Original Poetry.

## Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N. B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received " Version of the Psalms of David."

I.-A GENERAL THANKSGIVING. C. M.

O God to Thee, the gracious Source Of mercies ever new,
To Thee, the Fount of ev'ry good,
Our hearty thanks\* are due.

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

That saved a ruined race;
We render thanks for glory's hope,
And all the means of grace. We pray Thee, Lord, let such due sense

Of mercy now be given, That we, in heart and mind, may rise

We laud and praise the priceless Love

And rest with Thee in heaven. May all, in life as well as lip, Shew forth Thy worthy praise,

Before Thee all their days!

II.—THANKSGIVING FOR RAIN. C. M.

O God, Thy gracious Providence For good doth all things bend! Both "former rain" and "latter rain"

Unworthy of Thy mercies, Lord, We here our guilt confess, Our guilt withheld from us Thy good, Our guilt called down distress

And yet Thou didst, long suff'ring God! The wrath provoked restrain, Didst give to Thine inheritance A gracious, joyful rain.‡

For this the favour'd heritage Lift up a thankful voice; And fields, and vales, and little hills On every side rejoice.§ As once of old, a Cloud was seen

O'er Israel's land to spread, From heav'n be largely shed!

\* See General Thanksgiving in the Book of Common Prayer. † Jer. v. 24, 25.; also Joel ii. 23, 24, 26. † Thanksgiving for Rain; also, Psalm lxviii. 9. § Psalm lxv. 12, 13. 1 Kings, xviii. 42, 43, 44, 45; also, St. James, v. 18.

(From Burns' Magazine for the Young.) About ten years ago an accident happened in a

given :-

THE COLLIER-BOYS.

One Friday, in the Spring of 1834, a party of colso long closed up must rush in; and if the poor lads trouble." lived until then, they would then be surely stifled .watched there so long that his strength was completely exhausted, lay down on the bank; and when asked news with such intense anxiety that all about her bewe have given merely to know that they were still told through what a tempest she had passed. alive! Day after day passed. The elder men, who knew the awful danger of the bad air, which they dreaded more than the water, seemed to have little hope; some even doubted whether it could be possible to find the bodies: but the women, more ignorant of the risk of life, still hoped against hope; and for a few days we could hope too, but the gleam faded. The answer of one, to whom we expressed a belief that we should hear good news of them in a day or two, fell with a heavy weight on my heart: "I dare say," she replied, "we shall see their funerals." At length we ceased to inquire the news; every body looked so grave that it was needless, and every one's first greeting was, "How sad about these poor boys!" On Tuesday night the last hope of the anxious friends was extinguished by a report that the water could not be exhausted for a month to come. This, however, agonizing as it was, proved groundless; for the next morning I was told that by to-morrow evening the boys must be found, dead or alive. By to-morrow night! Still, how many long, long hours of terror and anxiety! To-morrow night! and this moment their last strength may be failing! Can no more be done to help? Must hour after hour pass away, spot all day and was going again. "And you'll come quested by Miss Wallace to take the first seat, Anand tell us directly?" but my heart sunk as I asked nie hesitated and shrunk back.

wretched friends! Oh! why should I ask him to with her. This was just at the close of the morning "that such vehement anxiety cannot last long. But missed. to be sure, no one is so foolish as to hope now." "Tha

that I have taken goes for nothing!"

There was no more standing to muse and lament over the sad story. "Thank God, the boys are alive!—they are all alive!" was our greeting as we met on the stairs; and in a moment I was in the midst of the people at the door. Some

There was no more standing to that I have taken goes for nothing!"

(LATE OF THE PIRM OF HARTE MARCH.)

"It is too bad!" replied one of her companions;

"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 see them placed above us: for Miss Wallace is so and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. POPPLEWELL, io. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and tree todate. cy; "but my husband works in the pit, and my child- Annie Sherwood a proud, self-conceited girl." ren work in the pit, and the water may break in upon So have I," said Jane, "and I suppose that she them any day." "And you've seen them yourself?" will think more highly of herself than ever, now." over again he assured us that he had; and we hoped she caught a glimpse of Annie passing out of the and trusted that they would be prudently treated, and we were told that there were seven doctors on the spot waiting to take charge of the near doctors on the spot waiting to take charge of the near doctors on the spot waiting to take charge of the near doctors on the spot waiting to take charge of the near doctors of the near doctors on the spot waiting to take charge of the near doctors on the spot waiting to take the near doctors on the spot waiting to take the near doctors on the spot waiting to take the near doctors on the spot waiting to take the near doctors on the spot waiting to take the near doctors of t may be imagined. One poor fellow was so overcome under the influence of angry feelings. on seeing his child, that as his wife pushed by him to me now I've found my boy.'

long way from the spot, told me she thought she heard the news in five, ah! in four minutes, for people were said, almost angrily, "to make such remarks about waiting all along the road to tell her; and her bro- you, who are always so considerate and gentle! I ther, she said, flew like the wind, having caught the will go at once and speak to Jane Winter about it;" tidings from her husband, whose agitation was too and she turned quickly towards the school-room. great for his speed. I shall never forget the peculiar "No, no, my dear Clara," exclaimed Annie, destamp of countenance which I observed in two or taining her, "You must not go! I have thought of stamp of countenance which I observed in two or three of the parents whom I conversed with a day or two afterwards. It was the most perfect expression two afterwards. It was the most perfect expression three of the parents whom I conversed with a day or three of three of three of the parents whom I conversed with a day or three countenance. An infant asleep does sometimes look to-morrow, and allow me, as a favour, to return to as calmly happy. Such a look, perhaps, in a grown mine. I will beg her to excuse Jane, as she has reperson would only come after many days of distress tained her place so long and is so anxious to keep it and perturbation, and such a look in this world of the remainder of the week. I hope she will grant perplexities cannot last long. The heart seemed to my request, for, indeed, Clara, I cannot take Jane's know but one feeling, and that one was content- place now. I would much rather always be at the calm after a long and tremendous night's storm. "I foot of the class than do so." The tears started into there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very superior manner; the House is of Brick, well built, and not only should not be any happier if I had this hat full of her eyes as she spoke. gold," said one of the fathers to me; "none happier to look upon his dear face this minute. I did give thoughtful and patient, while I am so hasty and easilong enough to lay him out upon when they do bring you?" him home; but there he is alive, bless the Lord, and this hat full of gold would make me none happier than

And how had the poor boys felt all that tremendous week? "Blessed," says the word of truth, "are they that sow beside all waters." The instructions that some of them had received seemed, in some degree, to have been a real blessing to them; they were pered Clara to her friend. ignorant, indeed, yet something they knew-God .-"The waters are rising," said one of them in his despair; "and what shall we do now?" "We'll go pray," answered some of the rest; and, as well as coal-mine, of which the following account has been they could, so they did; "and then," added the one who told me the story, "the waters abated." "They One Friday, in the Spring of 1834, a party of colliers, having finished their work, left the mine, expecting in a few minutes to be followed by five boys who some pains to explain it to me, "that He caused one had not entirely completed theirs. In the meanwhile of the door-ways at the end of the hatches (that is, a a large body of water, which it seems had been dammed up in another part of the mine for several years, down, and the falling mass of coal and clay stopped and only left without sufficient guard for a short time, up the passage; so that whilst it confined the boys suddenly burst in, filling up the passages so as to render the escape of the boys impossible. The meu's The boys themselves appeared fully convinced that this Clara joined her in entreating their teacher to grant distress at their young companions' sudden and fearful peril was very great; for they saw at a glance the
difficulty, if not the impossibility, of saving them alive.

The boys themselves appeared fully convinced that this
preservation was an answer to prayer. "And what
didst say in thy prayer, my son?" said the father.—
The boy repeated it: "Lord," his prayer began,

"You are therefore the color of the boys themselves appeared fully convinced that this
preservation was an answer to prayer. "And what
didst say in thy prayer, my son?" said the father.—
The boy repeated it: "Lord," his prayer began,

"You are therefore to grain
their request, as a great favor. They both carefully
avoided alluding to the unkind remarks that had been
made to the color of the color The water continued to rise, but to what height they "Thou knowest how bad it is to go to work in the did not at first know. But though the men as the morning in health and strength, and to be carried ling at their earnestness; "I cannot refuse such elowater continued to rise, could with a fearful accuracy home to poor father and mother dead." Poor calculate the increasing hours and days which must boy, as he spoke, the remembrance of the agony from row." pass before it could be exhausted, and doubted whe- which he had so lately been delivered so agitated his ther the boys' strength would hold out so long, they weak frame, that he with difficulty restrained his tears. saw also that this was not the greatest danger. As The father was much affected. "Then," said he, the water should be pumped out they knew that the "that went to my heart more than any thing, that he deadly air from that part of the mine which had been should remember his poor father and mother in his thing else. So go away, now, and do not trouble me

How they felt "alive within the tomb" we can little the day before the accident, told me he thought of tell, suffering cold, and darkness, and hunger. Poor the baby when he was down in the pit, and said to boys! It was a melancholy state. Yet we can himself, "If the Lord takes me away, there is another understand better, and therefore better sympathise, to take my place." This poor fellow was beyond with the feelings of those relatives and friends who measure distressed at finding his mother so ill. She heard the news at home. Day after day passed; the had suffered very much, and her strength was nearly people gathered in crowds round the pit; but none exhausted; for she had mourned for him all the time place at the head of the class. As it is her earnest could help. One man told me that he knew the place she was awake, and dreamt of him during the few so well, having for years been in the habit of working minutes that she slept. She fainted when told that that seat." there himself, he could see in his mind's eye the very he was alive, and was, I think, insensible at the time spot where his boy was, and it almost broke his heart he was carried in. "Don't mind me," said the boy, to think he could not get to him. Another who had though his life and that of his companions hung for many days on a thread; "I don't look after myself at all; but it hurts me to see mother so ill. I'm why he did not go home, replied he was afraid it would afraid mother will die." But no! the Lord bringeth kill his wife to see him without his boy, and she who down and lifteth up; He killeth and maketh alive; was ill at home, lay hour after hour watching for the and in a very few days, when I saw the mother, there was only left on the pale brow that expression of peace

THE COLLIER'S PRAYER.

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

Watch o'er us on the stormy night, When dark and chill the midnight wind; As forth we go, be Thou our light, And bless the babes we leave behind.

Thou know'st how by sudden death The young, the gay, cut down we see; But lengthen out our fleeting breath, Till we are fit to dwell with Thee.

Oh! save us from the hurtful air, From spreading fire and rushing wave; But chief, good Lord, in mercy spare From the proud sinner'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!

HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL.

It was a custom in Miss Wallace's school, for the while they are fainting and famishing one after ano- girls to change their seats in the class, according to ther? About the middle of the day of Thursday, I the correctness of their answers to the questions put met with Isaac's eldest boy, a delicate, gentle little to them on their lessons, and, of course, it became a fellow, very unfit for his appointed task. It is really matter of some importance to have the first place .pitiable to see a child, the civilest lad in the parish Annie and Clara were about equal in their attainand the head boy in the school, a good reader, a neat ments, and generally occupied the first and second writer, and with wits to learn anything that could be places in the classes to which they belonged. They taught, trembling and crying from terror at the thought had retained these so long in their recitations in hisof his fearful work in the coal-pit. It is not cowardice, tory, that Miss Wallace, one morning, placed them but a feeling of inability for his work that weighs among a large number of older girls, who formed the down his spirits. I was not at all surprised at the first class in that study. They took the lowest seats warm feeling with which he answered my questions, at first; but, during their second recitation, a quesand at the settled air of sadness with which he said: tion, which had been addressed to the young lady at "If they are not starved, the men think that the damps the head of the class and had passed down from her (that is, the foul air) have killed them; but they'll to all, (not even Clara being able to remember the be found any way to night." He had been on the proper reply,) was answered by Annie, who was re-

him. I thought: "five young creatures, most pro-bably unthinking and unprepared called thus in so awful a way to meet their God! Starved to death— feeling more pain than pleasure at her promotion, as pining away miserably one after another—or all at Jane Winter (the young lady who arose to yield her once poisoned by the stifling damp-or altogether place) looked much displeased, and her companions drowned and brought up pale and disfigured to their seemed, by their glances at each other, to sympathize

bring me such news? It is a mercy," thought I, exercises, and a few minutes after, the school was dis-

"That is always the way," said Jane Winter to At that moment there was a hasty run down the several girls standing around her; "there is no use in lane, and a loud ring at the bell. "Mother! Mo- studying so hard! Here have I been at the head of ther!" said a boy's voice; and Nancy, who was white- the class for nearly six weeks, and because I did not washing in the kitchen, ran to the door. "Mother, happen to know the answer to one unimportant ques- also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the they are all alive!" said the boy scarcely able to tion, that little Annie Sherwood is placed above us breather and Nanov burst into tears. I believe if all I was a anyious to keep your blaced above us Toronto, July 1st, 1845. breathe; and Nancy burst into tears. I believe if all! I was so anxious to keep my place the remainshe had heard they were all dead, she would not der of this week, for father promised me a gift that I have cried so much. We all found the use of our have long wanted, if I did; and now all the trouble

were laughing, and some were crying, and some were partial to them, that she will do all she can to keep doing both at once. "It's no kin of mine," said Nan- them at the head of the class. I have always thought

We asked the boy over and over again, and over and "Hush! hush! there she is," whispered another, as

spot waiting to take charge of the poor patients; so forgotten one of her books, and, returning to her desk that we should indeed have been unreasonable not to look for it, had been an unwilling listener to a conbe satisfied. The unspeakable delight of their friends versation which had been carried on in loud tones,

"My dear Annie, what is the matter?" inquired and as he felt himself falling, exclaimed, "Don't kill surprised to see her flushed and excited appearance. Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart. Annie repeated what she heard, and her friend was The poor woman who was confined to her bed a astonished, and, for a moment, looked quite vexed. "It is so unjust and unkind in them, Annie," she

"You are right, Annie. You are always so him up on Wednesday, and I said, there is no table | ly led astray," said Clara, "what should I do without

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. O! I am afraid I shall never learn to be meek and forgiving!" whis-"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

Annie urged the reasons she had heard Jane give for wishing to keep her place,—that she had retained it so long, and had lost it for such a slight mistake.-

"You are strange girls," said Miss Wallace, smiquent pleaders; so I promise to attend to it to-mor-

"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 any

any more." Annie would still have lingered; but Clara, thank-

ing 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 wish, I have granted it, and you can, therefore, resume

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. She refused, at first, to take the seat that had been resigned for her; but Miss Wallace insisted upon her doing so, as it was Annie's desire, and she was obliged, though unwillingly, to yield. She was completely ashamed of the part she had acted, so different from the noble conduct of the lieved it would cost her her life. Oh! what would of which I before spoke,—a calm whose depth alone girl whom she had called selfish and proud. As soon as the school was dismissed, she sought Annie, and in the presence of several of her companions, expressed her regret for what she had said, and asked her to forgive and forget it. "I am not worthy of such generous treatment as you have shown me; and I feel reproved by it."

"You have 'overcome evil with good,' " said Clara, as she parted from her friend, that morning; "how true it is that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath." -Annie Sherwood.

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NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO, returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just received (per Great Britain from London,) a large assort-

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THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the

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BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River
Don, near the City of Toronto, advertized in the fourth page
of this journal, will be sold by AUCTION, on TUESDAY EVEN-

be the first to clasp him in her arms, he fainted away; Clara, who had been waiting for her below, and was ING, the 11th day of June next, at Eight o'clock precisely, at TERMS:—Only £2 10s on each lot required down, the remainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. NOTICE.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths of an acre each,) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of

Toronto, May, 1844.

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The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which comfortably arranged for a gentleman's family, with all neces-sary and fitting offices, but also well and completely finished in

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To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, or desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can be pointed out by Capt. LAUGUTON, the intelligent commander of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance may be placed.

For terms and particulars apply to Edward G. O'Brien, Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto. 353-tf

NOTICE S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of Jacques Adrian Pierre Barbier, Trustee of Euphrasie Barbier; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same.

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For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on THOMAS CROSSAN.

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Mr. W. SCOTT BURN. ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET,

TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844. DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST.

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TORONTO. G. & T. BILTON. MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street,

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

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From Toronto to Kingston. EREIGN,...... CAPT. SUTHERLAND,

Every Monday and Thursday,—At Noon. SOVEREIGN .... 

PRINCESS ROYAL,..... CAPT. COLCIEUGH, Every Wednesday and Saturday,-At Noon UPWARDS. From Kingston to Toronto. PRINCESS ROYAL,.... ..... CAPT. COLCLEUGH,

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, Darlington, and Bond Head.

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight.

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 parcels at the risk of the owners thereof. Royal Mail Steam-packet Office, Front-Street, Toronto, 14th April, 1845.

THREE TIMES A-WEEK! THE STEAMER AMERICA.

CAPT. HENRY TWOHY, WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester, THREE TIMES A-WEEK, touching at Windsor Harbour, Oshawa, Darlington, 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

nooked 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 o 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.

Aid, ...... Every Monday, at 7 A. M. Prince Albert, ..... Wednesday, at 7 A. Wednesday, at 7 A. M. " Beaver,.... " Friday, at 7 A. M. LEAVE BYTOWN.

" Prince Albert, ..... " Friday, at 9 A. M. " Monday, at 9 A. M. The above Boats run in connexion with a regular daily Line of Steam-boats and Stages between Bytown and Montreal. Kingston, 1st May, 1845.

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Those places from which Dr. Smith has not yet obtained information, will be visited by him during the present Summer and Autumn.

July 21, 1845. Subscriptions received at the Star Office. THE CALL TO THE SACRED MINISTRY:

A DISCOURSE, Addressed to Members of the Church of England, BY A CLERGYMAN. Price,-3d. each; 2s. 6d. per dozen.

May be had at the DEPOSITORY OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, and of Messrs. H. & W. ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto. March 1845.

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841. BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY, (INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT)

AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esq. November, 1844. Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO,

I NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu DIRECTORS. John McMurrich, John Doel, James Beaty, Charles Thompson, John Eastwood. Benjamin Thorne, James Lesslie, J. B. Warren,

Capt. J. Elmsley, B. W. Smith. J. RAINS, Secretary. J. H. PRICE, Esq., President. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be ost-paid.

July 5, 1843.

TO FAMILIES AND INVALIDS. THE following indispensable FAMILY REMEDIES may be found at the Drug Stores, and soon at every Country Store in the Province. Remember and never get them unless they be the fac-simile signature of COMSTOCK & Co. on the wrapper and all others by the same names are base impositions and counterfeits. the next time he visits New-York, or to write for them. No family should be a week without these remedies.

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superior to all others for cleansing the system and the humors affecting the blood, and for all irregularities of the bowels, and the general health. HEADACHE. DR. SPOHN'S HEADACHE REMEDY, will effectually cure sick headache, either from the nerves or bilious.
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