

Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

OR, HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

I.—A GENERAL THANKSGIVING. C. M.

O God to Thee, the gracious Source Of mercies every day...

The gifts of this, our mortal life, A grateful homage claim; O God, we praise Thy Providence...

We laud and praise the priceless Love That saved a ruined race; We revere Thy glorious throne...

May all, in life as well as lip, Show forth Thy worthy praise; And walk in holiness and truth...

II.—THANKSGIVING FOR RAIN. C. M.

O God, Thy gracious Providence For good doth all things bend!

Unworthy of Thy mercies, Lord, We here our guilt confess; Our guilt withhold from us...

And yet Thou didst, Lord, send rain! The wrath provoked restrain; Didst give to Thine inheritance...

For this the favour'd heritage Lift up a thankful voice; And fields, and vales, and little hills...

As once of old, a Cloud was seen O'er Israel's land to spread; So now, may soft-reviving Grace From heav'n be largely shed!

THE COLLIER-BOYS. (From Burns' Magazine for the Young.) About ten years ago an accident happened in a coal-mine...

One Friday, in the Spring of 1834, a party of colliers, having finished their work...

The boys looked up at the speaker with an air of surprise and interest. "It was a great pity that you should have been so late," said the speaker...

"You are strange girls," said Miss Wallace, smiling at their earnestness. "I cannot refuse such eloquent pleadings; so I promise to attend to it tomorrow."

"Please, dear Miss Wallace, do not mention that we asked it," said Annie, timidly. "Oh! I will manage it in my own way. I have granted your wish, and you must not ask me for anything else."

Another, who had had a little brother born only a day before the accident, told me he thought of the baby when he was down in the pit, and said to himself, "If the Lord takes away, there is another to take my place."

"Your friend Miss Sherwood," she said, turning to Jane, "has begged me to allow you to retain your place at the head of the class."

Jane stood still, looking much astonished. She had warm feelings, and was much moved when she understood the disinterested and forgiving manner in which Annie had acted.

Dark is the mine, and dark below, We hang upon a breaking cord; Hear us as down the pit we go; Save, or we perish, gracious Lord!

Oh! save us from the fearful air; From spending fire and rushing water; From chafed goods, and in narrow space; From the proud miner's hopeless grave.

Oh! Thou art merciful we know; We own Thy power, we trust Thy word; Hear us, as down the mine we go; Save, or we perish, gracious Lord!

It was a custom in Miss Wallace's school, for the girls to change their seats in the class, according to the correctness of their answers to the questions put to them on their lessons...

"Miss Sherwood!" exclaimed her teacher, in a tone of surprise, and she blushing cried, evidently feeling more pain than pleasure at her promotion, as Jane Winter (the young lady who now yielded her place) looked much displeas'd, and her companions seemed, by their glances at each other, to sympathize

wretched friends! Oh! why should I ask him to bring me such news? It is a misery, thought I, "that such vehement anxiety cannot last long..."

At that moment there was a heavy run down the lane, and a loud rattle at the bell. "Mother! Mother!" said a boy's voice; and Nancy, who was white-washing in the kitchen, ran to the door.

"Mother, they are all alive!" said the boy scarcely able to breathe; and Nancy burst into tears. I believe if he had heard they were all dead, she would not have cried so much.

"I wish these girls had not entered our class; but I suppose we must submit, and make up our minds to see them placed above us; for Miss Wallace is so partial to them, that she will do all she can to keep them at the head of the class..."

"So have I," said Jane, "and I suppose that she will think more highly of herself than ever, now." "Hush! hush! there she is," whispered another, as she caught a glimpse of Annie passing out of the room.

Annie had overheard all their remarks, for she had forgotten one of her books, and, returning to her desk to look for it, had been an unwilling listener to a conversation which had been carried on in loud tones...

"My dear Annie, what is the matter?" inquired Clara, who had been waiting for her below, and was surprised to see her flushed and excited appearance. Annie repeated what she heard, and her friend was astonished, and, for a moment, looked quite vexed.

"It is so unjust and unkind in them, Annie," she said, almost angrily, "to make such remarks about you, who are always so considerate and gentle! I will go at once and speak to Jane Winter about it..."

"No, no, my dear Clara," exclaimed Annie, detaining her. "You must not go! I have thought of a much better plan to show them that they are wrong. Come with me to Miss Wallace, and I will ask her to let Jane take her seat again at the head of the class tomorrow, and allow me, as a favour, to return to mine. I will beg her to excuse Jane, as she has retained her place so long and is so anxious to keep it..."

"The tears started into her eyes as she spoke." "You are right, Annie. You are always so thoughtful and patient, while I am so hasty and easily led astray," said Clara, "what should I do without you?"

The two girls went together to look for their teacher. At the door of the school-room they met Jane Winter. She coloured and looked much confused on seeing them. Clara passed her coldly, but Annie spoke kindly and with her usual sweet smile.

"I ought to have spoken to her. Oh! I am afraid I shall never learn to be meek and forgiving!" whispered Clara to her friend.

"It is not too late, yet," answered Annie; "do not let her think you are angry with her—ask her where we can find Miss Wallace."

Clara instantly followed her advice, and, turning quickly, made the inquiry in a pleasant tone. Jane looked still more ashamed, and directing them to one of the recitation-rooms, hurried away.

Miss Wallace was much surprised at Annie's request. "Why should you be so much interested in Jane's concerns?" she asked; "is she a particular friend of yours?"

Annie urged the reasons she had heard Jane give for wishing to keep her place, and that she had retained it so long, and had lost it for such a slight mistake—Clara joined her in entreating their teacher to grant their request, as a great favor. They both carefully avoided alluding to the unkind remarks that had been made.

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Annie would still have lingered; but Clara, thanking their teacher, laughingly drew her away.

The next morning, when the class entered the room, Miss Wallace desired them to wait a moment, before taking their seats.

"Your friend Miss Sherwood," she said, turning to Jane, "has begged me to allow you to retain your place at the head of the class. As it is her earnest wish, I have granted it, and you must not ask me for anything else. So go away, now, and do not trouble me any more."

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with her. This was just at the close of the morning exercises, and a few minutes after, the school was dismissed.

"That is always the way," said Jane Winter to several girls standing around her; "there is no use in studying so hard! Here have I been at the head of the class for nearly six weeks, and because I did not happen to know the answer to one unimportant question, that little Annie Sherwood is placed above me all! I was so anxious to keep my place the remainder of this week, for father promised me a gift that I have long wanted for nothing!"

"I wish these girls had not entered our class; but I suppose we must submit, and make up our minds to see them placed above us; for Miss Wallace is so partial to them, that she will do all she can to keep them at the head of the class..."

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RICHARD SCORE.

KEEPS constantly on hand a supply of WEST OF ENGLAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, DRESSINGS, and RICH VESTINGS...

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

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has received while in partnership, and desired to acknowledge to his friends and the public the use he has lately made of the premises now occupied by Mr. PORTLAND, at No. 233, King Street...

Wool. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woolen Factory, Cobourg, by the Subscriber.

NOTICE. These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths of an acre each) than any lots now offered for sale in this town...

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ONE MILLION AND A HALF ACRES OF LAND IN UPPER CANADA.

To Old Settlers, Emigrants and others.

THE CANADA COMPANY offers at the above stated quantity of Land, particularly in their Printed Lists of Lands in the Western District, and of a very important territory of 700,000 in the Huron Tract—50 miles South of Owen's Sound.

These Lands are offered on the most advantageous and beneficial terms to suit the means or views of Settlers of every description—by way of LEASE for TEN YEARS—NO MONEY REQUIRED DOWN...

The SETTLEMENTS SAVINGS BANK, by which the Company allow their Lessees Interest at 6 per cent. per annum on Monies Settled to accumulate sufficient means to purchase the Land he Lessees. If he choose so to do...

By the EMIGRANTS' DEPOSIT BANK, the Company allow Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, upon monies deposited by Emigrants, for any period not less than 50 days—the money being always at the disposal of the Emigrants without notice.

The Company will REMIT any sum of money for SETTLERS to their Friends at HOME, by placing the amounts in the hands of the parties for whom they are destined, free of all cost, expense and risk, accompanied by every kind of useful information upon Canada. Last year the Company sent home this manner, £214,121 7d. from 255 Settlers.

Every kind of information upon Canada, and Directions that can be useful to intending Emigrants, can be obtained free of expense, at the Company's Office, St. John's Place, London.

The new Printed Lists, to be seen at every Post Office and Store in Upper Canada, and any information can be obtained, free of charge, upon application, (if by letter, post-paid) at the Company's Office, Goderich, as regards the Huron Lands—at Frederick Street, Toronto, or at other Land-Remittance and Deposits of Money, &c.

Canada Company's Office, Frederick Street, Toronto, 2nd June, 1845.

A. McMorphy, UPHOLSTERER and PAPER HANGER, AT MR. ELLIOTT'S, KING STREET, COBURG.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS, FROM LONDON, CORNER OF PRINCE AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON.

THOMAS WHEELER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c., 191, King Street, Toronto.

RDOUT & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, AND DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS, TORONTO.

T. & D. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON), No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO.

G. & T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKETS, BETWEEN TORONTO AND KINGSTON, WILL COMMENCE THEIR REGULAR TRIPS ON FRIDAY NEXT, THE 18TH INSTANT.

DOWNWARDS. From Toronto to Kingston. SOVEREIGN, CAPT. SUTHERLAND, Every Monday and Thursday, At Noon.

CITY OF TORONTO, CAPTAIN DICK, Every Tuesday and Friday, At Noon. PRINCESS ROYAL, CAPT. COLLEGE, Every Wednesday and Saturday, At Noon.

UPWARDS. From Kingston to Toronto. PRINCESS ROYAL, CAPT. COLLEGE, Every Monday and Thursday Evenings, At Seven o'clock.

SOVEREIGN, CAPT. SUTHERLAND, Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, At Seven o'clock. CITY OF TORONTO, CAPTAIN DICK, Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, At Seven o'clock.

The above Steamers will call regularly at Cobourg and Port Hope, (weather permitting) and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on their downward trip, at Windsor Harbor, Burlington, and Bond Head.

The proprietors will not hold themselves responsible for damage to Goods by accidental fire or collision with other vessels, in addition to the ordinary exemption from liability. Money paid in the hands of the owners thereof.

Regal Mail Steam-ship Office, Front-Street, Toronto, 14th April, 1845.

THREE TIMES A WEEK! THE STEAMER AMERICA, CAPT. HENRY TOWY, WILL sail further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester, THREE TIMES A WEEK, touching at Windsor, Harbour, Oshawa, Burlington, Bond Head, Port Hope, and Cobourg, (weather permitting) commencing on TUESDAY next, the 22nd instant.

The America will leave Toronto every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock, and will leave Rochester Landing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at Nine o'clock.

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight. N.B.—No freight received on board after the second bell has rung for starting.

The America will leave Toronto for Rochester DIRECT, on Sunday Evening next, at Seven o'clock—to commence her regular trip from Rochester on Monday Morning. TORONTO, April 14, 1845.

RIDEAU CANAL. 1845. THE STEAMERS, AID. PRINCE ALBERT, AND BEAVER, WILL ply during the season between KINGSTON and BYTOWN, and vice versa, as follows:

Leave Kingston. The Aid, Every Monday, at 7 A.M. " Prince Albert, " Wednesday, at 7 A.M. " Beaver, " Friday, at 7 A.M.

Leave Bytown. The Aid, Every Wednesday, at 9 A.M. " Prince Albert, " Friday, at 9 A.M. " Beaver, " Monday, at 9 A.M.

The above Boats run in connection with a regular daily Line of Steam-boats and Stages between Bytown and Montreal, Kingston, 1st May, 1845.

MONTREAL TYPE FOUNDRY. To the Printers and Proprietors of Newspapers in Canada, Nova Scotia, &c. The undersigned having purchased the above Establishment, begs to solicit a continuance of the patronage which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him as Agent to the Foundry.

Having revised and greatly added to the material, he can confidently recommend the Type now manufactured by him as equal to any manufactured in this Continent.

The services of an experienced practical man have been engaged in the mechanical department, and the Printers in this city are enabled to execute with the beauty and quality of the Type now cast in this Foundry.

A specimen will be shortly issued when the Proprietor will be pleased to receive orders upon the Trade; in the meantime, he will be happy to see or hear from those inclined to give him their support.

Prices the same as in the United States. Old Types taken in Exchange for new at 6d. per lb. Print