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JOHN M. REID, M. D., COR, OF YONGE AND COLBURNE STS., THORNHILL.

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Thornhill, June 9, 1865

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CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT, RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE.

A GREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages, A Wills, &c , &c., drawn with atte-Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865. 1

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Whole No. 498.

minutes earlier than your appoint-

where I reached in 1850 in the

course northwards had I seen a fish.

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laple, Jan 1866.

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Ladies and Gentlemen, who require a ordering it at T. DOLMAGE'S. Richmond Hill, April 4, 1867.

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GIDEON DOLMAGE, Proprietor. Richmond Hill, Dec. 1865. 28-ff

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#### JOHN CARTER. LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Sales attended on the shortest notice: and Orders left at the " Herald" office for Mr.

Carter's services will be promptly attended to, Madame Moranville, haughtily. Jnne 27, 1867.

# Poetry.

JACK FROST.

Jack Frost is a wonderful artist indeed:

And spreads a white carpet all over the

He climbs to the top of the tall forest tree, And crowns it with gems when the green leaves are gone.

Poor lovers of beauty and wonder are we, It we prize not his work so tastefully done He breathes on the wind-dimpled streamlet,

breast! Across the broad river his arms he doth And its fast flowing waters are hushed in

to rest. Fantastic and strange are the pictures he grevious as to call for them. draws, With a pencil of beauty wherever he goes.

Who'd seek in his works to find out any flaws, Would try to improve the warm tint of the

The spots unadorned yet by beauty divine, His fingers so nimble, so skilful and free, Move over and quickly with jewels they And look fair, as we dream elfin bowers

THE SUBSCRIBER announces to the I love him, although from a bow that's un-He lets loose his swift winged arrows of

sleet,
As I cross the wide heath—their sting, sharp and keen, But renders my cot, when I reach it, more sweet.

On the fence that is covered with roses i spring,
And makes it a palace of crystal complete,

His icicles fringing the bucket all worn, That stands on the brink of the old wood

land well,

That gleam in the roses that grow in the

northern beme. Thou beautiful jewel-robed wandering

And spread o'er the meadows thy carpet

# Witernture.

THE PICTORIAL PRAYER-BOOK.

It was many long year ago, and the scene of my story is the office of one of the most respectabl notaries in Paris, Monsieur Dubois; a man of the old school, universaltrue chart of the foot, can procure one in ly respected for his good sense. either French Kid or Calf, by calling and probity, and benevolence. There were present (besides the notary himself) a lady of middle age. richly dressed-she eould never have been handsome, but perhaps, had her countenance been less proud and disdainful, she would or don't you see that my hor- Oh! if I had but known! said not have appeared as she did - oured cousin has made her wil in the ladv. positively ugly; an insignificant the express intention that the praywoman, very shabbily dressed, who sat at some distance from the others, holding the hand of a beau- that?

Yes, replied he, coolly; but, no dear woman! doubt, she was well prepared. Have you an idea of the con-

tents of the will? directly.

have here? Oh, don't you know her? It is perty equally with her poor | She was a saint, cried he. Ah

in the army-a man of low birth. I wonder she has the assurance to come into our presence. So do I; the more so, because contains. our deceased relative, good pious

ingratitude with horror. her eyes of their lustre.

Pray what brings you here? said widow?

hear that she has left me.

What ! cried Madame Moran-think of parting with them. ville, pardon to you, the disgrace In that case, said the notary, best of aunts--with a low fellow ? the Prayer Book.

hope heaven has pardoned me, Oh, mamma, let me have it! for I have looked upon the loss of Yos, my boy, you shall have it; ishment from above.

And you deserved-Cease these reproaches, madame she was truth itself! said the notary id a stern tone; your cousin's fault is not so very

But why should she insult us he, I must speak to you by-and- ill or well. merry or melancholy, with her presence? She has a right to be here, re-

will, in which, after the usual pre- they all covered over with this nice philosophical sawdust takes admiramble, the defunet divided her pro- thin paper? was composed of a sum of £8,000, soiled. in the hands of the notary; the second of a furnished country seat of picture?

cecded as follows: --He comes to my garden, where Robin sings to be the eight thousand pounds; child, you may do mischief to &c., &c. There is probably as could not deter them from circulathe second, the chateau, furniture it. Where fairies might dance in a jewel-wove state as when I took is with me on Marie's swoon, and the evident veracious anecdotes can be used woman's character will fly on the in the emigration, during the reign interest he notary took in her.

anville, will have the first choice; led them to make inquiries after us have grown up with many ex- have their fair names untarnished Then come, O Jack Frost! from thy bleak D'Ariemont, the second and Maria purchased a handsome house, and our character, at any rate on our slanderer's biting tongue, heed the

the last.

Yes, said Madame Moranville, at his desk. it. Marie will only have the prayer lady.

interrupted the titter. What lot do Madame Le Fevre.

phoose, madame? said he. The eight thousand pounds. You are determined on that.

Most undoubtedly. Madame Moranville, you are rich, and your eousin is very-very book when she fainted? poor: cannot you leave this lot, an, and take the Prayer-book that this strange will has put in the by six bank notes of fifty pounds

balance with the other lots? bois? cried Madame Moranville; man. was to have the last choice? And what do you conclude from Prayer-book, but in vain.

I conclude that she desired her fortune in a Prayer-book? Her death was rather sudden, niece should understand that prayer

soon know. Dubois will open it wrong; I do her injustice. Her in it, to prevent herself being a se- 20th of June last, the Arctic proceedintention, I am sure, was to give cond time reduced to poverty. Pray who is that shabby looking you and Monisenr D'Arlemont an The legatees slunk away in silent face of the glacier at Melville Bay, noble action, by dividing the pro- and rubbed his hands.

made such a disgraceful match

choice is made. And so is mine, D'Arlemont; I dying day. I shall take the chateau and all it

woman as she was, must have D'Ariemont, cried the notary, sume something like the proportions they parallel-considerably north of most of all, an employer's question. looked upon her disobedience and Even if it was the intention of the bore five or six years ago. defunct to punish her niece, ought Louis XIV, asked Bossut whether it was Pinneer—beyond Inglefield in the At that momen! Marie approach- you, a millionaire, to take advan- lawful for a Christian to go to the play. There are strong reasons against, and ed the speakers; she was yet tage of her unchristian conduct to great examples in favour of his doing so, COR the Counties of York, Pecland On- scarcely in middle age, but sorrow leave one of your own family lan- replied the bishop. Markham. Post Office—Unionville.

What residence: Lot 8, 6th concess.on Markham. Post Office—Unionville.

What residence: Lot 8, 6th concess.on had been beforehand with time in guishing in poverty? Will you Since the beginning of the late Garabal- adds, I should have continued my park. robbing her cheek of its bloom, and not at least give up a part of your dian troubles, France has sent 3,000,000f. lot, even a small part, to this poor and Ireland £40,000 to the Pope.

Madame, replied the poor wi- vice, my dear Dubois, said D'Arle- the capital,

dow, I am not come to interfere mont, sneeringly; the chateau is with your rights; I know I have close to one of my estate, and will great people star it in the provinces herring to be trailed across the deserved nothing from my aunt suit me admirably-particularly as they are very frequently in the track, and ran wild after open wabut her pardon, and that I hope to it is turnished. As for the family habit of selecting some copy-book jewels, it is impossible for me to

of our family, who fled fled from addressing Marie, I can only give the protection of your aunt—the you, my poor Madame Le Fevre, life to the assidious cultivation of not possibly be expected to enter-

Madame, I acknowledge my She took the book, and pressing politicians. Lord Mayors of Lonfault, I have been ungrateful and it to her lips, she held it to her son, don, and provincial members of disobedient-I know it; but my who cried out with childish delight Parliament all do it. They get up READ.-We have probably all of us sufferings have been so great, that at the sight of its richly gilt cover, gravely in their country hall, or on met with instances in which a word

me! She has said it and I know From that moment the young ex-

head. Don't go madame, Le Fevre, said smiled upon him. Busy or idle,

At that moment the boy, in playplied the notary. She comes at ing with the book, unclasped it, and is now able to look up to him, and that she herself would blush to hear. cried out. Oh, mamma look at the set him in his present proud posi-

my Brother- in--law, Monsieur her, and they found that she had cellent maxims graven, it not on and their lives unemblittered by the was living in a quiet but very good memories. We know that, if we the ill that your own words may Ah, my sister-in-law was a sen style. Thunderstruck at the intelli- are to be rich and famous, we must bring upon the mother, the sister, or Shew thy skill on the windows of my little sible woman, cried Moniseur gence, they went together to ques dot our i's and cross your t's, rise the wife of some fellow-creature. tion the notary. They found him early, never forget to be five

tittering, she has given a proof of Do we interrupt you? said the ments, be civil to the aged, especi-The notary, who seemed scarce- making out an account of Bank ness and the last to leave it, with a ers, afford an example of a scienti-

And for heaven's sake where

does it come from. Why, don't you know? No; now should 1? Did not you see what was in the

Well, then, I must tell you that will surely come to us in Heaven's this-this-he seemed for a mo-the Prayer-book contained sixty good time, and we shall perhaps ment at a loss for an expression- engravings, and each was covered end by being geniuses also.

leach! Are you joking, Moniseur Du- Good heavens! cried the gentle-

You had each a choice, said the

But who could expect to find a It is easily explained; its owner to me by Allen Young, the disly clad lady, to the little man in cours she ought to expect in this emigration in England; she al to fly a second time, and as her bears the impress of truth. Though indignantly; may heaven defend had not been robbed of in her first pose hereafter to read it at the

you will neither of you say that, some years ago, with a lieutenant he pleases; I repeat that my truth. Heaven rest her soul! 1 shall honour her memory to my

> The remittances to Ireland from emi-Pause one moment, Moniseur grants to their friends are beginning to as have then been in the 79th north but at this moment the question is,

The Standard's Paris correspondent ro Many thanks for your kind adthat the feeling that there is to be war in the
Spring has once more begun to prevail in

Wells did right in not being tempted to risk his owner's property into the unknown straits before him.but I am sure all living Arctic officers will feel with me. Would that one of us, with a well found discovery ship, could that day have been where the Artic was, only 660 miles from the pole, and I feel pretty sure from Kane's report that we know what to expect for another 120 miles, or within 540 miles of the axis of the globe. Had Arctic explorers listened to me in 1855, we should probably before this have solved the great problem, by the very open road which Kane and Hayes sow, and which it was the Сору--Воок Махімs. — When to reach. They allowed a red ter, and hot water routes via Spitzmaxim about honesty, or temper bergen and as the Duke of Somerance, or early rising, and telling set very justily said, until they the rest of the world that they made up their minds as to the themselves owe all their success in right road to the Pole, he could this one gentle virtue. Bishops, tain any such project.

ADVICE THAT EVERY MAN SHOULD some public platform, and relate heedlessly spoken against the repuwith an air of stolid sincerity how utation of a female has become dark my husband, and the poverty and you. But never, never will I part one day when they were young enough to overshadow her whole sorrow attendant upon it, as a pun- leaveit will be the only legacy I can somebody said something to them existence. To those who are acit. I thank heaven she has pardoned about always dotting their i's. customed-not necessarily from bad motive, but from thoughtfulnessampler began to dot them. It was to speak lightly of females, we re-The notary turned away his the turning point in his career, commend these hints as worthy of Ever since that time fortune has consideration -Never use a lady's name in an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make ashe never forgot to dot his i's, and sertions about her that you think the consequence is, that mankind are untrue or allusions that you feel When you meet with men who do He then proceeded to read the pretty pictures! But why are tion. As a rule, this sort of cheap not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless an unprinably with an audience. We all cipled manner, shun them, for they perty into three parts. The first It is to keep them from being like the lower classes to be talked are the very worst members of the to in so useful a way, The anecdote community-men lost to every But why put six papers to every gets into the count,y newspapers, sense of honour-every leeling of is repeated in the paragraph of of humanity. Many a good and the same value, and some family His mothered looked-she utter- every penny-a-liner, and ultimately worthy woman's character has been jewels; the third of an illustrated ed a piercing cry, and fell, fainting finds its way into tracts. Every- for ever rumed, and her heart broken Prayer-book. The will then pro into the arms of Moniseur Dubois, body knows the kind of anecdote by a lie, manufactured by some vilwho said to those present, let her which begins, "the late Mr. So lian, and repeated where it should 'I desire that my property may alone, it is nothing; she will not and So used to say that, when he not have been, and in the presence be divided into three lots; the first, die this time. Give me that book was a boy he once had occasion, of those whose little judgment much truth in it as there is in most ting the foul and bragging report. and jewels; the third, my Prayer The two rich legatees went away biographical reminiscences; but A slander is soon propagated, and Book, which is still in the same commenting not very charitably all wise men are aware that such the smallest thing derogatory to a without stint as a cheap means of | wings of the wind, and magnify as of Terror. I pardon my niece, About a month afterwards they administering moral pills to the circulates, until its monstrous Maria, for the sorrow has cause met madame Le Fevre and her son ed me; and as a proceedity, I mention as my will be a price of all classes in common, most of are women; and as you would

Examples for Employers.— The iron works at Creuzot, the proally to the rich unmarried aunts, perty of M Schneider, President of I am not particularly busy; only be the first to arrive at our bust the Corps Legislatif, and other partly able to contain his indignation, Stock 1 have just bought for hundred other sound, salutary, pro- fic as well as an elementary school verbial lessons of the sort. Lord maintained by a single ffrm Nelson did one, Wellington invaria- of employers. In 1866 the schools bly practised another, and somebody contained 4,065 children, of whom else did a third. If we wish to be 2,219 were boys. The latter are Nelson or Wellingtons, we must drafted, from the school into the works, where they are placed strictly according to the capacity they they have shown at school. The more promising schoiars are sent to the Ecoledes Arts at Aix, whence they frequently return to fill responsible positions at Creuzot. Adult classes for those who wish to

copy these fittle perculiarities in the way geniuses have walked and worn their clothes, and the rest CAPTAIN RICHARD WELLS, OF THE ARCTIC, AND THE NAVIGATION | carry on their studies after leaving OE BAFFIN'S BAY .- Captain Sher- the school are held on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays. In these ard Osborn, in a recent letter in the instruction is given in geometry, Times, on recent Artic Discovery, says. In Baffin's Bay, Captain chemistry, and natural philosophy, looking little man, in black; and a er-book should fall to Maria, who notary: and I tried all I could to Richard Wells, of the steamship as well as in the usual elementary prevail upon you both to take the Artic of Dundee, has been further subjects. There are also special north in his ship in open water classes bearing directly on the occupations of the workmen, includthan any navigator had previously reached. His affidavit forwarded ing a complete course of machine drawing; the result being in Mr. said Mademe Moranville, the rich- and repentance were the only suc- had suffered great distress in the tinguished companion of Sir Leo- Samuelson's words, that M. Schneider, in walking through the pold M'Clintock in his last memolife. Ah, she was a saint, that ways lived in fear of being obliged rable, voyage, is very clear, and sheds where several pairs of marine engines were being erceted, Saint, quotha, cried the notary, prayer book was the only thing she too technical for your journal, I pro- was able to inform me that there was not a man amongst the mame from such saints! An unfor-flight, she concealed the handsome Royal Geographical Society. I give chanics employed in that depart-Not the slightest; but we shall giving, unnatural woman! I am fortune of eighteen thousand pounds you a precis of it: As early as the ment who could not make an accurate drawing of the work on which he was engaged. What ed up Balfin's Bay, crossed the this signifles and is worth, a mewoman? What business can she opportunity of doing a good, a rage. The good notary chuckted, steamed away past Cary Isles and chanic alone can fully appreciate. Hakluyt island, visited Whale The special importance of Creuzot, Sound of Baffin, and the subse- as an example, consists in this, quent scene of Dr. Kane's adven- that it is an instance of thorough Moniseur D'Arlemont will do as now; though you might say it with tures. Captain Wells then, finding appreciation by most competent open water to the north, crossed to persons of the interest which emthe west of Smith's Sound, and ployers have in providing technical still, tempted by a fine open sea, education for their workmen. The went on till he sighted Kane's Gla- Government has its part to perform, cier of Humbolt, and must, he says and the working classes have theirs

> What iewels is it probable the Sultan Prince Albert, and beyond Kane in | mostly wears? Turquoises.

> the Advance. The bold Dundee | Lord Somers has presented five acres of whaler was still in open water, and land to the town of Reigate as a public The national debt of India amounts to about £100, 000 000, or less than two years'

> There was no indication of ice to northward, the sky blue and watery Lord Adelbert Cecil, who has been hold-

> and only a few small streams of ing religious services in Stamford, is about light ice to been. Of course, Captain to join his regiment in Canada,

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