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Original Poetry.

(The following note and accompanying lines have been received from a friend in Kingston.)-

Kingston, Jan. 20th, 1851. To Mr. N. W. BATE, DEAR SIR :- Having seen a copy of your paper, in which news I am interested, I noticed with great pleasure' those beautiful

verses, "PRAY NOT FOR THE DEAD," by a lady. Being an admirer of good poetry, l am induced to say, though I know not who your fair correspondent may be, that her contributions would grace the pages of the best Dead" does henor to the author.

contributor, hoping that you will publish them: and the' contrary to the etiquette observed

For the St. Thomas Watchman. WHO FRAYS?

BY H. H. B.

Who'll pray for the y ang !-will the aged the

blind?

Do they not envy all the fair and gay.

And can their hearts a common feeling find.

Or hope, or wish that they may never stray.

To crime: or warn them of the dang rous.

That these where ulter most may kiss the re-And still meckly hope; who will kneeling a For them sincerely—merey. O my God Tis for our-class we pray, who a gold & co

Make us believe we can no longer dare.

will they ?

Alas, alas, whilst youth and health impar A careless joy, 'tis seldom then they pray; But when the sighings of a breaking heav Is heard, the trembling lips do supplicate. Yet, Ch, 'tis not for others destate.

For disappointments of the young and fair,

Tis not in nature, nor for me to say.

Tis a divine command, but who oblys— Who is there with a feeling heart so kind As thus to walk such noble Christian w Is it old age or youth, or wealth and pride? Yet soon or late, will all lay side by side.

ND GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, by "Pray for the weary and the sick at heart"

prays!

Too late to pray for others when they're dead: was or whither bound.

Tis worship,d-in every land it sways-

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN,

Miscellaneous.

Written expressly for the Watchman. ELLEN HERBERT;

THE TRAPPER'S OATH! A TALE OF THE EARLY SETTLERS.

BY FRANKLIN A. HOWIG.

(Continued from our last.)

When E ward Morton let the home of Herbert, and is already on his way here! If this is your wish to keep pace with the age, his lather to seek a home in Kentucky, he Is it possible. I suppose I should hardly You must know electricity's now all the rage.

These lightning times. (Continued from our last.) Having purchased an excellent assortment of Job and Card Type, every description of a tale of Canada.

The Ener, Boonsb-rough, Being in a light skill talk thus. I hope you have not made up with but a few days provisions, necessity, your mind to hate him, let him be improved to hate him be him be him be him be him be him be him b ere long in order to recruit. This they you knew him he was only a child. I ne-(A reply to those beautiful verses which appeared in the "Watchman" on the 11th of were on the constant-look-out to do, and as ver wish, Pa, to become intimately acJanuary, "Pray not for the Dead," by a lady.) they, case apposite Charles Herbert's quainted with him. Hey dey! what's the Vou've heard of the Gold which is found in they cause opposite there is described to the water's edge, another now—that beggarly trapper has not T is all a fish story-when put to the test, where the high chils of rock were tower-timed your head I hope. Ellen was silent. But jump on the engine, we'll soon take you where the high chils of rock were towers to rock were towers the water, Look here, continued Mr. Herbert, your And know in the twink' of an eye if its true, Forget themselves !--or will the sick and be found a safe and comfortable retreat.-- you have given young Morton any encou-Fushing aside the bushes which bung mat. ragement without my knowledge, I beg of The butter is made by this wonderful power, ted together far into the river; the little you to take back what you may have said. For fine healthy children I'm sure it is best, skiff was guided underneath, where an You may rest assured I shall never consent. For the cradle is rocked by the lightning out rers; read the following:open space presented itself sufficiently to your union. Father, you are changing large for the boat to lay in periect safety vour tone respecting Mr. Morton; you "Pray for the living", yes; but who will pray. Farther on appeared the dry earth, and an thought him a fine young man only a few ope ing through which viorion and his days since, and appeared perfectly willing a latter of the wisdom of man to invent never tires, slave extered, when a liking a latter as that he should come and go from your You'll soon pop the question thro' telegraph pacious care presented itself, of sufficient house when he pleased. I did give you "Pray for the young"—the young themselves. Here was the spot chosen by Viorton for after viewing the matter deliberately. I his 'dwelling' for beside b ing secluded have after d my mind, so mark what I say; from the public gaze he was safe from the think no more about it. Ellen rose at this a tacks of the indians who were prowling last remark and passed out of the room springing ashere accompanied by his dog Well, wait till the Count comes : he may What laughter shakes the gay and thought- he proceeded toward Boonsborough, which not care a fig for you, and your father may was partially visible in the distance. He be disappointed in that way after all. Very this? soon arrived at the village Inn. where we well, we can but wait the issue of events. Yes love-ain't it nice?

lost No replied the carpenter, you'll trap was forgotten and left to die a linger servent took. Thank ou for your sym-swift wing across the table, landed in mid-greater than that to which he was previing death. He was on the point of start, pathies! said Morton, grasning the based.

ing down the Ohio for a few days' sport of Morley -the "trapper" will ever rewhen he called upon Ellen, and the con member you. ve sation then took place that opens our story.

CHAPTER III. .

Ellen! I have just received a letter from your old friend and schoolmate. Count Harold ? said Mr. Herbert to his danthter as he one morning entered her d awing-room. Oh, Ladies and Gents, attention I pray,
He is about paying as a visit, continued Mr While I tell you some facts I've discovered to

conducted Magazine in America; and the the name of Lanson Morley, who had been is no doubt a fine gentlemanly man, consentiment breathed forth in "Pray not for the Dead," does honor to the author.

I send you a reply to those verses of your the name of hanson Morley, who had been is no doubt a fine gentlemanly man, constitued her father, and is sole heir to all his slave belonging to his father. These, with father's possessions. I should hope be I should hope he I should her sho the large dog before mentioned constituted, will have something to make up the defi- And all we now want is a stout engineer, our little party. On their route down the ciency of knowledge, answered Ellen .and the contrary to the etiquette observed usually on such occasions, I do not append my Onio Morley st piped at an American Fort He used to be the greatest blockhead in On the Magnetic engine we'll soon take a ride name, but a good many will know H. H. B., while Morton and his slave passed on to school. I am surprised Ellen, to hear you There's no danger, ladies of sparks by your

thought truck Morton that here might silence tells me something is wrong If mouth of a tree musing upon what had just passed

Athwart the weary soul?—yet 'tis allowed By kind permission for us to shape our ways. But which to form aright, tell me one that not in a mood however for gratifying the weeks from this hoar. Ellen, and we will Plum pudding, curiosity of those who were gezing at his see what can be done, for you, know it wife. NORTH AMERICAN HOTEL "Kneel down, and tears of contrite sorrow, po son and accontrements, and after a short would be but adding fuel to the fire to visit

Tis only then their virtues to collate
We try, and think upon what's ne'er been On grossing the farm of Charles Hered away. Edward Morton bent his steps chough at the Sherwood House to know. bert his attention was drawn toward the homeward, but sleep was far from his eyes, Bread pulding, my love, by all means. Mourn that so early has their race been run. buildings which were erected in the old and the faithful slave expressed it as his Husband, this is really too bad. Plum O'BRIEN O'D Sunday and Monday the English style. I must be rather cautious belief "Dat massa war gwan to hab a fit puddi g is twice as hard to make as bread Victoria cutter, commanded by a man In fashion's through and dissipation's general and self-and self-a remove from his farm, for I verily believe purpose of disposing of some furs, and ed with excitement. Great God, for others, is there one that prays? I occupy a part of it. "As Edward Mor- hearing what might be said in relation to." My love my sweet my dear love, ex- ing his avowed intention of escapeing, ton had found a home so near the cage "the appea ance of Count Ha old, for there claimed we, soothingly do not get angry. that contained Ellen Herbert, we will not was scarce'y a child in the set dement but ding the service of the set dement but ding sandy cove, ER,

We believe there can now exist no doubt

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In an interpert, we will not was searce y a child in the set tement out was searce in the heard that this distinguished personage as soon to make his appearance. As he is a present of the soon to make his appearance. As he is a present of the wild flowers as a soon to make his appearance. As he is a present of the soon to make his appearance is a present of the soon to make his appearance. As he is a present of the soon to make his appear Sir Johli Franklin is useless that he and his band of intripid adventurers are either buried under the snows of 1 e. Northern Regions, or else deep in the depths of the Frozen Ocean. Several Vessels which without perceiving any trace or earning any intel igence of he face of he brave old A venturer. It is inclancially to contemplate the fate of so many brave mere en shrouded as it is in a painful neert in v. All has been done the could be done; they of the body when they met, which told in the form of the wild flowers entered the village inn, j.dge of his surburied and friend Lanson Morley. You are just in time, said Edw. Then ma'am, it is so meanly put tog the and so bald burned, that the devil binself is to assist me. It then gave 1 m in account of his acquaintance &c., with Ellen, will not be contradicted, that it is bread left then pointed out to all four the folly of resistance and required them is submit to assist the left of so many brave mer en shrouded as it is in a painful neert in v. The ma'am, it is so meanly put tog the and so bald burned, that the devil binself witness of the act covered him with his witness of the act covered him with his obsolute to assist me. It will not be contradicted, that it is bread left that it is bread burners the following and the meanest kind of that. It is plum pudding, as ricked my wife as she huffled a glass of claret in my feel and so bald burned, that the devil binself witness of the act covered him with his devolution. Then ma'am, it is so meanly put tog ther and so bald burned, that the devil binself witness of the act covered him with his and so bald burned, that the devil binself wouldn't know it. I tell wou madam.

There was that feeline of he face of All has been done tha could be done; they of the body when they met, which told in tance, any that, can render shall be at nose. An mastern done that could be done; they seep now until earth nd sea give up Uteir dead.

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Secured him while still in the water. He say and grasping a roasted chicken by three men confined for transmission to the left leg.

Edward Morton soon became a welcome to see how the job was getting on and cheest at her father's house; where the one they will despise the Count.—I have a distinct recollection of two plates are the proposition of two plates are the father's house; where the one they will despise the Count.—I have a distinct recollection of two plates are the proposition of two plates are the father's house; where the one they will despise the Count.—I have a distinct recollection of two plates are the proposition of the body when they met, which told in tance, any that, can render shall be at some of the mute language of sympathy that they was the conducted to his house, and the secured him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still in the water. He secured him while still in the water. He are the conducted to him while still in the water. He was the conducted to him while still he as a distance and product to the left leg.

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I have a great product to the conducted to him whil observing a quantity of nails lying about, hours winged swiftly away, while many a engaged as clergyman in this town, con smash across my head. UCTIONEER AND COMMISSION said to the carpenters why don't you take poor noim) which had een caught in his timed Morley, and shall emain here one the chicken left our hand and flying with impose any restraint on M1. O'Brien

(To be continued.) For the Watchman.

THE LIGHTNING TIMES!

BY FRANKLIN A. HOWIG. Air-"Hard Times."

of course forced them to seek a dwelling ed as he will: you should recollect when And the noise and confusion of steam is not

In these lightning times.

In these lightning times. Sparta, C. W., January 29th, 1851.

DREAMING ON WEDDING CAKE.

A bachelor editor out west, who had reby he ping from the high bruk he could er see went. She stood leaning against of elegant wedding cake to dream on, put it under the head of our pillow WHOLESALE & Retail Dry Goods For those, what stranger thinks, or was does who would stand watching for him far out how do you do a succeed by the wire indian, who would stand watching for him far out how do you do a succeed prodigiously. The god of dreams Union the standard prodigiously. HOLESALE & Retail Dry Goods Merchants. Store lately occupied by The wity indian, "how do you do" caused her to start, bress of with an easy considerable, who would stand watching for him far out and behold Edward Morton. In as few shored prodigiously. The god of dreams Licence Law as being methods and behold Edward Morton. In as few gently touched us, and lo! in fancy we of the wity indian, "how do you do" caused her to start, bress of who would stand watching for him far out and behold Edward Morton. In as few gently touched us, and lo! in fancy we of Information of the prodigiously. The god of dreams Licence Law as being well-worthy the notice were married! Never was a little editor "And be it consted. That whonever any Pray for the sinner, for the weak and blind" his slave -black ani-to have the even-knew her fa her too well to think of his sweetest ringing in our ears every moment. ing meal prepared on his return, while he ever retracting from what he had said .- Oh! that the dream had broker off heretook a short walk in order to survey the What can be his object, said Morton. I But no some evil genius put it into the

My dear said we fondly, did you make

Glorious - the best bread pudding I ever

Plum pudding, duckey, suggested my

O no. dearest, bread pudding, I always

Plum pudding! responded the war-cry from the enemy, as the gravy dish took us where it had been depositing the first part of our dinner, and a plate of beets landed upon a white vest.

Bread pudding, for ever ! shouted we in lefiance, douging the soup tureen, and falling beneath its cotents. Plum pudding! yelled the amiable pouse

as noticing our misfortune she determined to keep us down by piling upon our head the dishes with no gentle hand

Then in rapid succession followed the war cries. Plum pudding! shrinked she

with every dish.

Bread pudding ! in smothered tones came up from the pile in reply. Than whisper. Plum pudding resounded like thunder, followed by a tremendous crash as my wife leaped upon the pile with her delicate feet, and commenced jumping up and down -when thank Heaven, we awoke

LOLA MONTES.

This fascinating and charmingly eccentric lady has been of late foully belied. It was said she had retired to a convent and had for ever immured her brilliant charms within the gloomy walls of the cloister .-Latest accounts show this is not so. fair, levely Lola is now shedding upon Parisian life those alluring bewitcheries which at one time led Royalty captive, and as ever And rapid improvements are made ev'ry hour, by her sweetly malicious coquetries breaking the heads and the hearts of her admi-

"Lola Montes has given up her handsome hotel in the Champs Elvsee's, and taken an apartment over the Pharmacien Anglais, at the corner of the Rue Castiglione, There she pre-sides every evening, with the order of St. The-resh conferred upon her by the love-sick Louis of Bayaria, a cross of blue and white enamel, round her neck, and is endeavoring to get up political re-unions in the style of the late Mr. dame Recamier and Princess Lieven. Her admirer, who was chastised by another suitor the other day, in her presence for showing her a curious picture inside a snuff-box, has been compelled to meet, the indignant champion with pistols They met at St. Germaine, but about in scarci of planeler. He found that it to the adjoi and wood, little caring whith the scarcing of planeler. He found that it to the adjoi and wood, little caring whith the scarcing of the fair hand of a b ide a piece both cars snapped, by contrivance it is said of ot elegant wedding cake to dream on, of the fair Countess of Landsfeldt. Mr. M., however, is not satisfied, and is determined

&c., if his naw abode, he gave orders to what had just tiken place, adding that she so happy. It was my love, dearest, person shall have drunk spiritous liquors in the person of the property of the person of the france of the keeper thereof, and shall while took a short walk in order to survey the What can be his object, said Morton. I head of our ducky to have pudding to the use of such spiritous figures. The head of our ducky to have pudding to the use of such spiritous figures. The head of our ducky to have pudding to the use of such spiritous figures. Well, the bydrowning or perishing from from cold, or pudding moment arrived, and a huge slice any other accident, such keeper of any such more obscured from sight the plate before inn or tavern shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and being consicted thereof, after having been indicted and tried for such offence in due course of law, shall be liable to be imprisoned in the Common Gaol of the District in Lower Canada. County in Upper Canada, in which such offence shall have been committed, for a period of time not less than two and not more less than Twenty-five Pounds nor more than *Kneel down, and tears of contrite sorrow, shed "—

O yes, 'tis done, but when ?—that when too late.

Shed to late.

Shed in the place be ordered to such one or more of the heirs, legal altres or surviving relatives of the asthe said court may consider to be as the said court may consider to be shed in the place be ordered to such one or more of the heirs, legal altres or surviving relatives of the as the said court may consider to be shed in the place be ordered to such one or more of the heirs, legal altres or surviving relatives of the as the said court may consider to be shed in the place be ordered to such one or more of the heirs, legal altres or surviving relatives or surviving relatives or surviving relatives. One Hundred Pounds : the amount of which such one or more of the heirs, legal representas the said court may consider to be most in Certanly, my dear-reckon I've had need or deserving of the same.

> should an opportunity offer, has considersecured him while still in the water. ously subjected. - Habert Town Advertiger.

Otanabee, Colberne District. MESSES, EDITORS :-

One of our farmers having been so for tunate as to introduce a new kind of and Prescott road at Cambridge. wheat into this township, of which a brief notice was given in the Cobourg Star, 12 months ago; I trust a more full account of it may not be unacceptable to your effects of rust, and its adaption to black soils; it requires only to be known to be

Eight years ago, Mr. David Fife having a friend about to revis t Scotland, requested forward to this country a small quantity of wheat from some of the northern ports of May his labours be attended with success. Europe. On landing at Glasgow he found Fife, who sowed it the spring following, or to communicate farther west than west-and it came up various kinds, as might field Beyond this the wires would not dis-be expected, and the whole was affected by tinctly operate. At length a person residing rust except this variety, which there was four miles west of Westfield came into but five ears and two of them were destroy- the village, and informed the operator ed by cattle yet from the remaining three there that he had been disturbed of his rest from the produce of this he supplied some ting up thismorning he ascertained the cause of his friends with a few bushels and it He found near his house two dogs tied to INJUSTICE TO THE TALBOT SETperson had twenty eight pushels from one forming sund y and divers capers, such as al Society introduced the Club wheat as a agoot dose of nux vomico. Some wag had c'iange of seed, which being sown along cut the wires and taken them out of several side of the new wheat in many instances and the former being rusted so as to be tail, the electricity, at every manipulation worthless while the latter was not the least of the operator causing the dogs to howl injured; so established its superiority that out messages of war instead of love and last spring the Agricultural society thought business. - Buff. Rep. 26th it advisable to purchase 269 bushels to distribuie amonst its members, rather than it should be taken out of the township, and the principal holder of wheat refusing take less than two dollars a bushel for it. that price was given by the Society, and many bushels were sold to the neighbour. ing townships at the same rate, many peoapplying for it in vain.

rather a late kind of wheat being 8 or 10 days behind the Club or Siberian, is sown at the same time, and this scorching summer has not suited it so well on dry soils, but on low blackash swales and any similar place, not too wat for wheat to vegetate, it succeeds well, and its bright yellow appearance confirms the applica-"The Golden Grain "so often applied to wheat though perhaps some of ur readers may think that the price paid for it gives it a better claim to that title.

A sample of the wheat shown by Mr. James Fife obtained a prize at the Provincial Exhibition last year, aid a specimen will accompany this letter, together with advetisement, which, by your giving publicity to, will oblge

Your obt. Servant. HENRY BAWRELL. Sec. Otonabee & Asphodel Agr. Soc

To the Editor of the Weekly Despatch.

Sir, - With regard to the wheat above eral, that in consequence of a doubt having 68, total 138, been expressed as to its properties for manufacture, I furchased upwards of 100 bushels in September last, in order to give it a trial. The miller reported that it was offered that it was offered that it was offered that it was the state of the state of

partly to Quebec and part to Montreal, in order if possible to obtain the opinion of the inspec ors and bakers at both places, as to the quality of the flour produced. as to the quality of the flour produced.

the subject, but from Montreal my pr. d. cc floor, when Groves struck Morrow on the head agent, Jas. R. Orr Esq, advises, that the with a stick of stove wood. Then they all sepinspector to whom it was submitted, stated arated and the afiray was supposed to be over that, ti was the best spring wheat flour he The small children had become frightened he had ever used.

formation to the public, as it is a matter of felled him—then repeated the blows three deep importance to the Farmer to obtain a decription of seed less subject to failure prostrate which completed the murder—than prostrate which completed the murder—than the best approximate the prostrate which complete the murder—than the best approximate the prostrate which complete the murder—than the best approximate the prostrate which complete the murder—than the prostrate which complete the than others, and which when procured it at least equally fit for manu acture.

I am Sir, yours, &c. THOS. SHORT,

A CANADIAN IN CALIFORNIA. - A letter has been received from our old friend John McFarland Wilson Esq., from which we make the following extract. He writes from make the following extract. He writes from heavy built, about five feet, five or six inches Lono a under date of the 20th October high, black eyes, round face, and low fore-1850, and says -"This county, in gold mi- head. John Groves, is about eighteen years ning and every thing else, is completely, overdone. All the places Where gold could be looked for, have been dug over and some full face .- [Cincinatti Commercial Advertiser.] of them five or six times; and the charges Accident-We understand that yester manner in which about twenty five thou- and of making a fortune here at gold digging day afternoon about half hast four o clock, Inhabitants of the Frontier townships in Ellen, eldest daughter of Mr. John Beaupre, are just as uncertain as that a man will draw P M., Mr Hetherington of this city lost a capital prize at a lottery. There still is a fine span of horses and a large double plenty of go'd in the country, for it is found daily, but the number of persons who are here to dig it surpasses any thing that you can think of; and wherever a place is found ean think of; and wherever a place is found five. which has been travelled safely for townships.

See the best travelled safely for the heavy bands, yet unsured to be issued as aforesaid, and for the halfyear-here to dig it surpasses any thing that you can think of; and wherever a place is found five. Which has been travelled safely for townships.

There is a regular trick on this part of the bot settlement, by London and the northern age of 63. His disease was an affection of raised upon the whole rateable property in the County aforesaid a special rate in each and every year over-and above and in addition. there are at least twenty who do not obtain enough to pay expenses. I am glad you that the soft weather we have had for the come, and should any of your friends talk of coming here to make money if they persevere in getting here, they treacherous surface. - (Argus. will heartily wish themselves back again. British American.

to take into consideration the subject of ting the depredation. Mr John Jackson. Committee and unanimously adouted. recommending the Council to invest £40. that sum, should be invested in the Bytown

Mr. Wm. Kennedy, of Kingston, lat erly of Saugnine has proceeded to New York on his way to England at the request readers, as from its tendency to resist the of Lady Franklin, to assist in searching for her lost Sir John. Mr. Kennedy some time ago proposed a plan of search which it appears has been at length adopted extensively cultivated and highly valued. From his experience in arctic journeying and his vigour of both body and mind, and if an opportunity occurred that he would remarkable tirmness of character we think the choice could not have been better made

NOVEL EXPERIMENT. - This morning a vessel discharging a cargo from Danzie; the operators of the O'Reilly Western Tol having procured a portion he sent it to Mr egraph time were unable to send me sages the third year half a bashel all night by the howling of dogs On getbegan to be noted for not ru ting, and one the Telegraph wires, and they were perbushel sown Next year the Agricultur- the canine race exhibit after having taken posts, and tied a dog to the end by the

Mr. Russell, of Ancaster, recovered at the assizes now holding in this city, the sum of £2000 from the Gore District Mutual insurance company the amount of a policy on a woolen factory at Ancaster, which was destroyed by fire in February last.

In October 1833, Capt. John Ross arrived loration, All hope of his return had been given up, himself and gallant crew being considered universal joy.

The Erebns, Captain Sir John Franklin,

and the terror, Capt. Crozier, left England in May, 1845, and have therefore been adsent six years, lacking four months. They have never been heard of since they left; and it was in search of them that the American and English expeditious were sent.

In1849, Capt. Ross returned from the polar Seas, after a fruitless search for the mis-

ng vessels. In May, 1850, Lady Franklin dispatched two small vessels, under Capt, Ross, for an

other search. In May, 1850, the Grinnel expedition of two vessels, the Advance and Rescue, left New York with the same object, and at the last advices the vessels of both the expeditions were near together. They had then discovered the signs of an encampment on shore, which was supposed to have been made by Sir John Franklin, and strong hopes are enter fertained that the next news will be, the petually ice-bound bayous, or the discovery

for the quality of the flour produced.

From Quebec I have not yet head on The Teacher got young Dale down on the the baker to whome and ran out of doors during the fight. The sold, that it was the best spring wheat flour he had ever used. '
I consider it a duty to give the above inside of the head, just above his ear, which scull being fractured on the head awfully

bruised.

The poor man lingered till 8 o'clock night before list, and then ceased to breathe. He was delirious all the time after the occurrence Morrow leaves a wife and five or six chilldren He was civil inoffensive sman. Dale and Groves both fled, and have not been agrested

at last accounts. Join Dale is about twenty one years old. old, slender built, a little taller thau Dale black hair and eyes, bark complexion, not a

y of go'd in the country, for it is found sleigh by breaking through the ice when against their will, and against the consent but the number of persons who are crossing from Wolfe Island to this shore. of any one single Councillor from the Talwhere there is one who gets a large sum, ton's team broke through with an unload-men, rise up and by their vote put an end ed sleigh on the same ice. This shows to this injustice, or will they now submit last week has been erdually rendering the to be taxed and humbugged by the people ice soft and rotton; and persons should be of London. If they submit now they of digging gold give me as authority, that very careful in trusting themselves on its must be prepared to see the same game

was hold at L'Orignal, on the 27th ultimo, Owon's Sound, was suspected of commit carry that course into operation.

the contemplated Railroad from Montreal Agent, Toronto, having met the firmer to Prescott. A Report was p epared by a in pursuit of his horse, made enquirie- as to the affair. Sho the afterwards he saw a boy in a tavern at the 6th line of Albion, who 000 in Stock in the road, and £4000 of seemed to answer to the description. He immediately gave information, and the boy was taken into custody and brought before Magistrate From the examination which usued it appeared that the youth had trad ed the horse, and sold the one he got in ex change for a dollar. He was committed and brought down on Thursday afternoon o stand his trial. - Globe.



ST. THO IAN: SATURDAY, FEBRUAR: 1st, 1851.

TLEMENT-RENEWAL OF THE

RAILWAY TAX! -* 100,000. We sincerely regret to announce to our readers and the inhabit nts of Middlesex, that the Councillors of he town of London and the Northern townships who form a majority of six in the County Council, have done an act of very great injustice to their old and staunch friends in the southern or frontier townships: an act done purely by the superiority of numbers; an act which the farmers in the Talbot settlement will not soon forget. and which the farmers at Hull, England, after four years' Arctic exp- it not the Councillors also, in the nor hern townships will no doubt yet regret when it lost, when his sudden arrival home created may be too late to remedy the evil. We refer to the vote talen in the County Council this week for the fourth time, to tax the county property,-not the property in the Town of London - for \$100,000 worth of stock in the railroad. The ten Councillors for the Frontier townships were all present. and every one of them voted agains! the tax; not a traitor amongst them The fifteen Councillors for the northern to aships were present, and every one of them voted for the tax One more evident proof that the north rules the south, not by Jus-

it is the better, that the rateable property in on a sheet equal to any in the Province. the town of London does not contribute finding of the missing expeditionist alive, now a days, one farthing to pay for any their vessels frozen fast in some of those per-County liability, debenture, debt, or pur-

ants in the town of London to hold up and why not of Printing? their hands to impose a tax on the county, and the northern townships, by the power Steele, lake shore road, west of Port Stan-Middlesex shall be held in that town to the notice. sanction their own doings, and this is called Fritish Justice. Men that can public confidence

We state these facts, that the people of Canada may become acquainted with the Middlesex are ruled and tyrannized over

repented whenever it suits the interests of A JUVENILE TRADER. - On Thursday the people of the town of London. We might last, about 9 o'clock, a horse was sto-recommend the Frontier townships to MONTREAL AND PRESCOTT RAILWAY len from the stable of a farmen in the stand by each other united, to determine A special meeting of the Council of the Township of king. A youth, 14 years of Counties of Russell and Prescott, age, named Archer, supposed to be from on a course of action, and be prepared to

MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

The Lecture delivered before the Institute by the Rev. Mr. Brown on Tuesday evening la t, was a splendid affair; altho' the atmosphere was shrouded, caused an almost impenetrable darkness; yet those that found their way thither, had the mist removed from thei: mertal vision, and the advantages of mental cultivation beautifully portrayed: The speaker urged upon the audience the necessity of cultivating a kind of moral ascendancy, which inspires confidence in one's self, and produced some excel ent examples to show that perseverance and enterprise conquer all difficulties, and enable a nob'e spirit to retrieve his case by attaining at one and the same time, be overlooked. the elements of Language and Philosophy and the soundest principles of moral and mental cultivation; and in conclusion the tise will find it an excellent speaker stated he was aware that Mechan ics' Institutes generally excluded the discussion of religious subjects, he presumed that they only intended by it to get rid of those secturian disputes about unimportant points in theology, which have so long disturbed the peace of the Church and of the world, and urged that science, when properly considered in relation to its higher and ultimate objects, is nothing else than an investigation of the power, wisdom, benevolence and superintending providence of the almighty. Upon the whole, the Rev. gentleman left an impression in this place that will not be easily forgotten. SIR -

The lovers of Literature will, we doubt not, be gratified next Tuesday evening, when the Rev. Mr. Fia-er will deliver Lecture, the subject of which is " A Review of Hombolt's Aspects of Nature."-A work that has excited admiration in the learned world, and which will doubtless receive justice at the hands of the Rev. gen- WILLIAM NILES, Esq. Warden, &

We must apologise to our subscribers for the lack of matter this week, in consequence of a quantity of our type getting into Pi, and in order to appear on our day of publication we have been compelled to fill up the space with advertisements. However, we will make amends in future,

We have received the Toronto Witchman in its new form, it is greatly improved in appearance, having a new It is not generally known, but the sooner heading and new type; and is now printed

MORE NEWSPAPERS!

mentioned. I beg to state for the information of your readers, and the public in generation of your readers, and the public in generation of certain indications as to their fate, The pose of any kind not one fraction to be to state for the information of your readers, and the public in generation of your readers, and the public in generation of the state of the last session of the State of the last session of the Provincial Parliament, intituded "An act to Standard a new Weekly paper to be SHOCKING MURDER OF A SCHOOL TEACHER. the County Gaol is located in London, con- published in St. Thomas on Monday, Feb. venie t to be used by London for securing 3rd, and weekly thereafter. From the Municipal Council of the County of Middle townsup, Cleremont County, Thursday the 9th inst. About two-miles her prisoners. And the town of London, prospectus we should be special agreement with the County, that it is intended principally for advertise-stock of said company, and to issue debendence of the stock of said company, and the stock of said company a than the Club Wheat and that the yield of of flour was abundant.

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The produce of the wheat I forwarded of the wheat I fo Gaol, how much do you hink, reader ?- with an eye to the next election. We Why, until last year, only £40: and last well ome it amongst the papers of the vear only £100 for the use of the said county, and although we may expect some Gael-just about as much as the County opposition in its columns, when we discuss used to pay for the insurance of the build political questions, we have no objection to see our contemporary get a share of what Now is it fair to allow the 6000 inhabi. is doing-opposition is the life of trade,

> which they themselves will not require to In another column will be found an artipay one farthing of, as they never have cle on the "Fife Wheat," which is held be and is hereby duly authorised to paid heretofore; and which they will get in such high estimation by the farmers of 1000 Sharos of Stock of the Company aforeall the benefit of? We say it is unfair - the Newcastle and Colborne Districts and said. nevertheless, the Councillors for London in fact by all who have tried it. Mr. A. and authority of superior numbers have lev has a large quantity to dispose of. We voted that the meeting of the people of would direct the attention of our farmers to

To Correspondents. - The chapbe guilty of such glaring acts of injustice ter on "Wild Flowers" is unavoidably as we have poin'ed ont, are unworthy of crowded out this week, it will appear in our next.

At the residence of her father, Port Dover formerly of this town, aged 18 years.

At Dandas, on the 27ult.' in the 23rd year of his age Mr. Robert B. Pass.son of tee late farthing in the pound until the debentures is-William Pass, Lieutenant 4th Royal Victoria Battalion; and brother of Dr. Pass, of Barrie

New Advertisements.

ANTED IMMEDIATELY, at the Office of this Parer, a Practical Prin-Steady employment will be given. Printing Office, St. Thomas, Jan. 31, 1851. PROSPECTUS OF THE

SP. PHOMAS SPANDARI

the roads were bad, and the mist with which | THE subscriber will issue in St. Thomas on Monday the 3rd Feb. a weekly newspaper under the above title, and every Monday thereafter.

> The St. Thomas Standard will be essentially an advertising newspaper, and as the subscriber calculates to make this newspap-r pay principally from the profit of advertisements, it will be afforded at the low rate of 5s. cy. per annum, or 1s. 3d. for three months.

A portion of this paper will be devoted to local matters, and to recent discoveries and improvements in agriculture and me chanics, : the subject of Railways will not

An extensive circulation of our paper is anticipated, and persons wishing to adverthe same. The usual rates will be charged and a liberal discount for cash, or to yearly advertisers.

All communications to be post paid and addressed to the publisher.

> W. C. Bradford. Publisher & Proprietor.

St. Thomas, January, 1851.

TO WILLIAM NILES, ESQ.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

F, the undersigned Ratepayers of the County of Middlesex, beg leave to request that you will be pleased to call a meeting of the qualified Electors of this County, to ake place in the town of London on THES-DAY, the 4th day of March next, to take into nensideration the propriety of authorising the County Conneil to pass a By-Luw for taking stock in the Great Western Railroad to the amount of £25,000, in the following words: County of Middlosex.

E. M. Hyman, E. Leonard, Freeman Talbot, J. M. Bennett, J. B. Strathy, J. F. Ralfe, E. Walker, J. Jennings, W. Barker, Jas. F. Westland, P. Schram, J. Dimond, A. Anderson, S. Pèters, T. Fraser, E. Ray-mond, H. Davis, J. Stevens, J. C. Little, L. Lawrason, B. Guman, R. Anderson, J. Daniell, W. McMillan, G. Robson, G. Shipley, P. Mee, J. Ray, R. Frane, M. Dixon, W. Weeks, R. Craik, T. Moyle, H. Johnston, G. Smith, G. Stevens, R. Robson, W. Shipley, M. Holmes, H. A. Newcombe, W. M. Wilsen, G. J. Goodhue, Adam Hope, R, H. Waddell, Rob't Simson, E. Adams, J. Farley, F. Ker-

emen,-In compliance with the above requisition, I appoint the said Meeting to be held on Tuesday the 4th day of Marca next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, in the Court House square in the Town of London, for the

purpose above stated. WM. NILES, Wardon: C. M.

empower Muhicipal Corr with or without interest, as the said Council

And whereas the said Council by and with the consent first had and obtained of the qualified electors of said County of Middlesex, pose by public advertisement containing a copy of this By-Law as provided for by stat-ute, have agreed to subscribe for and on behalf of the Municipality for 1060 shares in the Capital Stock of the said Great Western

Railroad Company.

And it is hereby enacted by the Municipal Council of the County of Middlesex, in Council assembled, by and with such consent so obtained as aforesaid, that the County Wasden for and on behalf of the County Council for

And it is hereby further enacted that the Warden for the time being, shall have full power, and is hereby required from time to time, to issue debentures in payment of said stock in sums not less than £25 each, and in the same proportions, and at the same times that the calls upon the Stock shall be made payable in the case of other shareholders. And it is hereby further enacted that the

said debentures shall be payable in twenty years from the date, and shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent pr annum, payable half yearly at the office of the County Treahalf yearly at the office of the County Treasurer, and shall be signed by the County, Warden, and countersigned by the treasurer And shall have Coupons or Dividends attached thereunto for the interest aforesaid, which shall be signed also by the Warden and Treasurer and the counterpart of the counterpart of the county of the counterpart of the counterpart of the counterpart of the counterpart of the country surer but the said debentures may be redeemable by the County Council at any time after five years, at their discretion

And it is hereby further enacted, that for

to all other rates whatsoever, the sum of one ed and the interest thereon shall have been fully satisfied; Provided always, and it is hereby further

cuacted that the County council aforesaid shall not at any time hereafter, before the said debentures shall be fully paid up, sell or dis-pose of the said 1000 shares or any of them except for the purpose of buying in or liquiduing said Debentures or otherwise securing the due payment thereof. And provided also that until the whole

the said Debentures shall be paid, there shall be so levied and raised as aforesaid in

each and every year for the payment of such Debentures actually issued, a portion only of the rate hereby authorised to be levied and raised bearing such proportion to the rate hereinbefore stated as the Debentures actually issued shall bear to the whole amount hereby

NOW IN PRESS.

CANADA:

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE;

FING a Geographical and Statistical Account of Canada, West, (formerly Upper Canada,) exhibiting its past history, present considition and future prospects; shewing its Resources and Capabilities as a great Agricultural and minufacturing country, and its relative advantages as compared with the other British Colonies, and the United States, as a new home for British imigrants. Also containing a particular account of the mineral wealth, and other valuable available resources of each (District; with an Analytical description of the Mining Regiot of Lakes Huron and Superior. The whole compiled from information obtained in each locality, up to the date of publication, by W. H. Smirst, suthor of the Canada and Superior.

publication, by W. H. Smrzi, author of the Canadian Gazetteer.

A chapter will be devoted to the special benefit of Emigrants—furnishing them with information concerning the proper measures and pregautions to be taken in order to reach the Province in a comfortable and economical manner; with hints as to the readiest and most advisable means of acquiring land on their arrival, &c.

Corrected tables of distances from place to Corrected tables of distances from place to place will be added, with abstracts from such Provincial Acts as are necessary to be generally knewn; and a variety of miscellaneous useful matter. The whole forming a complete text book of reference for the man of bisiness, and a guide for the traveller and emigrant.

For the convenience of Subscribers, the work will be issued in numbers at 1s. 3d each, and in parts, of double size at 2s. 6d, each; and will be completed in shout ten parts.

parts, of double size at 2s, 6d, each; and will be completed in about ten parts. Each part will be accompanied by a Map containing one or more Counties; and a general MAF of THE PROVINCE, compiled expressly for the purpose will be appended to the work. The Maps will be engraved on copper, in the best style of the art, and will contain the latest divisions of Counties, and all the new settlements in the Province up to the latest dates.

dates.

The Work will be furnished to Subscribers only. A complete Business Directory of the Upper Province will be added to the work, being the first ever published in either Provinces. As the Author and publisher possess peculiar facilities for collecting the necessary info scribers will have the advantage of receiving this portion of the work WITHOUT ANY ADDITIONAL

EXPENSE
The first part of the work will be ready for The first part of the work will be ready for delivery in about a fortnight, and will be supplied to subscribers by the Publishers or Agents

Local Agents wanted to canvass for the works; to whom liberal encouragement will be given—
Apply personally, or by letter (post paid) to the Publisher Toronto.

Papers inserting this advertisement, and notice the publisher to the publisher

ing the parts as they appear, will be furnished with a copy of the work as it is issued. THOMAS MACLEAR, Publisher.

No. 45, Yonge Street Toronto, October 30, 1850 PRINTERS

FURNISHING WAREHOUSE!!! HE Subscriber would inform the Printers throughout the United States and the Canadas, that he has opened a Printers' Furnishing Warehouse, where can be always found, Printing Presses, with self-feeders, a recent im-Printing Presses, with self-feeders, a recent improvement; Printing Inks of all colors; also, alkinds of aretal and Wood Types, Brass and Metal Rules, and every other description of Printing Materials, at New York prices adding transportation. Also, for sale, as above, Enamelled, Péarl Surface, and common cards; Cap, Letter, Flat Cap. Demy Medium, Marble, and colored papers; Bookhinders' Gonge Shears, &c., &c., Old Type taken in exphases for new Old Type taken in exchange for new. Sole Agent for the sale of C. J. Gaylor's Double

and Single Improved Salamano WILLIAM PRESCOTT Peart Sireet, Buffalo. 1tf

TO PRINTERS.

THE Subscriber invites the attention of Printers in Canada West to his extensive assortment of all descriptions of Printing materials, including,
PRESSES OF THE LATEST

PATENTS, Chases, Galleys, Cases, Furniture, Quoins, &c. TYPE—News, Book and Job, Plain and ornamental, of the latest designs. Brass Rule, Wood Type in great variety.— Superior English, French and American

Inks, for book and news work, and at REDUCED PRICES. All his stock has been lately selected from manufacturers of long established reputation and in all transactions will be

warranted. A few second Presses on sale. CFOLD TYPE taken in exchange for uch as are of Canadian manufacture. D. K. FEEHAN.

Office, No. 22, Front Street. Toronto, December, 1850.

Notice to Printers.

REDUCTION OF PRICES AT THE BUFFALO TYPE FOUNDRY. RINTING materials are now solling at the following reduced rates, at the above establishment, at six months' credit. A liberal discount will be made for cash: Nonpareil, . . . Minion, . . . 48 Brevier,
Bourgeois.
Long Primer,
Small Pica, 42 37

34 32 article used in a Printing Office.

All articles manufactured at this establishment furnished at New York prices, not add-

ing Transportation.

Agency for Hoe & Co's Celebrated Buffalo, Dec. 2, 1750 .-

CORD WOOD, and FARM PRODUCE, will be taken in payment at Market ce, for the "St. Thomas Watchman."

December 6th, 1850. EXCHANGE FOR CASH 1

LL those Notes and Accounts past due. A LL those Notes and Accounts past que, if not EXCHANGED FOR CASH before 1st March next, will be sent up for collection, unless an arrangement is made for an extension of the time on them.

E, PAUL.

St. Thomas January, 1861

NOTICE. S the subscribers are closing their present A Business, all persons having Accounts or Notes of Hand due 1st January, 1851, are re-quested to call and arrange the same on or before 1st March next. ALLWORTH & CO.

St. Thomas, January 24th, 1851

THE SUBSCRIBER CALLS the attention of all Person indebted to him for a length of time to a settlement of their accounts. Those parties whose debts are over two years' standing, whose depts are over two years' standing, will be served with a more particular Notice, unless attended to immediately. He also requests a settlement with all others without delay. J. H. L. BEGG.

GREAT BARGAINS J. H. L. BEGG'S!

WISHING to sell out as nearly as possi ble, before the arrival of RECOOD WER In the spring, the subscriber will dispose of his stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, dic. dic. dic. Now on hand, at greatly reduced prices,

FORCASH All Persons who may have Due Bills or other demands against him, wili please present them without delay.

CASH PAID FOR OATS! St. Thomas, January 18th, 1851. 6-tf.

1851.

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EVERY DESCRIPTION BOOK, CARD & FANCY

JOB PRINTING!

Tastefully Executed,

At Prices to defy Competition !!! -SUCH AS-Pamphlets, Circulars, Bill Headings, Bills Lading, Catalogues, Hand-bills, Deeds, Mortgages, Memorials, Lawyers' and Magistrates Blanks, Division Court

Blanks of every description always 1951 -on hand or

-1851printed on the shortest notice, also Notes of Hand, Ball Tickets Visiting Cards, Business Cards Stage Bills, Way Bills, Insurance Policies, Posters, Steamboat Bills, &c., &c.

INFORMATION wanted of James Cole, a be living there.

\$5 will be paid to any person who, will give inormation concerning him to his father Thos. Cole. If by letter, address, Wm. Hutchinson Cole. If by letter, sauces, Hotel keeper, St. Thomas,

POR Sale, Broad cloths, all colors, cassi-OR Sale, Broza cround, meres, plain and striped.
JOHN McKAY.

OR Sale, rich satin and Brocade Vests, JOHN McKAY.

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OR Sale, Blond Laces and Artificials OR Sale, Blond Laces also assortment of Gala Plaids, clan Tartans, and Saxony Wools Ol. N. McKAY.

FOR Sale, Rich carpetings, and printed JOHN McKAY. St. Thomas, Jan. 1851.

JOSEPH LAING LUCENTISSION Merchant ST. THOMAS, C.W.

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the Merchants, Farmers, and others, of the southern Townships of the County of Middlesex, for the Townships of the County of Middlesex, for the very liberal patronage extended him since commencing in the above business, and hopes by strict attention to the interests of parties employing him, and moderate charges, to merit a continuance of the same. The PRINTING of AUCTION BILLS promptly attended to if required.

JOSEPH LAING

St. Thomas, January, 1851



John While

ORSES and Carriages always in readi-uess to convey passengers to any part of the country. Granges moderate. Stables adjoining the Western Stage House. St. Thomas, January 16th, 1851. h-h 6tf

AMERICAN HOTELS DY O. BARRETT, TEMPERANCE— line of business at the lawest possible Cash-prices.

Moderate Charges, good stabling, and an at-

NEW DRUGSTORE.

SEGN OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR

DR. B. E. DUNGUMBM. Pharmaceutical Chemist & Druggist

R ESPECTFULLY announces to the Inhabitants of St. Thomas and the public generally that he has opened in the new building land. It that he has opened in the new building lately erected by J. & H. Ellison, corner of Main and Pleasant streets, a complete and extensive assortment of DRUGS. The subscrib

is daily expecting a large and well assorted stock of Paints, Bils. Dpr Stuffs, &c. &c. Also, all the popular Patent Medicines of the day, together with every article usually kept in the Business, and trusts by strict personal attention, and keeping genuine articles.

LOW PRICES

To merit a portion of public patronage. (FPhysicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes carefully prepared, with accuracy and despatch. All orders punctually attended to.

E. E. DUNCOMBE. St. Thomas, January 25th, 1851.

Of Immense Importance to the Public.

JUST OPENING AT THE

GREAT WESTERN DEPOT!

A large and well assorted new Stock of CLOTHING & DRY GOODS!!

AT NUMBER II, NORTH SIDE OF DUNDAS STREET.

OPPOSITE THE ROBINSON HALL LOADON

LAWSON & BURGESS RE now opening a Splendid Assortment of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, made from the Newest Styles of Material, of French, E. glish, American, and Canadian Cloths, manufactured by first-class workmen, under their own superintendence. We call the attention of the Public to

class working, under their own superintendence. We call the attention of the owing LIST OF PRICES of Goods in the Clothing and Dry Goods Departments COATS.

VESTS.

PANTS.

HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, &C., &C. American, French and English Hats, (Newest Styles.)

English, American, California, Monterey Hungarian and Wide awake Felt Hats all colours. Fur. Cloth and Glazed Caps White and Coloured Shirts, Newest Styles and Patterns, all pric DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT WILL CONSIST OF

WOOLLEN SHAWLS, all prices. A Splendid Stock of Fars, consisting of Stone Martin, Mink, Squirrell, and Sable Muffs and Boas. Also VICTORINES all prices.

IF The REASON WHY we can and will SELL CHEAP is as follows: We are dates LT The REASON MMY we can and will SELL CHEAP is as follows: We are determined to sell for READY MONEY. Therefore have no Bad Debts to make up, by putting on Large Profits. Our Goods are NEW—we have not to put no extra Profits to pay for Reumants and Old Stock.—And last, but not least, we have determined to sell at ONE PRICE.—our Goods are ALL MARKS, ED IN PLAIN FIGURES, and N) ABATEMENT will be ocade. We have put on so slight a profit, that we cannot, if we would take off a Farthing, even for our warmest friends.

I lad about 14 years of age, who left the employment of Mr. Thomas Boabier Feb. 14, Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined to sell at the very Lawest Prices. 1850, and went to Burford, and is supposed to

Garments made to order in the most Fas'tionable styles, and on the shortest Notice.

LAWSON & BURGESS.

7 No. 41, North side Daudas Street, opposite to the Robinson Hall, London, December 18, 1850

JOHN MCKAY.

BEGS to announce to the Inhabitants of St. Thomas and vicinity that he has received his complete assortment of

NEW GOODS!

Sui able for the Winter Trade, consisting of

Cloths, Vestings, Uunder-shirts and drawers, White Shirts, White and Red Flannels, Alpa-nachas, Coburgs, Orleans, Velvets, Shawls, Handkerchlefs, Muffs, Fur caps, Edgings, Bon-net Plumes, Cassimeres, Velvet Bonnets, Prints wide and narrow, all colors, Bedticking, READY-MADE SATIN VESTS

All patterns and sizes. Cheap for Cash.

Ladies Silk Ties, Cap Fronts, Fringes, Vests, Muslins, Collars, Boas, Victorines, Laces, Fur Trimmings, Ladies Boots and shoes in great variety, also a large assortment of trimmings for Ladies Dresses. JOHN McKAY.

St. Thomas, January 3rd, 1851.

ST. THOMAS FOR SALE. RISH School Books, Wholesale and Retail. JOHN KENT.

> FOR SALE. INEVAH, and its remains, by Lay-JOHN KENT.

Stables SUNDAY SOUDDE Bible Society Depository.

the public generally, that he continues the Book and Stationery business in St Tho-mas, and that he has on hand a variety of

STANDARD WORKS STANDARD WORKS
And a large assortment of Books adapted for Retail.

Retail. the perusal of young persons. Also, blank Books and Stationary of various qualities.— The subscriber will see every article in his

Jenuary, 1851. 6.y St. Thomas, December 6th, 1850.

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3 HE first six numbers of Harper's Maga-

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform lished. The December number just received the public generally, that he continues JOHN KENT. FOR SALE

JOHN KENT

OOM PAPER, of various patterns and qualities. JOHN KENT.

DEDICATED BY SPECIAL AUTHORITY

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THE BTITISH COLONIES! Their History, Extent, Condition and Re-2. Longomery Marin, Esq.

PROSPECTUS. HE vast importance of the Colonial and Transmarine Possessions of the Crown is gradually becoming better understood by the people of England, who are learning to appreciate more justly the influence they have already exercised in elevating this country to its present political and commercial position among European nations, and the amp superabundant population; consequently of creating new markets for our commerce, re-munerative employment for our labour, and safe and profitable investments for unemployed

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