FREE.

Every Thursday,

At the Office, Garafraxa Street, Upper Town

Durham, -Ont.

TERMS: -\$1.00 per year in Advance 1.25 if not paid within two mo h 60

RATES OF ADVERTISING Professional and business cards, one inch space and under, per year, Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure One column,

Casaal advertisements charged 8 cts, per Ordinary notices of births, marriages,

teaths, and -Il kinds of local news, inserted ree of charge STRAY ANIMALS, &c., advertised three weeks for \$1, the advertisement not to exseed 8 lines.

Advertisements, except when accompanied nverted until forbidden, and charged at reg- and lies along a good Road, and has all the advan wlar rates,

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. or THOS. BLAIR, of Glenelg LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN, TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c .- OFFICE A opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town, Money to Lonn

C. B. JACKES, B. A. TTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chancary Commissioner in B. R., Notary Public, Lower Town, Durham, May 7th, 1879. y-64

McFAYDEN & ROBARTS, TARRISTERS, Solicitors in Chancery, D &c. Office, one door east of the Merchants' J. T. ROBARTS, Frost & Frost.

DARRISTERS and Attorneys at Law, ors in Chancery and Insolvency, Con-Oldces -Poulett St., next McClean Bros., Owen Sound, and every Thursday at Flesherton. J. W. FROST, LL. B.

MEDICAL.

DR. KIERNAN, CRADUATE of Victoria University, I Toronto, and Under-Graduate of McGill Uni Fersity, Montreal. Surgery in rear of Medical Hall Lower Town, Durham.

DR. JAMIESON, I Mounter of the College of Physicians and ing to retire from farming and live in a village. Stratons of Ontario, Office-Opposite, Parker's Will be sold for \$300, which is only \$25 per quarter Sargaons of Ontario, Office Opposits, Participants acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to Drug Store, Durham, where he may be found at all acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to Drug Store, Durham, where he may be found at all

DR. LIGHTBODY, WILL be at his Office, Hanover, from 8 Bentinck, after noon. Messages for the Dr. left at Ratherford's attended to.

GORDON. DENTIST will visit British Hotel, Durham, on the 8th and 9th of every month. First class work only done. Head Offices at Elora & Fergus.

F. Z. NIXON. GRADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary College, Toronto. VETERINARY SURGEON,

DUNDALK, Ont. Will be at Masting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Mon- NORMAN McINTYRE, day and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Do You Want Money.

MACRAE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, . Durham, Co. Grey, Ont. Money to Loan at reasonable interest, payable half-yearly or at the end of the rear principal payable in 3, 5 or 10 years or principal and interest yearly to suit Borrowers. Wild and Improved Lands for sale. Mortgages Bought and Sold.

Geo. J. Matthews, Cabinet

UPHOLSTERER, and UNDERTAKER, Garafraxa Street, DURHAM.

Wood Turning, of all kinds done to order on short notice.

Watson Bros. Carpenters and Builders.

DLANS and Specifications furnished for Schools, Churches, and private Dwellings. Doors, Sash and Blinds made to order. A., P. & C. WATSON, DROMORE P. O.

The British Hotel, Durham, TAVING been thoroughly overhauled

A first-class Sample Room for Commercial Travel- mingsalways on hand, The best conveyances, either double or single, all new, can be procured at any time on the most

W. CALDWELL Boot and Shoemaker,

COUTH END, Durbam, near Cattlethe above line would respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the public The very best material used; workmanship superior to anything in the county, having made prize work in the principal cities of Canada and Formerly Master Shoemaker in Her Majesty's undredth Regiment.

· " pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50. REMOVAL.

Fine Calf Boots, sewed, from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

THE subscriber bogs to inform the public that he has removed his Blacksmith business to his old shop, near Edge Mills, where he will be pleased to attend to the wants of his customers. WM. WHITMORE. Durham, Nov. 6th, 1879. \$72 A WEEK. Al2 a day at home easily made Doatly Outfit free. Address Tave & co.

Anguata, Maine.

Vol. II. No. 49.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, JANUARY 22, 1880.

Whole No. 100.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

LANDS FOR SALE. THE Subscriber has a number of valuble Building and Park Lots situated in the 1. Old "Kirk, we bid thee now fafewell,

Line for the first insertion, and 2 cts. per line of, and solicits a call from those wishing to pur-for each subsequent insertion — Nopareil for cash down, or part on time. Terms made easy. Durham, Dec. 2nd, 1879.

For Sale.

TWENTY acres of Land for Sale, being 3. A friend we needed; thou wast one; Will be sold in lots of five acres each, or in one W. R. ROMBOUGH, Durham,

House and Lot for Sale or to Rent.

OT No. 20, Queen Street East, Durham. Five eighths of an acre of land, Rough cellar, cistern, well, &c. Large Stable. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to MISS E. WALKER,

Durham P. O. Durham, Dec. 3, 1879. House and Lot for Sale in Durham.

THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot No. 3, on Albert Street, one Range East of Garafraxa Street, Lower Town, Purham. On the lot is erected a good dwelling House and Stable. The Lot contains one acre of land. A good well and 10. Our thanks, by word we can't express, For garden purposes the land is unexcelled. The whole property will be sold cheap for cash, or therwise as may be agreed upon. For further particulars apply at the REVIEW Office.

House and Three Acres of Land For Sale.

A GREAT BARGAIN. THE Subscriber wishing to leave this

part of the country offers for sale his proper-VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE. consisting of three acres of excellent land, under cultivation on which is erected a small cottage and a frame stable. This property would make a RADUATE of Toronto University and nice homestead for a mechanic or any one wish-Priceville. Au . 16 1877.

ON Real Estates at 8, 81, and 9 per cent, according to privilages granted.

Otherwise Inst lments, or

To Suit Borrowers. TRUST AND LOAN CO. OF CANADA. English & Scottish Investment Co., (Limitor JOS. F. MOWAT,

Valuator, Notice 2 Farmers

South Riding of Grey.

THE great stringency of the Money Market which has prevailed for the last two nade the more substantial Loan Companies very tautious in their investments, and very slow to advance money except upon security known to the Maker, vance money except upon security known to the Directors.—This depression is now passing away and I am instructed by

The London & Canadian Loan & Agency Company, Limited, (Whose Agent I am.) that they have about Half a Million of Dollars Ready for immediate investment and are anxious to place it at reasonable rates of interest upon im-This Company is one of the most liberal in Ontario

Interest half yearly on 1st of May and 1st November or may be made payable ouce-n-year after The Borrower may arrange for the right to pay gage debts. These payments at once stopping regularly beautiful, but the expression interest to a proportionate extent No Fines-No Commission-No Bonus

C. B. JACKES, Lower Town, DURHAM

ROBT. BULL,

BUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a large stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of Building materials, also a stock of Mouldings in weak and timid until I knew her better. season can afford. The bar is and Bills of Lumber made out on short notice. A She was never gay, but always cheerful; the best the season can shord. The bar is sai with the best brands of liquors and cigars, full stock of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and Trim- and never did I see her polished brow



FIRST-CLASS HEARSE TO BU Rememberthe place, -s short distance north

Alexander Robertson, TAILOR,

Residence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town DURHAM.

THE subscriber is prepared to Receive and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in the Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good fit guarranteed. Latest Fashions Regularly Received A few first-class BARCLAY Sewing Machines For Sale.

ALEX. ROBERT Durham Nor 1878.

POETRY

Farewell to the Old "Kirk,"

REV. T. HADDON. No longer we need thee; Our gratefulness we now may tell, As from thy courts we free.

2. Though old, thou'rt strong, and braves the storms Of rain, and hall, and wind; Though thou art used to different forms, Our greetings to thee send.

Thy frindship was sincere. A friend we'LL be, though not alone, Our CHERCH thy course revere. lose to the Town and low taxes. It | 4. When homeless, thou did'st take us in, hen sad, thou comfort gave; thy walls we've tried to win, nteast-and to save.

> hony a happy hour we've spent, Within thy house of prayer, While urging sinners to repent, And finding comfort there.

6. While with thee, we did try to preach The story of the cross, With cries, entreaties, did beseech, And warn men of their loss. 7. We've seen the penitent rejoice,

The fallen ones restored; They heard their Heavenly Fathers voice, And worshipped and adored. The Christian there has found the grace,

He needed for the race, .

By faith has viewed the Saviour's face, And found a resting place.). Though full of joy-yet sad we part, And leave thy sacred court,

We for "the Master" wrought. So deep our gratefulness; Old "Kirk" we leave thee not friendless, Thy friends we'll be always.

11. We trust that those who still remain, To meet within thy wall, Will from all evil ways refrain, Then with the Saviour dwell. 2. Again we say farowell, adieu,

Our voice no more you'll hear, Thy friends at last their Lord will view, And crown of glory wear. Priceville, Dec., 1879.

Evelyn Grahame.

A TALE OF TRUTH. It was the beginning of my third year at boarding-school, that-being at the time a parlour boarder-I was called down one day into the drawing room to be introduced to a new scholar who had just arrived. Upon entering, I perceived a young girl, of apparently sixteen or seventeen years of age, seated upon an ottoman, and weeping bitterly. She did not raise her head until Loans Repayable Madame B-, calling me by name, introduced the stranger to me as Miss Grahame The poor girl, whose parents I tound had just left her, merely removed her handkerchief from her face, and bowed slightly without looking at me.

'Ellen,' said Madame B -- to me, 'Miss Grahame will share your room; perhaps she would like to be shown to it now,' I approached, and taking the young girl's unresisting hand, whispered a few words of encouragement and led her upstairs to my little sanctum, where, after having assisted her in removing her bonnet and shawl, I she would prefer being alone for a short time. About two hours after, as I was walking in the garden, I heard a soft, sweet voice call me by name, I turned, and saw my new room mate, who, approaching, extended her hand and said in a trembling tone, 'You must have thought me very rude, when you were so kind to me ; but, indeed, I never was so unhappy before. don, and hope to be taken into favour.'

look, and, with my usual impetuosity, I inseperable friends. Evelyn was just sixteen; and never die a sweeter face, or a warmer heart, animate

a lovely form. Her features were not almost angelic purity which pervaded her countenance when in repose, made her more beautiful than the most studied regularity of feature could have done. The extreme gentleness of her manners, the halfreluctant, half confiding way she had of tears speaking of herself, made me think her as ruffled by a frown. She was the only child of fond and wealthy parents; and the fame of Madame B--'s school had induced

to conclusion; 'he will then tell father all, Condemn me, curse me, if you will-I love structed.

and we shall be so happy! Oh, how often does her image come b

fore me, as she stood and blushingly told me of her joyful hopes! What a blesse thing it is that we know not the trials th mysterious future has in store for us! can at least be happy in anticipations; an if our bright dreams are dissipated by a dark and mournful reality, memory can still lessen the gloom of many a lonely hour by recalling those pleasant visions.

Six months, as I have said, passed away, each day only endearing Evelyn Grahame more to my heart. About this time she received letters from home announcing the death of Mrs. Grahame's only sister, Mrs. Dutton: and also that the latter's eldest child, a daughter, one year older than Evelyn, had been adopted by her aunt Mrs. Grahame wrote in the most flattering manner concerning Sarah Dutton; and from the letters the young girl herself wrote to Evelyn, I was led to entertain a high opinion of her mind and heart. Evelyn

had often visited her aunt, and therefore knew her cousin well. She often spoke to me in the warmest manner of Sarah's beauty and amiability. In the meantime, Arthur Noel, Evelyn's lover, was still at sea ; but the time was drawing near when he would return. The months rolled swiftly by; and as the period approached for her leaving school, Evelyn

became more impatient each day. She was expecting her father to come for her, when a letter arrived, telling her that it was impossible for him to leave his business, and that she would be obliged to remain at school for a few weeks until some good opportunity offered for her returning

Evelyn was very much distressed at this. She felt sure that Arthur would reach home before her, and she had promised to meet to accompany me to my father's summer 'Lilly Grove,' the fancitul name my dear and left the room. mother had bestowed upon our dear, beautiful home. The day after our arrival forwarded to her from school, where it had been directed. It was from Arthur Noel, the first she had received from him. How brightly her eyes beamed as she read it Fourteen months of separation had failed to erase her image from his heart. He had arrived in port, and thinking she would soon be on her return home, design-

ed to meet her there. 'Oh, Ellen !' she exclaimed, when she had finished reading the precious missive, 'I never felt before how truly, how devotedly I am his!' Poor Evelyn; she loved with a woman's first, deep, passionate lovo-a love that either makes or mars her happiness-a love that rude neglect may chill,

but naught but death destroy.

feel better now, and have come to ask par. on the subject; but I saw that she anxiously you to ask you where is now all my boast- sition, and neglect the culture of our intel-It awaited the coming of the following week, ed firmness; where my pride, my dignity? lectual, moral, and spiritual nature? was impossible to resist her sad, winning when she felt sure of again hearing from Ah, Ellen! I was never cried before. You (a) Youth is the season, when we ought her lover. The week came, but brought think me calm-despair makes me so. I to develope all the powers of the mind by flung my arms around her, and pressed her disappointment-there was no letter. Three did not arrive at despair even without a due and proper exercise. Many are the This Company is one of the most liberal in Ontario. and I coundently recommend it to those wanting to my bosom. From that moment we were weeks more of great anxiety were passed, hard struggle; and now, my heart, full causes and facilities around us ready to She was beginning to be seriously alarmed, girl ever cherished, lies crushed and dying mind; but if we do not put ourselves in fourth week, I flew to her room with a letter will henceforth be my portion in life.' She | we can make no progress in mental down, and sinking into a chair, burst into weeping. Read my answer, and, tell me ness of the kitten? the restlessness of the

'Ellen,' said she, 'you must read it first -I have not courage; I feel as if it con- ed me; and through my tears read the

tained bad news.' I laughed at her, but she insisted upon and silently read as follows :

them to entrust their daughter to her care prised upon receiving this; to find that I anxiety on the occasion, as, had he known for a year, in order that she might finish am still in your city instead of being with Miss Grahame better, he would have felt Six months passed away, and Evelyn pained to learn the object that detains me. serious claim to a midshipman's promise and myself were still inseperable. We un- Oh, Evelyn, would that we had never met! to a thoughtless school girl. He will, therefolded to each other every secret of our -or, rather, would that I had died, ere I fore, accept Miss Grahame's congratulahearts; and I often smile now to think strove to win your fond, pure heart to my- tions on the prospect of felicity before him with how much importance we treated a self! But Evelyn, I know you well; be- and believe that no better wishes will folthousand trifling things. We would sit neath a gentleness which angels might low him and his bride to the altar than hours together by the window in our little covet, you bear a proud, firm spirit; and I will be offered by her. reom, laying plans for the future-that know further, that you would rather learn future so short and sad to my sweet friend | the truth now, painful as it may be, than Beloved Evelyn! dear companion! thine some time hence, when it would be too was a sad lot ;-borne to all that could late to repair the eyil. I came here with lie See of Ottawa will shortly be erected make life joyous, yet doomed to so cruel a a heart full of love and joy at the prospect into an arch-diocese, to which will be atof seeing you again. I was disappointed, tached to the suffragan sees of Pembroke In one of our confidences, not long after most sincerely so, at not meeting you. But and Hull. her arrival, she spoke to me of one very another filled your place in the family dear to her-a cousin a midshipman in the circle-our orphan cousin Sarah. I will Great destruction of property and some navy. He had spent several months with not say aught in her praise, for you have loss of life has been caused by a terrible It is to develop their bones and muscles, A terrible flood occurred on Sunday on her family, and had sailed only a few days seen and loved her; but-must I confess tornado in Oregon and Washington Terri-, in order that their bodily frame may reach the West Indian Island of St. Kitta, by before she left home; but ere they parted, it? -day after day found me lingering at tory. Churches and public buildings were its full size and strength, and so play their which two hundred lives were lost, and he had won her consent to an engagement, her side, listening to the music of a voice blown down in several places, and some of part in the system of things. The develop- property of the value of \$250,000 destroyed. Chesp for Cash. These Machines are the best which was to be kept a secret from all unmade, and give entire satisfaction to those using them.

Large quantities of provisions, and all the sugar erop ready for shipment were swept them.

Large quantities of provisions, and all the sugar erop ready for shipment were swept them. home just about that time, said she, in mistaken my feelings towards you, Evelyn! stances new tracks will have to be con- we ought, it acquires power to engage in away. Great distress prevails, and carnes t

madly love Sarah! Oh, Evelyn! what! words to write to you, my own noblehearted cousin; but you may perhaps thank me for my caudor. As yet I have

ARTHUR NOEL." wildest thing I ever read, but, at the mo- in the relation of spring to harvest; each

better for you, poor girl, if he were dead.'

feet as she said this, and burying her face shine." in my dress, sobbed violently.

ces that might ensue. I knew how deeply moulding influences of our schoolfellows, Arthur was beloved, and I could not but of our companions, of men and things fear that even Evelya's firm spirit could around us. We become the subject of the not bear the blow with fortitude.

'do not come in yet; I am not what you sometimes they are made flesh; they see her, but she still refused to admit me, look at us with sad smeere eyes, and speak and it was not until eight o'clock in the to us in appealing tones; they are clothed

that Evelyn wanted to see me.

how you like it.'

Mechanically I took the paper she hand-

following concise letter :-'Miss Grahame presents her complimy reading it first. I took it up opened it, ments to Mr. Noel, and is extremely happy that she has it in her power to gratify him. "Dearest Everyn,-You will be sur- Mr. Noel might have spared himself any my own family; but you will, I fear, be sure that she would never have laid a

It is understood that the Roman Catho-

Youth and Age.

Youth and age are the antipodes of man not engaged myself to Sarah-all rests on earth. The initial and terminal periods with you. To you I owe all my duty and of his terrestrial existence; they indicate my hand; say but the word and it is yours | the different stages in the progress of culture; for ever. I do not ask you to release me ! and by the association of ideas, they bring from my engagement; but baving told you; before us his relations to present and past all, shall most anxiously expect your an generations, not simply as prior to him in swer. My heart is breaking, Evelyn, at the development of his mental being by Nor faint, though error' surges loudly 'gainst thee the thought of the pain this may cause you; their personal contact, their various instione who has so traitorously repaid your tutions, and traditionary love. Youth and age are, therefore, two significant periods The letter had evidently been penned in in the lite of man. The one is the mould a state of great agitation. I thought it the of the other; the one stands to the other ment, indignation mastered every feeling. has its peculiar interest, advantage and I continued silent for some moments atter beauty. At a festal party of old and young, Shalt thou be nerved to a more vigorous might I had finished reading it-for I was too the question was asked, "Which season of By each contending turbulent ill of life. much distressed to speak. I did not know | life is the most happy?" After being freely how to break the matter to my friend. I discussed by the guests, it was referred for knew she had been watching my face for answer to the host, upon whom was the some seconds, and my feelings must have burden of fourscore years. He asked if they revealed themselves very strongly: but had noticed a grove of trees before the when she saw me standing so long silent | dwelling, and said, "When the spring comes, she said, 'Tell me what that letter contains and in the soft air the buds are breaking to move you so much.' Her voice trembled on the trees, and they are covered with Thy soul be crushed neath gauds for which it baseas she spoke, but seeing me still silent, she blossoms, I think, How beautiful is Spring! sprung towards me, and grasping my hand And when the summer comes, and covers exclaimed, 'Have mercy on me, Ellen! the trees with its heavy foliage, and sing- turn our thoughts toward heaven, our Fell me what it is; I can bear all, anything, ing birds are among the branches, I think, eternal home. Heaven is the native man-How beautiful is Summer! When the sion of good men and the place of their en-'He is well, Evelyn,' said I; 'it would be autumn loads them with golden fruit, and joyment; but the indispensable condition their leaves bear the gorgeous tint of frost, of their entering and enjoying it is spiritual 'Oh, say not that !' she again exclaimed,' I think, How beautiful is Autum! And mindedness. Blessed are the pure in heart: 'you would have me think him false; but when it is sere Winter, and there is neither for they shall see God. A bad man can that cannot be, Arthur loved me. Oh, say foliage nor fruit, then I look up through never enter it, and he could not, were he

that he loves me still.' She sunk at my the leafless branches and see the stars even there, enjoy it. How can we expect 1. Youth takes the form, color, and di to live with Him on earth? It is a moral 'Evelyn,' I said, endeavouring at the rection of that which preceeds and surrounds impossibility. If so, and there can be no same time to raise her, 'Evelyn, you have it. We come into the would with nothing doubt of it, let God be in your heart and a hard trial before you, but one which but mere potentialities, which require to be before your eyes. Act in accord with the I know your womanly pride will enable drawn out by persons and things around laws of heaven, contract the habits of him there but she was forced to submit. you to bear with fortitude. I will leave us. From infancy, we are surrounded and heaven shall, then, be to you After some little persuasion she consented you ; read that letter yourself, and when I acted upon by educative influences and even in the early days of youth, the desired come again in an hour, let me find that my plastic circumstances. The mother's sweet abode. A little Swedish girl, while walkresidence, a few miles from town. She was friend has been true to herself.' I gently kiss and fond embrace, the father's directive ing with her father on a starry night, ab charmed with the scenery, and arrived in disengaged my dress from her clasp, placed counsel and approving smile, the sisters sorbed in contemplation of the skies, being much better spirits than I expected at the letter in her hand, kissed her cheek, gentle manners and warm affections, the asked what she was thinking, replied, "I brother's constant playfulness and uproar- was thinking if the wrong side of heaven is I retired to my own room, and there lous fun; but, besides the caresses, the en- so glorious, what must the right side be?" wept for my friend, as I had never wept dearments, the accompaniments, and as- Heaven is in all things, glorious beyond all Everlyn received a letter, which had been for myself. I trembled for the consequen- sociations of home we come under the description. blessed influence of one true loving human Poor wandrers of a stormy day,

In an hour I knocked at her door, and soul on another. Ideas are often poor called her by name. 'Do not come in yet,' | ghosts ; our sun-filled eyes cannot discern she said, but in a voice so hoarse and hol- them; they pass athwart us in thin vapour, low, that I could scarcely believe it hers; and cannot make themselves felt. But breathe upon us with warm breath, they Once again that morning I attempted to touch us with soft responsive hands, they evening that my maid came and told me in a living human soul, with all its conflicts, its faith, and its love. Then their presence Never never shall I forget the look with is a power, then they shake us like a which she received me. Her color was passion, and we are drawn after them with The next week brought my dear Evelyn more brilliant than I had ever seen it, but gentle compulsion, as flame is drawn to another tender letter. Arthur had reached her eyes were dull and fixed, and a ghastly flame. As a rich legacy towards the same left her, judging by my own experience that home, and though much disappointed at not smile played around her mouth, as she end we inherit the currents of influences, meeting her there, felt obliged, he said, to bade me enter; but the expression of her the treasures of thought, and the lessons of smother his desire to fly to her, as so sudden forehead if we may use the term, shocked experience, which have come down to us a move before he had visited his own family me more than all else. It seemed to have from the remotest ages of antiquity. Again, would cause 'very unpleasant remarke.' grown old-twenty years in advance of the as great factors in our intellectual improve-Evelyn was chagrined at this, and so was rest of her face. It was wrinkled, and ment we enjoy the progress, the civilization, I. We had both yet to learn how little of literally old, with the agony of thought she and the privileges of modern times. So the world's opinion a man is willing to endured. 'Ellen,' said she, in the same favored by the providential arrangement sacrifice for the sake of the one he pretends hollow tone with which she had addressed of things, can we fail to avail ourselves of to love. My friend, however, said little up- me at the door, 'Ellen, I have sent for the propititious circumstances of our po-

and still Evelyn heard nothing from home. freighted as it was with the fondest hopes draw out and develope the powers of the when one morning, at the beginning of the beneath the waves of that gloom which | contact with and avail ourselves of them, that the servant had just brought from the ceased, and for a moment stood silent; provement : for, according to an absolute village post-office. She grasped it eagerly then suddenly looking up, she said in a law in the system of the universe, the exthe superscription was Arthur's. She calmer voice, 'I am very silly to talk in ercise of the mind is necessary to the debroke the seal, but, as if a sudden presentithis way to you. Do not weep, dear Ellen; velopment of the powers of the mind. Why, ment of evil had come over her, she laid it you see I can bear my sorrow without the gamboling of the lamb? the playful-

Why is it that little boys Can never walk down stairs, But sliding down the railing so Necessitate repairs? Why will they walk upon their knees And make such dreadfull holes? Why do their hands so often look As if they shovelled coals?

Why are their pockets full of nails And stones and iron rings? Why is it their delight to see The chairs festooned with strings? Why are their faces seldom clean? Their clothes oft stained with dirt? And can you tell me how it is That kisses cure a hurt? Why are small hands so mischievous,

Touching forbidden things; Turning the hands on papa's watch, Or wearing mamma's rings? Playing with matches or with fire, Or picking at the pie, Or hiding grandpa's spectacles In some snug place so sly? And why can't little boys stand still?

Why will they chase the cat?

Why do they never shut the door,

Or hang up coat or hat?

Why is it when mamma is ill

And why, in spite of naughty tricks, Mammas love little boys? mental work with ease und success, gains appeals are made for help.

constant strength by intellectual work, and reaches the highest attainments through intellectual work ; lays up in itself the seeds

of progress, symmetry, and beauty. (b) Youth is the season, when we ought to form right moral habits. Wax when soft, may be made to take the impress of anything, a twig may be twisted into any direction, the top of a sapling may be trimmed into a beautiful shape, or the branches of a sapling may be spread out on a wall in fine symmetrical order; in like manner, we, when young, may become the subject of any impression, may be turned into any course, and moulded inte any chiracter.

Things of high import sound I in thine care Dear child, though now theu mayet not feel their

But hourd them up, and in thy coming years Forget them not, and when earth's tempests lour talisman,unto thee shall they be To give thy weak arm strength—to make thy di

But her majestic port, the willing mind, Through faith may sometimes see. Give her the

But from the one which passion forges -be The master of thyself. If lost, regain The rule o'er chance, sense, circumstance, Befree, Trample thy proud lusts proudly 'neath thy feet.

Then, as a wrestler gathers strength from strife And having found, be strong, in God's own strongth

ruth-freedom-virtue-these If rightly cherished, to uphold, sustain, And bless thy spirit in its darkest hour; Neglect them-thy celestial gifts are vain-

In dust shall thy weak wing be dragged and soiled: (c) Youth is the season when we should to live with God in heaven, if we love not

"This world is all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given ; The smiles of joy, the tears of woe

There's nothing true but heaven And false the light on glory's plume As fading bues of even; And love, and hope, and beauty's bloom, Are blossoms gather'd for the tomb There's nothing bright but heaven

Berve but to light the troubled way-There's nothing calm but heaven.'

The Speakership.

From wave to wave we're driven

And fancy's flash, and reason's ray,

THE Ontario Legislature was opened at Toronto on Wednesday, with the usual ceremonies. Being a new Parliament, the first business was the election of a Speaker, the choice falling, as we anticipated, on Chas. Clarke, Esq., member for Centre Wellington. As a gentleman fermerly connected with the journalistic profession, we tender him our congratulations on his elevation to this dignity, and although differing from him in political views, we may be permitted to say that in our opinion he has earned the position. Col. Clarke first became a member of the House at the general election in 1871, was re-elected by acclamation at the general election in 1875, and returned again for the same constituency at the election in June last. Though not taking a very prominent part in the debates of the House, he was looked upon by the Ministerial party as one of their most useimportant of which that of Public Accounts and of Printing) he was chairman during the last Parliament. Several sesssions ago. the practice was adopted of retaining the same chairman each time for Commitees of the whole House, Mr. Clarke being selected for the position, and in that capacity his rulings (on questions often as important as those which came before the Speaker,) were generally regarded as fair, and gave great satisfaction. When a year or two ago, a sixth member was added to the Cabinet, a large proportion of the House thought Mr. Clarke should have had the position, but having passed over him on that occasion, the Ministry have now made amends by giving him the Speakership. While his election to the office shows the estimation in which he is held by his political friends, we think we are safe also in saying that the election of no other Ministerial member as Speaker would have given greater satisfaction to the Opposition than that of Mr. Clarke of Wellington .-Owen Sound Times.

The Queen is giving sittings for the new coinage, and is insisting that the engravers shall now depict her as she is, and not as she was in the bloom of her maidenhood.

Professor Nordenskjold, the Arctic ex. plorer, is expected to reach Naples by the end of this month, and the citizens propos giving him a hearty welcome.

Review"

PAPER

T REPORTS. ND EDITORIALS

increasing Circu-

ilenely, Bentine Proton, Artemesia and other Town

Advertisors of Grey.

e for the!

r Annum,

on for doing all

Tork

the Art,

stisfied by leaving

shed with TYPE, Etc

EROPRIETO!