraordinary career-when the times in which he lived protecting this child?" At the same time Wickliffe are considered-raised for him a host of foes; but, at and buffet the waves of those tempestuous times .-So saying, Wickliffe revealed to Walter the dying And he had great need of all the support that firm nent danger to the life and doctrine of the great

Tumult and disorder followed the breaking up of the celebrated council at St. Paul's. The friendly offices of a noble earl had served Wickliffe on that occasion; nor did he desert him when he left the Cathedral and his wily and subtle judges.

The intense anxiety of Walter Gower and Edith, denly awakened by the sound of something approach- was, that the child had been stolen by her. She had during the pending difficulties of their good friend may ing his path. It was the quick patter of tiny feet, to- doubtless thought she had made him understand from readily be imagined. It absorbed all their thoughts, gether with a childish voice, beseeching him to stay whom: but it had not been possible to hear anything and awakened their most anxious solicitude; whilst his footsteps "for mercy's sake!" He looked around, distinctly. She had succeeded, however, in making their fervent prayers were continually wafted to heaven

enough to excite his sympathy at all times. He in- stolen child should be restored. This he had en- Wickliffe speedily left London to resume his interstantly halted until the little messenger of grief- gaged to do, if it were possible or practicable. At rupted studies and labours. Whilst thus occupied, he gazed upon a more lovely or engaging countenance put into his hands, and intimated that it belonged to from the brave earl, already alluded to, now found Wickliffe at Lutterworth, in Leicestershire. His prebeneath the ample folds of his robe, a superb looking chased and decorated by some very cunning artificer. exterior surprised the earl, how much more was he And with these words the conversation ended. charmed and delighted with the emblazoned manu-

"It is not the work of a man," answered Wickliffe,

and stood before them. She whispered at the same upon the mossy stone at the entrance, as the twilight swooned away. The earl, much alarmed, informed Wickliffe that the present illness and long standing

I know not who this reverend father may be," she Often would the passing pilgrim, or the straggling melancholy of his lady, was caused by the loss of continued, addressing herself to the child, "who came forester, as he returned through this secluded dell, stop their daughter when a child: she had been stolen Clock and Watchmakers, Jewellers, and Silversmiths, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, whilst he was absent in the Holy Land. No traces of her had ever been discovered, and she was supposed "Then I can tell you," said Walter, who had been were always so winning and sweetly expressed, that the to have perished long since. This was no rare thing,

A light now broke in upon the mind of Wickliffe. His dearly cherished élève could be no other than the act of kindness when I tell thee, thou hast brought page from this wonderful book—a chapter from the earl's stolen child—the age and other circumstances, Gospels, Wickliffe had given her. Her auditors, in all confirmed it. Nay, if anything were wanting to "God reward him!" exclaimed the gipsey woman. their simplicity, would hardly know which to wonder corroborate the fact, the amulet was accurately deat most, the marvellous words of Holy Writ, or the scribed, and was at once proof, strong as Holy Writ. "Amen to that prayer," again responded Walter. female prodigy who was thus able to understand that There could be none other like it in all England: the There was now a silent interval. The speakers of which, it was then thought, only learned clerks and earl had obtained it at Jerusalem, to decorate the embraced it, and entered noiselessly into the cell to- divines had any knowledge. Walter Gower would child. Beside, Wickliffe testified to a slight scar upon thus frequently find Edith engaged and surrounded, as the arm of Edith, when he first met with her; but it The interior of the cave presented a scene both he sought her in the evening, often with quite a group had disappeared with time. This had been caused, remarkable and impressive. In a corner of this cheer- around her, composed of pilgrims, rangers, and fores- it appeared, by a favourite dog, who was wont to be the playmate of fair Edith.

Thus, in a most extraordinary manner, were the parents of Edith discovered. And quickly did the good earl set off for London to conduct his child to apartment, which threw a lurid glare upon the ghastly | Edith and her simple audience no longer met together | the ancient balls of her ancestors. And never had countenance of the death-stricken. Close beside the in public. The reading of Holy Writ was now done that banquet-hall witnessed so thrilling a spectacle, woman, and in the attitude of prayer, was seen the stealthily and in secret. But the edict fell heavily as it did on the ensuing Christmas day, when the earl's form of Wickliffe, habited in the clerical costume of upon Walter Gower. It had been ascertained that he kindred and friends sat at the festive board; and the the time. His robes were ample, and flowing in their | had long aided and abetted others in disseminating the | health and long life of the recovered Edith—as it was

It was at this high period of mirth and rejoicing, teristic of his benign soul! and, lit up as it now was resolved, therefore, to leave York, and seek an asylum that Wickliffe left his seat and approached Walter with mild serenity, whilst assuaging the bitter pangs elsewhere. This, through the kind influence of Wick- Gower, who was also present at that memorable feast, and thus addressed him .-

"In times past, I assured thee, thou shouldst have thy reward. Behold, I am commissioned by our host, Take thou the deed, and may God's blessing go along

So saying, he handed the legal document to Walter, And thus endeth the Chronicle.

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Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, ncluding a complete assortment of Carpets, Blankets, Bed and Table linen, Wax Cloths, &c. &c.,—the whole of which, having been re-ently purchased in Britain, they are enabled to dispose of at prices apprecedentedly low. Toronto, Nov. 19, 1842. McKEAND, PATERSON & Co.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE, 179, KING STREET. M. WESTMACOTT begs to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Toronto and its vicinity, that he will receive by the first ships a choice assortment of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, suitable for the approaching season.
Pulpit and Church Furniture imported.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON & JOSEPH WILSON TENDER their sincere thanks to their Friends and Customers, well as the Public generally, for the liberal patronage with whithey have been favoured in their individual capacities since the advantages.

they have been favoured in their individual capacities since the establishment in Toronto; and conceiving it mutually advantageous and as likely to enable them more promptly and energetically to prosecute their business, they have entered into Partnership—and now offer themselves, under the Firm of HAMILTON & WILSON, to execute any work in the Painting, Glazing, Carving, and Gilding,

CABINET MAKING, UPHOLSTERY, UR PAPER HANGING

Window and Bed Cornices, and Ornaments in Gold or Fancy Woods made to order, of the latest patterns; also, Gilt Mouldings for bordering rooms; Looking-Glass Plates silvered and reframed; Portrait and Picture Frames, of all kinds—Gilt, Walnut, or Mahogany. And as none but Workmen of integrity and ability will be employed, they have no doubt, as hitherto, of giving perfect satisfaction to those who may favour them with their orders, at No. 5, Wellington Buildings, King Street, or at the Corner of Yonge and Temperance Streets, Tornonco.

Toronto.

The Subscribers offer for sale several hundred patterns, compo-the best, as well as the cheapest, selection of English, Irish, Fre and American PAPER-HANGINGS, ever imported into Province.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF FIRE-BOARD PATTERNS.

HAMILTON & WILSON, 5, Wellington Buildings, King Street, Toronto. N.B.—Paper-hanging neatly and promptly attended to as usual.

Toronto, August 17, 1842. CABINET-MAKING, UPHOLSTERY, AND PAPER-HANGING.

THE Subscriber returns his grateful thanks to the Gentry and Public in general, for the kind support he has received from them for these last twenty-two years, and begs to inform them that he is still carrying on the above business at his old stand, No. 44, Yonge-street. Curled Hair Mattresses, either in Linen or Cotton Ticks, warranted of the best English Curled Hair, at 2s. 8d. per lb.

Best price given for live Geese Feathers.

EDWARD ROBSON.

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JOHN HART, PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has

ENGLISH BOOTS AND SHOES. JUST RECEIVED, by consignment, nearly 4,000 pairs of the above articles, made to order by some of the best manufacturers in Europe, and which the Subscriber feels assured require only to be examined to be pronounced the largest, most varied and elegant assortment ever imported into Canada.

The stock consists, in part, as follows, viz :-Ladies' Boots, in Silk, Merino, Prunella, Cloth, Morocco, fur trimmed and lined; Ladies' Shoes, in Morocco, Silk, Prunella, Kid, Bronze and Black; together with a beautiful assortment of Victoria Slippers, of the latest fashion, Dressing Silppers, in Worsted, Velvet, Morocco, Carpet, Lamb Skin, &c. &c. Gentlemen's Dress Morocco Boots (patent fronts). Cloth ditto. Clarence Boots in great variety, Wellington ditto; Patent Dress Shoes, Albert's Dressing Slippers, and an elegant assortment of Children's Boots and Shoes.

To be Sold WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 4, City Buildings, Sign of the Golden Boot. N.B.—A separate Ware-room is fitted up for the use of Ladies.

King Street, No. 7 Waterloo Buildings. SADDLERY, HARNESS, & TRUNK ESTABLISHMENT. THE Subscriber begs leave to offer to the Gentry and Public of Toronto and its environs every article connected with the various branches of the above business, upon most reasonable terms.

J. G. has just arrived from England with an elegant assortment of newest patterns, and of the best manufactured Bitts, Bridles, and Whips, and also a well selected stock of fancy and plain Gig and Charlot furniture, which he feels confident cannot fail to give every satisfaction.

JOHN GRIFFITHS.

Nov. 21st, 1842. N. B. A Stock of well made Farmers' Harness on hand, and the trade supplied with Saddler's Ironmongery, &c. 281-3m TORONTO AXE FACTORY, HOSPITAL STREET.

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 SHEPPARD, 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.

SAMUEL SHAW.

SAMUEL SHAW. Toronto, October 6, 1841.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, Coach Builders, King Street, Toronto, and Store Street, Kingston. All Carriages built to order warranted twelve months. Old Carriages taken in exchange. N.B.-Sleighs of every description built to order. FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

REMOVED. ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his friends particularly and the public generally, begs leave to inform them that he files Removed his Tailoring Establishment, from his old stand, East side of the Market Square, to WATERLOO BUILDINGS,

FOUR DOORS WEST OF THE CHURCH OFFICE,

THOMAS J. PRESTON.

No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King-Street. TORONTO. T. J. P. respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, &c. &c.

DOESKINS, &C. &C.

ALSO—a selection of Superior Vestings, all of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable manner and on moderate

terms.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Cassocks, Clergymen's, and Queen's Counsels' GOWNS, Barristers, ROBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in superior style.
Toronto, August 3rd, 1841.

G. BILTON, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, 128, KING STREET, TORONTO.

A LWAYS on hand a good supply of West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. &c., which he imports direct from England.

R NAVAL AND MILITARY UNIFORMS: CLERGY-MEN'S GOWNS AND BARRISTER'S ROBES, made in the best Toronto, 27th April, 1842.

FORWARDING FOR 1843.

H. JONES & Co., Montreal, H. & S. JONES, Kingston and Brockville,

Forwarders of Goods and Produce to and from the above places. the above places.

MERCANTILE Houses, Private Individuals, Banks, and other Corporate Bodies, desirous of obtaining Goods of any description from England, by directing their Correspondents, Agents, or Friends, to consign them to H. Jones & Co., Montreal, at the same time enclosing them by ship, or mail, or by both, a Bill of Lading and Invoice, will receive their property faccidents excepted) without further trouble, as they undertake to pass them through the Custom House, pay duties, and forward them to their destination.

P.S.—All Letters from persons in Canada to be addressed to H. &

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Incorporated under an Act of the Third Session of the Eleven Parliament of Upper Canada. 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,

Managing Director.

A few Shares of the Stock of this Institution may still be had Toronto, March 11, 1842. THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-

PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies.

ALEX. MURRAY.

Toronto, July 1, 1841. BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, No. 1, PRINCES STREET, BANK, LONDON.

CAPITAL, ONE MILLION, STERLING. (Empowered by Act of Parliament.) PROSPECTUSES, Tables of Rates, and every information, may be obtained by application to FRANCIS LEWIS,



TO SETTLERS AND OTHERS, Wishing to send Money to their Friends THE CANADA COMPANY, anxious to afford every facility in furthering settlement in this country, will REMIT any sum of money, no matter how small the amount may be, to any part of England, Ireland, Scotland, or Europe. Canada Company's Office, Frederick Street, Toronto, 29th Nov., 1842.

BUILDING LOTS. LEVEN splendid BULLDING LOVE for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Dridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price

For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. To Let, and immediate possession given, a genteel Cottage, with 20 acres of Meadow Land, within four miles of Toronto.

Toronto, October 27, 1842.

NORTH AMERICAN HOTEL.

THE Proprietor of this Establishment begs to call the attention of individuals or families visiting Toronto, on business or for pleasure, to the unusual accommodation and comfort which his arrangements will ensure them.

ments will ensure them.

The well known character of this long established house will be sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the comfort of visitors.

A part of the house having been expressly fitted up for the use of families, offers more than ordinary inducements to those who wish to secure quist and retirement. The rooms appropriated to this purpose are at a distance and entirely distinct from the public part of the house with private entrances.

Attentive waiters, a well furnished larder, and the strictest regard to the wishes of guests, will, it is hoped, secure to the North American Hotel a continuance of that patronage by which it has hitherto been so eminently distinguished.

Toronto, Dec. 8th. Toronto, Dec. 8th.

A PORTRAIT of the Hon, JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Chief Justice of Western Canada, drawn by Mr. Hoppner, Mexer, is now being exhibited at J. E. Pell's Picture Shop, King Street, for the purpose of receiving the names of Subscribers to a highly finished Engraving therefrom. The opinions expressed by the Press, as to the Likeness, &c., have been extremely favourable. Toronto, June 3, 1842.

FOR SALE Twelve Shares in the Bank of British North America
Apply to this Office. Toronto, September 17, 1842.

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S FLUID MAGNESIA.

THIS elegant preparation is now in general use in all cases of Bileracidities, and Indigestion, Gout, and Gravel. Dr. J. Johnston states, in his Review of Dr. MURRAY'S INVENTION:—"PELLUCID SOLUTION OF MAGNESIA.—This very useful and elegant preparation, we have been trying for some months, as an aperient anti-acid in dyspeptic complaints, attended with acidity and constipation, and with very great benefit."

Sir Philip Crampton, Bart., says, "Sir J. Murray's Fluid Magnesia is a very valuable addition to our Materia Medica."

Mr. Mayo, "It is by far the best form in which that medicine has been hitherto prepared for use."

Dr. Kennedy, Master of the Lying in Hospital, Dublin, considers "the Fluid of Magnesia of Sir James Murray to be a very valuable and convenient remedy in cases of irritation or acidity of the stomach, but more particularly during pregnancy, febrile complaints, infantile diseases, or sea sickness."

Dr. S. B. Labatt, Richard Carmichael, and J. Kirby, Esqrs., Surgens, or Dublin, "consider the exhibition of Magnesia in Solnion to geons, of Dublin, "consider the exhibition of Magnesia in Solnion to mixture, and particularly well adapted to correct those acids which mixture, and particularly well adapted to correct those generally prevail in cases of gout, gravel, and heartburn.

Sir James Clarke, Sir A. Cooper, Dr. Bright, and Musray's Fluid and Herbert Mayo, of London, "strongly recommend Murray's Fluid and Herbert Mayo, of Hospitals, and Surgeon Hayden, of Dublin, have given letters to the same effect.

Sir J. Murray has been solicited by the heads of the profession to superintend the New Process of this preparation, and has appointed Mr. Balley, of North-street, Wolverhampton, to conduct the commercial department of the business with all agents.

Sold in bottles, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d.

The Acidulated Syrup, in bottles, 1s. 10 d. each.

Caution.—Sir James's preparation being imitated by a retail druggist, formerly an agent in London, the public is cautioned that none is genuine that does not bear t

ASTRONOMY. A N Introduction to PRACTICAL ASTRONOMY, containing Tables for facilitating the reduction of CELESTIAL OBSERVATIONS, and a popular explanation of their construction and use, by the Rev. W. Pearson, L.L.D., F.R.S., &c. 2 vols. 4to., and 1 vol. of Plates. The above work is perfectly new, and is published at £7 7s. sterling. One copy only for sale for £6 5s. currency.

H & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

THE CANADA GAZETTE, PUBLISHED by Authority at Kingston. Subscriptions, § received by H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto-

February 16th, 1842. GLOBES FOR SALE. A PAIR of very handsome Mahogany-mounted, thirteen inch Globes, fitted up with Compasses &c., complete. Price £15, CASH. Appply to

H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto. The Church

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and solicits a continuance of that support which he has heretofore received. His constant study shall always be to give to his customers general satisfaction.

N.B.—West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Buckskins, Vestings, &c. &c. of the best description, always on hand, which will be put up in the newest fashion and best style, with neatness and dispatch.

Toronto, wery Friday.

TERMS:—Fifteen Shillings per annum. Payment to be made yearly, or, at least, half yearly, in advance.

The terms in Great Britain and kreknd are, Thirteen Shillings and Six Pence Sterling per annum, payable in advance to the Agent of the paper, Mr. Samuel Rowsell, 31, Cheapside, London.

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