was bidden to espouse the Earl's youngest

daughter, and the injunctions were prompt

ly obeyed. The Earl of Shrewsbury did not find life too easy with the dauntle

widow, but Queen Elizabeth and a Bishop being called in to mediate in a family quar-

rel, took, like fortune, the lady's side and he had to submit to his lot, This Earl was made famons by freeing been appoint

ficates.

The Minister of Education, Hon. Adam duration, renewal and endorsement of third class public school teachers' certificates and

case may justify. The object of this a mendment is to furnish the Minister with more information of the actual tentility an extension, but it does not alter in any particular the condition on which exten ions can only be granted, under the regul lations, which are still in force in their in tegrify. Under the third section of the Act third-class district certificates may be

Vol. V. No. 14.

IS PUBLISHED

Every Thursday.

At the Office, Garafraxa Street, Upper Town

Durham : - : Ont.

-TERM4: -\$1.00 per yearin Advance.

\$1.25 If not paid Within three

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Professional and business cards one inch

Ordinary notices of births, marriages, deaths, and all kinds of local news, inserted free of charge.

Stray Animale, &c , advertised three weeks

Advertisements, except when accompanied by

J. TOWNSEND, Publisher.

wr. ten instructions to the contrary, are inserted

until forbidden, and charged at regular rates.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN,

A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c .- OFFICE

A opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town

JACKES & PRINGLE.

Office Lower Town, Durham.

pen every Thursday as heretofore.

A TTORNEYS at Law, Solicitors, &c.

Frost & Frost,

MEDICAL.

C BADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary Col-

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Willbe at Hasting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Mor day and Friday from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HUGH MACKAY.

in all parts of the County, at reasonable rates.

Goods sold on Commission. Land Sales carefully

JOHN ROBERTSON

TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

DURHAM ST., DURHAM.

Cutting done to Order.

received.

Alexander Robertson,

TAILOR,

DURHAM.

and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and

Later Fashions Regularly Received

A. R. is Agent for the Celebrated wilson I

CALL AT

BOULDEN BROS.

Working, Good Enough

AMERICAN COLLARS,

ALSO THE OLD

WHIPS, CURRY COMBS,

BRUSHES, BELLS, &c.

he LatestStyle Menand Boy's Clothing Agor

Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.

terian Church.

attended and the sale bills promptly posted up

ICENSED AUCTIONEER, for the

Dundalk March 20th 1879.

DUNDALK, Ont.

J. W. FROST, LL. B

Money to Lonn.

B. JACKES, B. A.

space and under, per year,

Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure...

DURHAM, Co. Grey, MAY 18, 1882.

CANADIAN BANK Of COMMERCE, For the Review.

DURHAM.

Capitai \$6,000,000: Reserve \$1,400,000.

THIS BANK issues Letters of Credit on Buys and Collects Sterling Exchange; Issues drafts on New York and all parts of Canada. DEPOSITS of \$4 and upwards Received, upon which the current rate of interest

CULLECTIONS MADE On reasonable terms, and a General Banking Business TRANSACTED.

will be allowed.

R. A. PRINGLE Money to

ARRISTERS and Attorney's at-Law | I of both private and Company funds to lend on either Farm or Village property at lowest rates Business strictly confidential and costs of loans R. A. PRINGLE. Lower Town, Durham.

R. DAVIS, FLESHERTON.

CONVEYANCER, Commissioner in B.R. Real Estate, Lonn & Insurance Agent. Lands Bought and Sold. Auction Sales Attended. All Business Strictly Confidential.

CHARGES LOW My Motto-Close and promp atiention to busine W. M. CLARK, Architect and Builder,

MARKDALE.

DLANS, Specifications, Estimates, & Furnished. Work Superintended and Inspec-ted Charges Moderate. 1.8

Durham Planing Mill, SASH, DOOR Blind Factory. ROBT. BULL

QUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand ing materials also a stock of Mouldi allstock of Coffins, Caskets Shrouds and Trin Residence-Opposite the Canada Presby- Askins' Patent Metalic Glass Burial Cases

Spring and Summer Fashions regular?

Residenceat the Old PostOffice, Lower Town The N. P.

TIME subscriber is prepared to Receiv MY respects, Ladies and Gentlemen!

SHOEMAKERS Should Call and Examine COLGANS

And See Their New Anti-Galing, Easy IMMENSE STOCK of FOREIGN and DO-MESTIC LEATHERS. PRIME HARNESS LEATHER. Call and examine and you cannot fail to

Reliable Scotch COLLAR. New Stock of LEATHER, HARNESS. Durham Feb. 7th, 1882.

A Good FIT Guaranteed. Lumber, Lumber,

HARNESS, HARNESS. CHASS LEAVENS.

Harness Maker, Lambton Street, uear the Post Office, DURHAM, has constantly on hand a full supply of Carriage Good Work and reasonable charges Collars a Specialty. Durnam, Dec. 8, 1881.

How are you of for Socks

WM. JOHNSTON, Jr.,

A FIRST-CLASS HEARSE TO BIRL Remember the place-a short distance north

BOOT and SHOE SHOP

Lower Town, Durham. Highest market price paid for Hides, Calf Skins

Shingles, Shingles,

argequantity of JOISTS. Lot 41, Con. 2 W. G. R. Bentinck. J. W. CRAWFORD,

600 Bush. Fresh Lime. Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880.

Queen's was a wreath of fabulous value, the ducal palace stands out in bold and chancel, on the south side of which is the POETRY IN MEMORIUM.

WRITEN IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM JAMES GIBBO The pearly gates were opened, And glowing scraphs smiled, And with their tuneful harp-strings

They welcomed the little child. They shouted high and holy A child has entered in ; And now from all temptation

A soul is sealed from sin. They led him through the golden gates On toward the King of kings. While the glory fell upon him From the rustling of their wings.

And heaven's glory shone around The little earth-born child. On earth they missed the little one O'er him they wept and sighed; And cried and wondered if another Such as theirs had died.

The Saviour smiled upon him

As none on earth had smiled;

Oh, had they seen through these high gates The welcome to him given, They never would have wished their child Back from his home in heaven.

THE ASSASSINATION. The Funeral of Lord Cavendish.

London, May 11 .- More than three hundred members of the House of Commons, with a proportionately large contingent

from the House of Lords, went down to Deeds, Leases, Wills&c. neatly and correctly Chatsworth by special train to be present at the funeral of Lord Frederick Cavendish. In the the train was also the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, representing the Queen and all the Cabinet ministers in town. With Mr. Gladstone, who Rev. and Hon. Albert Lyttelton, brothe. of Lady Frederick, left for Chat worth on Monday night, and arrived there in time to comfort their afflicted relative when the corpse was brought home. THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES.

pageant more or less imposing, and witnessed the obsequies of many a scion of the Devonshire family, to say nothing of those of its heads, but the sad scenes of the last two days have outdone them all. From the moment of the arrival of the widowe Lady Frederick, whose composed bearing amid ber deepest sorrow has been the tall of everyone, the house has wern the garb of woe. There have been round her th Duke, her father-in-law, with his sons and daughters, the brothers and sisters of the departed; Lord Lyttelton, her brother, and his younger brothers, nearly all the rela tives on both sides of the house, Mrs. Gladstone, the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, and many others, her husbands and her ancient friends and playmates, united by blood and are now united by a common

bond of grief. by a large number of the tenantry, all clad in mourning, their horses also bearing crape rosettes. At the gates of the park were assembled another company on foot. and the sad procession wound up the long avenue till it reached the house. Here it was met by the Duke of Devoushire, the Marquis of Hartington, Lord Lyttelton, the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, and the ladies of the family. The coffin was reverently borne into a spacious room, fitted up for trappings of mourning. Every window was obscured; the only light being arti ficial. On a bier in the centre was laid the Also Findings in great variety. A splendid lot of coffin, flanked by a huge candelabre, from which the waxen tapers diffused a mild and soothing light. Round the room were placed at intervals other groups of candles, whose radiance served te render everything clear and distinct. The bier was handsomely upholstered in violet and black the pall being of violet silk with a broad white border running round it, and a narrow cross of white silk extending over its full length and breadth. The late Lord's Lath & Lime, and on either hand stood mutes with their hatchment hung from a column close by T THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also staves draped in violet and black. The chapelle ardente was cleared far a time order to give the widow and the other relatives of the deceased time to indulge their grief, when the coffin was opened and their eyes rested on the well known features of

him whom they had so loved in life. The interval was spent in devotion.

ty the gift of the Irish women of London. stretching out on every side, its lawns and from the aisle by four pointed archways at thort period from the year 1620 to 1648, to The number of such offerings was infinite, its parterres crowned with everything in each side, several of the old Norman pil. the titles of Baron Ogle, Viscount Mansand every day up to the very hour of the the shape of beauty that nature or art can lars being used. A three light decorated field, Baron Cavendish, Earl of Newcastlefuneral saw more arrive. A constant afford. Wealth and good taste have aided, window lights the east end of the south upon-Tyne, Marquis of Newcastle, and stream of persons of every degree passed not overloaded, the landscape, and have chapel, and the west end terminates in a Earl of Ogle—to end at last in the Duke through the hall and chapel. Admission enriched the surroundings after a fashion fine tower surmounted by a lofty broached of Newcastle. This branch of the family was devied to none, however humble, or unrivalled even by the proverbial splendors spire. The splendid fout and pulpit are of had grown so enormously rich as to be however poor their clothes: to be known as of Versalles, with whose fountains those of modern work, both constructed of different able to lose in the civil war of the Stuarts one of the tenantry, was passport sufficient. Chatsworth vie, as do its pleasance and its tinted marbles from the Dake's estate. more than \$5,000,000, and yet retrieve its On all sides the mourning was sincere; in wordrows gardens. The house and grounds The chancel contains the usual choir stall many cases the tears shed showed how the certainly lack the hoary antiquity and the and an elevated altar decorated with cross sorrowing ones loved him. Amid the gen- Elizabethan quaintness of the moated halis and candlesticks, the reredos being of the eral silence, broken only by the plashing of Haddon, Chatsworth's rival in the eyes same material as the font and pulpit. Cavendishes, passing through nearly simiwater in the fountains outside, could be of sight-seers. But historically famous as There are many old monuments in the lar iniliant promotions and vicissitudes of heard the soleinn toll of the church bell at is the Duke of Rutland's mansion and ro- church, but, save for an ancient, nameless fortune, arrived with wealth and prosper-Edensor, varied occassionally by a muf- mantic as are its associations, the Duke of slab in the embattled south porch built into ity intact at the height of its honors as earfled peal of the whole six, whose weird Devonshire will ever bear the palm as the melody, as it now swelled out in fullest owner of the g andest and loveliest of all Norman cross in the west wall, all the rest created the head of the line, already an harmony, now died away in faintest echoes Derbyshire's many grand and lovely seats. are renaissance in character, one bearing Earl, Marquis of Hartington and Duke of seeined "full of farewells to the dying," The house alone is a study. It is built in the date of 1570, erected to the memory of Devoushire. The house of Cavendish has and as if giving vent to the long-suppress- the Italian style of a delicate, warm tinted! "John Beton, of Scotland, son of that illus- always been fortunate in brilliant women. ed anguish of a soul bowed down by a stone. All the outside woodwork is gilt trious and very excellent man, John Beton Two centuries and a half ago a spendthrift crushing sorrow. The last rites of the except the dome and other broad surfaces, of Authmuty, grandson of the more illus. Lord of this elder branch managed with Church of England were duly celebrated by so that when seen from the opposite height: trious David Beton, Cardinal of the Holy colossal extravagances to almost destroy the Rev. the Vicar, assisted by the Rev. at set of sun the front elevation seems as if Roman Church, and great-grandson of the the family inheritences and undo all the Stephen Gladstone and Hon. A. Lyttelton, built by fairy hands, as the departing rays Most Rev. James Beton, Archbishop of St. efforts of the sequestrator and Elizabeth the service being the simplest possible. flash here and there around it. First one Andrew's, and most honoured Chancellor Hardwick. On his death, however, a wo-The ladies of the family attended, includ- row of windows catches the light, and then of the Kingdom of Scotland, Taster to and man, his widow, for the second time built DESCRIPTION OF CHATSWORTH AND VICINITY. ing Ludy Frederick Cavendish, whose for another blazes out in a sheen, as if of purtitude continued unbroken till the last, and ple mingled with burnished gold, and flash- Queen of Scots, who died at Chatsworth in 000 pounds a year, a clear head and a facwhen the lid was about to be placed on the ing out the one to the other the departing 1570." The living, which is in the gift of consting tengue. With these and a wit coffin and the features of her loved hus- glories of an English summer day. In the Duke of Devonshire, is worth £300 a and perseverence unrivaled in her time band were about to be hid to her forever, front of the centre of the house there is an year with a comfortable modern vicarage she fought all the lawsuits against power: she rose from her knees, and with a sub- elevated artificial plateau, fenced with a and glebeland. The present vicar is the ful adversaries and brought them to a sucdued cry of agony pressed her lips to his, a richly carved stone balustrade. On this Rev. Joseph Hall, M. A., who was induct-cessful end. Charles I. astonished her by and bursting into tears was lovingly led terrace men now remember seeing soon ed in 1855. The population of the parish saying:—"Madame, you have all my from the room. There were few dry eyes after his marriage, the unfortunate Lord is small and there is no poverty, so that Mr. judges at your disposal." This woman so among those who witnessed this harrow- Frederick with his bride, surrounded by a Hall has an easy time of it. ing scene. The coffin was mounted on the bevy of aristocratic beauties, watching and shoulders of six of the tenantry and ser- sharing in races which the Duke had set vants and carried through the old hall, on foot in honor of the event. The win- | The Duke of Devonshire is the modern years ago, left a founded property of six looked worn and wearied, were his two which was lined with the relatives and ners in which merry contests, all being head of the Cavendishes, of high historic millions of dollars. sons, William Henry and Herbert, who friends of the deceased. It passed through young ladies of noble birth, he rewarded importance and a great house. The Cav-

bereaved parent and the mourning rela fountain, which was so named at a visit of a few years later the Suffolk commissioner Each garden showed a group of awe-strick. of manner and amiability, of which anec- a sequest ator. The body arrived on Tuesday, escorted en, sorrowing wives, and mothers, and dotes are rife in the district. Lord Fredchrildren gazing in silence on the unac- erick was a worthy scion of the house in customed spectacle. The stilldess was op. this respect; he was indeed a gentleman pressive. Even the measured and doleful in the highest and best sense. He was betolling of the bell was a relief to the mon. loved by all the country around the mansion otonous tramp of those who formed the and seems to have taken as his guide the feneral procession. At the lich-gate the following lines, which for over two cen white robed clergy and choir met the corpse turies have been in view of all who visite and the mighty train filed into the the Church of Bolsover, a few rules from churchyard, where every coign of advant. Chatsworth :age was seized on by the spectators. Even the four steps whence spirngs the shaft of the former cross, now superseded by a sundial, swarmed with boys and girls, some of | Will all be dust and may not make me swell. thein Sunday School scholars of the deceas- Let such as have outlived all praise ed or of Lady Frederick. Under the Trust in the tombs their careful friends doraise; pointed doorway of the old south perch the

sad burden was carried as the choir sang "Jesus Lives," the well known hymn of sorrow tempered by the glorious hope of a resurrection to a life of bliss. A few chanted antiphons and the body is committed to the dust where Frederick Cavendish sleeps with his fathers, not the least worthy of the noble line whence he sprung, vast assemblage broke up, the Duke and his sons returning to comfort those were mourning at home, the legislators to the busy hum of St. Stephen's, their fire work on getting back being to grapple with the question how best to advance the

CHATSWORTH. Lower Town, Durham. 572 A WEEK, and day at home easily made. white lilies and camelias, with one red rose rude and gloomy background, which serves edifice is in the decorated Gothic style, and auguste, Maine, and the course was his widow's effecting the last son of Sir William Cavendish, while Henry as a foil to the magnificent rule beneath, consists of news, airles, south porch, and Cavendish the eldest son of Sir William, . aget the 1. Other policies off the man

Chatsworth was once an extra parochial hamlet, but had at an early date a chapel Duke of Devonshire. William, the Lord Frederick had literally laid down h the lughway from the Yorkshire and Derby- with St. Loe, she insisted upon a stipula-Of all the stately homes of England's no- ses hard by the Park through Baslow. immortalize hardihood in the great femin-When the others were admitted the first bility Chatsworth stands the statliest. Situ- This hamlet is unrivalled for beauty- ine benefactor of the Cavendishes. She IN thanking his many customers for their glance at the corpse sufficed to show that ated in a locality whose romantic beauties "loveliest village of the plain." Every cot- obtained it, as she did everything else she whatever agony the victim of the assassin's and magnificent scenery render it of itself tage is a model of external elegance, and set her ambition upon. There was written Sell off his Present Stock knife had suffered, had left no traces on the goal of every traveller through England, every residence is adorned by a garden of in the marriage articles a clause by which his face, which was natural and composed. the Duke of Devonshire's palatial residence exquisite leveliness. There is no tavern in all the Lordships and maners of St. Lee the nose, which was rather a scratch than It stands in a typical English valley in the jar on the most sensitive taste in view William Cavondish-about the coolect a cut, everything borrible baving been north of the county, near Bakewell, seelud. within its bounds. It is in a lovely park, stipulation, it has been said, ever made by about to give them fin hid, contrasting in their waxen white- ery of nature's own handlwork. Its south lages will become in the "Golden Age," the house of Cavendish, consed this line tasteful description. A large cross of pure mansion His giant sentinels, Against this Norman to debased Gothic. The present manded to marry the youngest daughter

worth had never beheld, their presence idea of the Crystal Palace of 1851. The servant to the King and to bimself, for was unheeded. All eyes were bent upon hills to the rear of the bose furnish a full those were the days in which "he ox who

Cavendish fortune was a woman. history is an extraordinary one. William Cavendish, Henry VII's spoilator, having buried two wives, took, at length, for his third wife, a lady worthy of his talents Elizabeth Hardwick. Elizabeth Hard wick had married at 14, and her husband had left her his whole estate. From the date of her second marriage she devoted the whole energies of a long, imperious career to the services of the house of Cavendish. Her first command to her new spouse was to sell all his southern estates acquired from the abbeys, and aggregate the Cavendish estates around her ances tral farms. In this arrangement was acquired 300 years ago the Manor of Chats worth, in the County of Derby, which has remained ever since a family possession being to-day that miracle of English coun try seats, the monumental residence of the of its own when the original hall-that of questator, died, leaving half a dozen childthe Leche family, there was a chapel with | ren by the marriage, and his widow everyin the walls, and when Sir Richard Caven- thing; and this remarkable woman contin dish purchased it from the Agards, its next | nel the heroic fight for the house of Cavpossessors, he had also a chapel built within | andish. With three inheritances on hand the walls of the second house. The parish she was courted by many spitors. She lovely flower-embowered and turf-carpeted Sir William St. Loe, of Population, Glouhamlet lying a little more than a mile to cestershire, owner of several fair Lordships the west, and near the outlet of the Park on | But, before closing the communial contract shire moerlands, the road from which pas- tion so extraordinary that it should forever The only disfigurement being a sear across forms one of Derbyshire's chiefest glories, the village, nor aught to offend the eye or passed from his case to the children of ed in the third section, and in the norther carefully hidden out of sight. On the cof- ed from the world in a frame-work of green. and adorns it; it is the ideal of what vil. a widow. Then fortune again favoring Addington and Renfrew. The torn

ed ctistodian of Mary Queen of Scots, con-Whole No. 218

were to be among the private mourners, the lordly portals of the ancestral house with some trinket or coin amid the plaudits endishes themselves claim the repute of The elder Cavendishes for two centuries being nearly related to Lady Frederick and was placed in the hearse amid the of this high-born company. Across that having been mentioned by Shakespeare have been Whigs and Liberals in politics. tears of the tenantry and labourers on the terrace pass the funerals of all the race, and and of one of the family having aided in They have done long and brilliant services the late Lord Lyttleton, the fath r of he estate, who filled the broad and ample ternone will recall more bitterly than the the defeat of the Armada. In the good in the English commonwealth. Most of race. About 40 of the tevantry, clad in stricken widow the difference between that days, 840 years ago, of Henry VII., when the seven Dukes of the continued line have mourning cloaks, headed the procession. terrace with its sad procession of to-day and the respect for the right of Englishmen been able statesman. They have, indeed, hearse came next, immediately be- the joyous scene it presented when as a was still a little at large, a tribunal was es- nearly earned Disraeli's magniloquent culhind which the sorrowing father walked fair young wife she viewed her sisters and tablished to perform a feat which is said to ogy of the British nobility, in the exhialone, with a slow but firm step. To him girl-companions sport in merry jest to cele- have at that time puzzled all English bition of the sustained splendor of stately succeeded the Marquis of Huntington. brate her nupring with her beloved, now statesmen, viz., to so augment the King's lives. The fifth Dake of Devonshire was Lord Edward Cavendish, brother of the snatched from her by so cruei a fate. revenue that he should be able to put Eng. chiefly remarkable as the husband of Geor-Chatsworth House has seen many a House of Commons, the Econbers of the works of art. It contains Landseer's c t the Gordian knot of the difficulty by ceautiful Duchess who a century ago won deceased, Mr. Gladstone; speaker of the Chatsworth House is a perfect treasure of land in a state of decease. The tribunal giana, Aughter of the Earl of Spencer, the Cabinet, and 305 members of Parliament "Bolton Abbey in the olden time," and his authorizing a "sequestration," or, speaking the vote of a Westminster butcher for her walking four abreat. The procession "Dignity and Impudence," both equally in modern terms, a robbery of the religi- friend Fox with a kiss-another woman moved solemnly and sadly along the ter- famous by myriads of engravings. Bolton ous houses. A certain William Cavendish who has decorated the line. The present race and down the avenue to the church Abbey in Yorkshire, it may be added, is a resident of Suffolk, was found a conven- head of the Cavendishes, the seventh of Edensor. Thousands lined the road, one of the Duke's residences. The library ient instrument for the monarch's neces. Duke of Devonshire, takes little part in and as the hearse passed by, every bat in is said to contain the finest collection of sities, and was accordingly appointed in public life, though he joins the wealth of the crowd was lifted in silent respect to foreign literature in Great Britain. The 1539 one of the commissioners for the "sur- the Devonshire and Burlington titles, and the dead. It was a sight such as none had gardens are world-famous, the genius of Sir renders" (as they were daintily called) of has enormous influence. The heir of the ever seen before, and though so many not- Joseph Paxton, the late Duke's head gar- the pious establishments, and one of the house is the brilliant Marquis of Hartingables, and even royalty itself, formed such dener, having found here full scope. One auditors of the celebrated Court of "Aug- ton, brother of Lord Frederick, the victim a collection of remarkable men as Chats- conservatory Sir Joseph said gave him the mentation." William proved a profitable of the late brutal assassination:

the hearse and its noble burden, on the head of water for the famous "Emperor" trod out the grain was not muzzled," and Third-Class Teachers' Certi-

the Emperor Nicholas some thirty years retired from his functions with enough to Through a portion of the lovely village ago. The Cavendish family have a noble set up as a gentleman. So the great house the co tege dragged its slow length along. name in the locality for marked simplicity of the English Cavendishes begins with ELIZABETH HARDWICK. But the real founder of the

church, however, is now at Edensor, a found at last the connection she wanted i

In the other hands for collection.

The dead heads who never sends the control of J. C. JOPP. deftly intertwined into designs of the most sive forms to the skies and fower over the church of various styles of architecture from lilies—the Earl's son and heir being som-

Crooks, has issued a circular for the guidance of Public School Inspectors, as to the their extension; also as to the granting of third-class district certificates and of tem porary certificates as provided for under the School Act of last session of the Ontario Legislature. Under the first section of this Act the holder of a third-class County Board certificate (when awarded by the Board after passing through the County Model School) becomes entitled to be employed as a duly qualified Public School teacher in any county of the Province. without being required to obtain the endorsement of the Public School Inspector thereof. The result of this will be to give greater value to such class of certificates: There is the further advantage in the liberty given to Public School trustees to engage such teachers, and thus affording to each better chances of employment, as well as o better adjust the supply of teachers reatively to the demands therefor. The teacher is thereupon entitled at the expirsuch period as the circumstances of his record in each year of each applicant for

are reported sink. Many deaths have occurred, otherwise and rever from the Great damage to preperty and crops has

DENTISTRY. S. JEROME, Licentiate O . Surgery, will visit Durhamfuesday (Fair Day) to the end of spon all those that may favor him with their pat onage. All work entrusted to him will be perthe latest and most approved style. Hend Office, Wingham. F. Z. NIXON.

armes Nurseries. ablished in 1836.)

State Assayer Mass.

SKERS

Bearing in Redicine.