Carmina Liturgica;

OR, HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

LXIII .- THE NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. S. M.

The Collect. Grant to us, Loid, we beseech Thee, the spirit to think and do always such things as be rightful; that we, who cannot do any thing that is good without Thee, may by Thee be enabled to live according to Thy will : through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> O God; by GRACE ALONE Can we Thy Law fulfil; Then, Grant us help "to think and do" According to Thy Will."

11. b Lord; make "this present world" So serve "the world to come;' That Death may find our souls prepared, And Grace receive us home.

III.c O God; on Carmel's height ELIJAH sought Thy face :-Like him, we kneel; and wait in prayer The pouring forth of grace.

From out the sea of love Raise, Lord, a hopeful cloud! "Shed forth"d THE SPIRIT'S Power; and shew That none in vain have bowed!

Oh, may we use aright The grace for which we call, Lest we, of grace unmindful prove; And, like "our fathers," fall!

VI. f To THEM a "Cloud" and "Sea" Of Gospel glory spoke: They All did eat "the bread of heaven," And drink of CHRIST-THE ROCK!

VII.h But Most, o'ercome by sin, Within the Desert fell!— Their dying groans, to God's Elect
A Tale of warning tell.

VIII.i Let All, who think they stand, From THEM take earnest heed, To use aright His holy help; And serve the Lord indeed!

a The Collect.
b The Gospel—(Luke xvi. 8. 9).
c First Morning Lesson—(1 Kings xviii. from verse 40 to the end

Acts ii. 33.

The Epistle—(1 Cor. x. 1).

The same—(Verses 2. 3, and 4).

Psalms cv. 40, and ixxviii. 25.

The Epistle—(Verses 5 and 6).

The same—(Verse 12).

Note.—In the second verse of Hymn XCI. (St. James the Apostle), published in *The Church* of July 24, for "fulfill'd by James," read "fulfill'd to James."

The Author gratefully acknowledges the remarkable cor with which these Hymns have been printed.

OLD ROBERT GRAY.

There were two long graves which lay along under man walking quietly under the trees by himself. The looked to. well known all the village round for his kindness to | Confirmation and his First Communion. every one he knew: he was better off than many, and Robert told the little lad stories of other days.

left an orphan. He had always been a good-living the old farm which had not a lesson for Charlie Lee. | called Charlie's garden. man; and when he became sponsor, he did not just Then the boy had his garden, which he dug and took Time passed away, and old Robert Gray heard stand because he was asked, but he weighed it well, care of, and gave his uncle a nosegay out of it every nothing more of the little orphan boy. But he never and thought that he soon should have to fulfil the Sunday morning. So the time went by. Old Robert forgot him: he thought just as much as he did the day duties of the sponsor. As Charlie's mother was a had one thought only—the bringing up the little lad, he was first lost; and though ten years had gone, he weak and sickly woman when the little boy was born, and the wish to live to see him at his First Commu- often had to wipe the tear that would trickle down his and his father was dead already, old Gray prayed ear- nion. He constantly remembered the solemn promise cheek when he had to go to bed, because the little nestly to God that he might be serious about his he had made to see Charlie brought up as "the child of lad's stool had stood empty all the eveningsolemn charge, and really do his best to bring Charlie God." He always thought it so sad, that men should up-to see he was taught the Creed, the Lord's ever make this promise, and not try to fulfil it; and Prayer, and the Ten Commandments; and he was soon the old man's duty became his great pleasure and the little lad had wandered on without thinking, pickbound to see him taught.

house-so young, he was scarcely able to fret about father's love on him. his mother; and he was so kindly taken care of by his | Charlie was not a pretty boy, he was thin a

to go to sleep when his evening-prayers were said. yard and up the narrow lane. There was a school near the church, where the clergy- One of old Robert's plans was to join certain les- Charlie, as he was pushed into the circle. man taught the baptised children of the Church, and sons to certain places in his little farm, that Charles Charlie went there to school: because, as old Robert | might remember holy lessons when he looked at them. said, the Church had told him to take care he should When he passed by the garden-wall, and saw the fruit be taught the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten hanging high, he called to mind the commandment, Commandments; and this did not mean he should that he should not steal. Old Robert's clock, when teach them himself, as this was only the work of God's it struck the hours, reminded him of how quick eterminister, so of course he sent him to the minister's nity was coming on. When Charlie lay down to minister, so of course he sent him to the minister's nity was coming on. When Charlie lay down to eyes.

Robert Gray's life was as regular as clockwork, and to a grave, and his lying down in it to a day when he man with a gruff voice. "No more uncle for youso was Charlie's; for the old man always said, that should lie down in that resting place. How often nor father either." being regular saved time; and we have only so much Charlie used to kneel by the bed side, and think of "I have no father, sir," said the little lad. "Uncle time to prepare us for the other world: it was so dying! He awoke at night to hear the clock strike, was a father to me; do let me go! I know old uncle dreadful to waste any; and we should be sorry for it and would think about "for ever and ever." So 'll send you a silver fourpence to-morrow for taking when the doctor should tell us we had not above a few careful old Robert was to make the lad feel what a me home. days to live. Charlie was up at six in the morning solemn life he had entered on at baptism. But, above helping his uncle to feed the cattle. He spent the all, the lesson of all which the orphan learnt was about laughing, and whispering to his neighbour. evening, after all the work of the farm was over, and his First Communion. Whenever the old church-bell the farm-yard closed up for the night, in walking rang it was calling him, and bidding him to get ready, The gipsies talked on without minding him, till at the farm-yard closed up for the night, in walking through the green lanes and along the shady woods, talking; and Gray seemed to be living his life over that Charlie scarcely ever heard it sound but what the starlight; for he was but a child, and troubles do the shady woods, that Charlie scarcely ever heard it sound but what the starlight; for he was but a child, and troubles do the shady woods, that Charlie scarcely ever heard it sound but what the starlight; for he was but a child, and troubles do the shady woods. talking; and Gray seemed to be living his life over that Charlie scarcely ever heard it sound but what the starlight; for he was but a child, and troubles do again for the sake of his little charge. When he was that came first to his mind.

the winter nights, when the fire blazed on the broad | ing talking to Charlie. hearth of the old kitchen of the farm, and shot its N. B.—These Hymus are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David." and brown oak-shelves at the further end of the room, wistfully up in his face. and they would talk on till the old kitchen-clock had ning down his cheek. ticked away many a long hour after five; and though

"Oh, do go on-please do, uncle; tell us another tear. story by the fire-light, it is so snug, and the wind

The little boy would draw closer to his uncle, and

"My dear lad-my dear Charlie," the old man gone by. would say, and stroke his hair; and folding his hands on his stick, would begin, in his quiet way, to tell and my First Communion uncle?" what Charlie called a story, but which very often was scarcely more than good lessons kindly told.

There did not seem so happy a house all the vil-There was not a civiller, merrier little lad than the Bishop. orphan Charlie. His old godfather did do his duty The little lad took the old man's hand, and buried lad always set off to go to church; and it was not till sponsor would take the same pains. Charlie did cre- was, dit to his uncle. It was a shame godfathers didn't Old Robert walked slowly home, as the sun was always went, and he knew he ought." attend more to their children, when they were bound to now sinking behind the hills, and the cool air hissing see them taught.'

about was, the day when he would be confirmed, and particularly when he should take the Holy Communion; for that day was the most blessed day to look to, when he should, for the first time, be allowed to receive His precious Body and Blood, by whom alone we have everlasting life.

Charlie had so often heard his uncle talk of this blessed day, that it was the great day of his life he but not a note of Charlie's voice-not a step of Charlie's strayed from his uncle? But old Robert Gray had most looked forward to; and he always thought the lie's foot. Robert Gray grew very uneasy and went taught him well, acted towards him as a sponsor people who stayed in church after the sermon, on Communion-Sundays, must be such good people, and was almost shocked to see any of them laugh or speak loud, if he saw them in the village that afternoon.

that will be for me-won't it?" but it is almost to selemn for you to talk of yet. You what would Robert have given to have heardone cry

must try and get ready for the blessed day." "And can I get ready for it now, so young as I am, which had so often gladdened his old heat: the uncle ?"

me and your schoolmaster-by minding your prayers eyes on the ground, and thinking it such a wonderful looking up at the old clock. There stood he little

that blessed day. the north side of the village-church; and if you had Communion in his morning and evening prayer, that and wide to look for the little wanderer. But he could waited in the churchyard when afternoon-service was if the kind God would let him live till that, he might nowhere be found or heard of; and when he cold over, some years ago, you would have seen a little be ready to take it by leading a holy life; and often, grey light of morning broke out over the wt fields,

boy, as regularly as the Sunday came round, run up often, old Robert used to pray, while the tears ran they came to old Robert Gray's house, and told him to these two long graves, and put a little nosegay of down his face, that God would let him live to see his they could find Charlie nowhere. flowers on each, and then run back to the churchyard- Charles, his own dear boy, receive his First Comgate, where an elderly man was waiting for him, lean- munion. So, by degrees, the little lad had such holy shall I do without you? Where shall I go? What ing on his stick, and watching the little lad running ideas of the First Communion, that some people in will the old man do? Oh, Charlie Lee, Charle Lee!" up the churchyard-path, as if he loved him; and then the world would have thought him simple, because he and the poor old man fell on the ground like on dead. you would see them walk home along the lane toge- made so much of a day which they had thought noth- The neighbours lifted him up and tried to comort him; ther—the child picking the hedge-flowers, and the ing of. It was the great day of Charlie's life which he but it was in vain; his soul was wrapped up n Char-

little boy was Charlie Lee, and the long graves were Old Gray was always very careful of what he did him-he had been his one thought. a baby: the old man was an uncle of Charlie's who one great way he should fulfil his duty as a sponsor old man hved alone: the neighb had no children of his own, and stood godfather to was by setting a good example; for how was Charlie after day they saw the figure of the old marleaning Charlie when he was baptised; and since the lad was to learn what promises he had made at baptism, if he against the paling, looking out for Charlie; and that an orphan, he had taken to him, and let him live with heard his sponsor use light words, or not seem to fear he would go to the garden-gate, and up th narrow him, loving him as his own child; as he used to say, and love holy things?" There were four things old lane, and stand and listen as if for his boy's fotsteps: "besides being his kin, and the poor lad being an Robert Gray always minded for his little lad, which it then coming back again, he looked so sorrown as he orphan, he was bound to see him taught when he made | would be well if all sponsors would attend to, if they | sat down all alone at the desolate fireside. Charlie's the promise for him at his baptism." And very kind | could, for their children: - To hear that he said his | little cot was always set by his own bedside; and the had Charlie's uncle been to him. No father could prayers night and morning, and knew them well; to old man always knelt down beside it to say he evenhave been more careful of the little boy, or loved him take him to church regularly; to see he went to the ing's prayers, in order that while he prayed e might

kept a small farm in a green lane, which lay away from Charlie's mind with such things as these:—the wicket- always lay—taken such care of—the same lible he the other houses. All the neighbours knew Gray and gate they always went through on Sundays when they had given him the day of his baptism, because he was the little lad. They were always seen in their own the little lad's sponsor. Neighbours said, "i was so discorring public. places in church on Sundays; and whenever the service the window when Charlie said his prayers, and waved unked-like to see the poor old man walk alone each was, the white head of Robert Gray, and the pale hair about like dark clouds in the summer's evening over Sunday morning to church, and the little boy not runof Charlie the orphan boy, were seen in the old oak- him when he knelt or shaded his pale hair as he rested ning at his side. Many's the boy who would have seat next the chancel as regularly as the Sunday came at old Robert's knees before he went to bed; and the gladly gone and helped the old man along the road, round. In years gone by, Robert Gray had been lane which he always came along from school, down only old Robert said, "He would rather have no one, brought up himself in a parish where the clergyman which his kind uncle met him. And there was the as his Charlie was away;" and then to see the old was one of those who loved the Church, and observed seat under the oak where Charlie always looked, to man's white head bow in church, and the little lad's all her holydays by having service in the church, and see his dear gray head leaning on the stick, as the old fair hair not by his side, it was very sad. Sometimes, catechising the children on the holy lessons of the man sat waiting for his little lad; and Charlie would they say, he would wander for miles alone : and if any day; so that Gray himself had always loved the run so blithely down the hill, shouting and gay, as if he one met him, the old man would start up as if he had of the best Church and knew how beautiful all her orders and had never seen his uncle before, though he saw him in been lost in thought, and say, "Eh, Charlie boy, don't rules were. Charlie had been taught all this himself: the morning; and there was the field-path which led to tear your smock—there's a good lad!" Or, someoften be and his kind godfather were seen walking the hills where old Robert and Charlie Lee had walked times, he would tell any one he met, "he was looking Doeskins, Drills, Mixed Silk-Warp Tweed, Olive together over the fields on a summer's evening, while so many Sunday evenings talking of his Confirmation for the lad." and his First Communion. Every thing about him told The garden was taken care of; but Charlie's little Robert was almost an old man when Charlie was Charlie a good lesson. There was scarce a thing in bit had always the earliest and latest flowers, and was delight; for his soul became wrapped up in the little ing flowers all the way into a wood. The dark had

his uncle, that the child soon felt quite at home in his low in the face, and his hair very fair, almost white; The boy trembled all over; he tried to scream, but his eye was of a pale blue. The child was delicate, was too frightened to do so. One of the first things Robert taught the boy was and his high spirits often seemed to much for his to know and love his mother's grave—to speak about frame. He loved old Robert Gray; and Robert would ling her fist in his face. "Hold your tongue, or I'll her and his father in his daily prayers, that he might often sit and look at the pale face of the little lad, stop your tongue as you won't like!" and the woman feel as if they were still his father and mother, though while the boy looked up, listening to his stories, till the dragged him away, over the fern and thistles into the they were gone from this world, and he was still left tears would trickle down his wrinkled cheek; and few dark wood. She never stopped till they came to a in it to follow them. The lad always said his prayers things there were which the old man loved better than small tent, which was pitched against a pond: a fire at morning and evening before his uncle. A beauti- to sit by his farm-door, on a summer's evening, and was burning to ashes on the ground, and behind sat a ful sight it was to see the child, tired out with his watch the quite movements of Charlie's thin figure as band of rough-looking men and children, with dirty day's play, resting his head on old Gray's shoulder, he would play about till he was weary in the farm- grim faces, and filthy clothes—their surly eyes looked

sleep in his little cot, he was reminded of its likeness

ill, and he often was so, Charlie nursed him as well as "How sweetly the church-bells ring this evening,

"Oh, yes, so pretty, uncle; they call me to my First | find the old cow." bright cheerful blaze over the shining pewter-plates Communion-eh, uncle?" said the little boy, looking Poor child; he thought he was at home, and he di

might have seen the old man, with his eyes fixed on and may He spare my old eyes and white head to see pray; though all the while he tried to speak, the tear the fire, and the little boy on a stool by his side, look- my dear boy kneel at his altar, and I shall die happy!" ing up in his face, listening to the stories of old days; said the old man, wiping away a tear which was run-

"Don't talk so, uncle. Charlie doesn't like to prayers, little fool?" said they. cannot do any thing ed to live according it had struck ever so loud, Charlie had scarce heard hear you talk so. I'll try and be a good lad, and do it strike, he was so taken up with what Robert Gray all as you tell me," said the child, lifting up the cor- timidly. They laughed loud, and told him he mu ner of his blue pincloth to wipe away old Robert's not say his prayers among them.

"That I may only bring my boy to the Bishop to look down, half frightened, towards the far end of the let thy servant depart in peace," continued old Gray, wants to go to uncle—what would his old uncle do

you, Charlie Lee. I should like to live to keep my old uncle had taught him so. lage over as Robert Gray's; and the neighbours said, promise, and bring my boy with my own hand to the

by him. It would be a good thing if all who stood his face in it; for he was a loving little iad as ever he had got many a hard blow and sharp word that he

sat down in the porch to wait for Charlie But the little lad with such odds against him? "My first Communion, uncle; what a blessed day growing frightened, turned back to the farm, think- to the mind of the poor orphan. ing Charlie might have returned another way: but "My lad-my lad-it will indeed; God grant it; all was still within doors as it was withou. Oh, of that dear voice, or one sound of his light potstep, silence of the house was dreadful to him, so le went "Yes Charles, by being an obedient little lad to out to rouse some neighbour to go in search d him.

It was a long night to Robert Gray. He sat by the chimney-corner listening to every sound; walking "Then I will try," said the little boy, casting his backwards and forwards to the fire and to the dor, and thing that he should be able to prepare already for lad's three legged stool, and upon the peg huig Charlie's Sunday hat; and the old man's heart leat as if Old Gray always made him pray about his First it would break. Meanwhile the neighbours went far

"Oh, my boy; my poor orphan Charle; what lie: he had lived for him, and he would havedied for

better: his name was Gray-Robert Gray. He was minister's school; and to speak to him often about his ask the kind "God to take care of the little orphan, wherever he might be in the wide world." On the Every thing about the old farm was mixed up in table in the bedroom, the Bible he had given Charlie

And where was Charlie?

His grandfather had gone home—as we said—and He was quite young when he came to live at Gray's boy; and never having any of his own, he spent all a come up; the sun had long set; a tall dark woman came from behind the trees with a red cloak on, and laid hold of the child with her strong brown has

"Hold your tongue, boy!" said the woman, doubout so fierce from their shaggy eyebrows on poor little

"There for ye," said she; "there's a prize!"
"I want to go," cried the little boy.

"Where to, child, at this time o'night?" said the

"Then he may call, and long enough too," said a the premises.

"We'll get more for you than that," said the man The boy cried and begged; but in vain, of course.

not set so heavily on children.

When Charlie awoke in the morning the gipsies the child could; and his kind uncle cared to take his Charlie boy, over the green fields! do you hearthem?" were all astir; and the tall dark woman stood ne food from no hand so well as from his nephew's. In said the old man, as he sat on a gate one Sunday even- him, under a tree looking so fierce. The little le started up. "Coming, uncle, coming," said he; "I

cry so when he found he was not. He knelt dow "Dear lad, may the kind God prepare you for it! under the tree, and joined his little hands together t

fell and choked his voice. "See the new boy's a-saying his prayers!" crie the gipsy children. "Who taught you to say you

"Uncle told me," said the poor child, looking u

Days passed away, and Charlie the orphan led a wandering life with the gipsies : he cried a great deal be confirmed by him, as I have promised, and see him but, like a child, he played with the gipsies' children take his First Communion in God's church, where his and laughed with them; and then a few minutes again father and mother lie beneath the turf, then O Lord, they would find him crying under a tree, because "h not seeming to heed the little boy, his eye fixed on the without him, and how would the cow be fed?" He church-tower, as if he were reading stories of days again cried himself to sleep, always dreaming about me. But he soon got used to the gipsy children, "Why do you think so much of my Confirmation and looked something like one of them, by degrees learning their ways; and though he always felt fright-"Because, my boy, I promised I would bring you ened, yet he would say his prayers at night and mornto them, with God's help, when I stood sponsor to ing; nothing could stop his doing that, for he said his

> When they went through towns or near them on Sundays as he heard the church-bells ring, the little could be persuaded to give it up, as he said "uncle

He led a wretched life; he saw nothing but lying, up. He wandered on with the help of his stick, and stealing, and swearing all around him : the gipsy chil-One thing his uncle constantly talked to the boy thinking on all he had been saying, he left the boy to dren were set to teach him the same; if he didn't do it follow. Robert Gray reached home after dark, and well, he was beaten; and what chance was there for a

minutes went by-the boy never came-the old man These gipsies travelled all the country over, and grew uneasy-he walked out into the lane-he called taught children their wicked trade; and then sold the boy, but no answer came; he listened strentively, them at a price to gangs of robbers, in great towns and but there was not a sound, not a footstep : every thing cities they went through. What was poor Charlie likely was still around him. He almost heard the air move; to turn out, for he was only a few years old when he strolling back, expecting at every turn to see his child. ought; and as the good seed sown, who could tell The twilight had quite faded away behind the hills, and how soon it might spring up to good fruit? It did lie the stars were coming out quickly. The tat flapped in Charlie's heart-many and many were the good its swift wing by Robert's face; and the old man words of Robert which came back over and over again

(To be continued.)

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	Do.	do.		12, 17, 18 & W. ½ 15, & E. ½ N. half	19	. 5		100
	Do.	do.		N half	20	. 0		100
1	Do.	do.		S. half	28	. 8		100
	Do.	do.			27 .	. 9		200
1	Do.	Huntingdon		W. half	19 .	. 4		100
9	Do. Do.	do.			10 .	. 5		200
	Do.	do.		term the hearing		. 6		200
43	Da	do.	***	10 777 1 10	9 .			200
	Do.	THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	***	13, W. half		. 9		300
1	120.	do			7 .			200
	Midland	. Kingston		Part 24, (in lot	2 .	. 13		16
P	Do.	do.		Part	15	3	**	16
1	Do.	do.			1 .	. 3	**	200
h	Do.	do.			11 7	, W. A	1.	119
	Johnstown Midland	Leeds		E. half	9	. 5		100
	Western	Moore	511		3	3	**	200
	Newcastle	Murray		E. half 1 W. half 12, 1	7	12	30.0	100
	DO.	do		VI. Hatt 12, 1	2	4		300 200
	Johnstown	North Cunch	v	1		6		200
-	Gore	Nassagaweya			8			100
	Simicoe sosses	Notawassaga			8	7		200
	DO.	Orillia South		NT 1-10		2		100
I,	Frince Edward	Picton [Town] 6,	on Portland St				The same
-	Presente	ratesburgh		9	3	10		200
7	Do.	Portland		South half 1	4	3		100
	Western Do.	do	3	2	2			200
	Do.	do	**	1				200
	Do	do		2		20		200
1	Victoria	Daniel	100	W. half 14				200
	Do.	do	10	6 & 20	.:	200		100
	Do.	00.	9.	11, 12, 13 & 14		12	. 1	000
	Do.	do		19		13	-	
-	Do.	do		11, 18 & 19		14		600
IV.	lidland	Richmond		Part 4		10 .		48

ctoria..... Sidney . ince Edward Sophiash estern.... Sombra. N. half I

For Terms of sale and other p. FRANCIS M. HILL. Kingston, 1st December, 1845. LANDS FOR SALE.

HE FOLLOWING LANDS, the property of in England and Canada, are offered for sale Lot. Con. 7 11 & 12 East Gwillimbury Fenelon ... 18, 20 W. half 11 W. half W. balf 23

Do. do.

thurst South Sherbrooke ellington Woolwich Sathurst South Sherbrooke Part 21 76
Wellington Woolwich Block No. 3, on the Grand
River, containing 3000 acres, now being laid out in 200 acre lots,
For terms of sale and other particulars, apply,—if by letter free of
ostage,—to FRANCIS M. HILL,

Kingston, 1st December, 1845. LANDS FOR SALE, ON REASONABLE TERMS. District of Simcoe.

Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres "15,7th " " W. half 10, 4th " 100 " E. half 14, W. half 22, 5th Con. do. 200 " W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. .. W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespra, 200 Western District.

E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " 25, 8th Con..... Dawn, 200 Victoria District. W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con..... Madoc, 200 Midland District.

S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con Richmond 200 " The above Lands will be sold at moderate prices, and on terms to suit the purchaser. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to ALEX. CAMPBELL.

Napance, M. D., 25th March, 1846. NOTICE

S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-ment, 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.

New York, February 14, 1845. WOOL.

Subscriber. S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845. N.B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in

general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu-DIRECTORS. John McMurrich, John Doel, James Beaty, John Eastwood.

Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne, J. B. Warren, B. W. Smith, James Lesslie, Capt. J. Elmsley, J. H. PRICE, Esq., President. J. RAINS, Secretary. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be July 5, 1843.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY, AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esq. November, 1844. 383-tf

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. OWEN. MILLER & MILLS.

COACH BUILDERS, KING STREET, TORONTO.

ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET. TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844.

Mr. W. SCOTT BURN,

BANK STOCK

BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. B. TOWNLEY Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. 142

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY Land and House Agent,

130, KING STREET, TORONTO.

D. E. BOULTON. BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCH NOTARY PUBLIC,

MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCES COBOURG, CANADA WEST. DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LA Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey,

CONVEYANCER, &c.

DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.) COBOURG, CANADA.

Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, & OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & O

December 1. 1842. MR. BEAUMONT Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND,

REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, at home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 dsill Toronto, April, 1844. DR. J. A. COWLES,

SURGEON DENTIST, OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL KING STREET, COBOURG. Cobourg, 1845. J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST

KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUN July 14, 1842. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

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Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843. G. & T. BILTON. MERCHANT TAILORS

No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO, [LATE T. J. PRESTON.] T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET,

TORONTO. A. McMORPHI, UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER KING STREET, COBOURG.

TO FAMILIES AND INVALIDS. 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 counterfeit. If the merchant nearest you has them not, urge him to procure the next time he visits New-York, or to write for them. No family should be a week without these remedies.

BALDNESS. Balm of Columbia, FOR THE HAIR, which will stof

t if falling out, or restore it on bald places; and on Children t grow rapidly, or on those who have lost the hair from any cau All Vermin that infest the heads of children in schools, are prevented or killed by it at once.—Find the name of COMSTOCK & Coon it, or never try it. Remember this always. Rheumatism and Lameness

positively cured, and all shrivelled muscles and timbs are restored, in the old or young, by the Indian Vegetablee Flixir and Nerve and Bone Liniment—but never without the name of Comstock & Co. on it-PILES, &c.

are wholly prevented, or governed if the attack has come on, if you'll the only true Hay's Liniment, from Comstock & Co. All Sore and every thing relieved by it that admits of an outward application. It acts like a charm. Use it. HORSES that have Ring-bone, Spavin, Wind-Galls, &c. are cured by Roor's Specific; and FOUNDERED HORSES entirely cured by Roof's Founder Ointment. Mark this, all horsemen.

MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR SALVE. The most extraordinary remedy ever inve BURNS AND SCALDS, and sores and SORE EYES. It has delighted thousands. It will take out all pain in ten minutes, and no failure. It will cure the Piles.

LIN'S SPREAD PLASTERS. A better and more nice and useful article was never made. All should wear them regularly. LIN'S TEMPERANCE BITTERS: on the principle of substituting the tonic in place of the stimulant principle, which has reformed so many drunkards. To be used with LIN'S BLOOD PILLS,

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. DR. SPOHN'S HEADACHE REMEDY, will effectually cure sick headache, either from the nerves or bilious. Hundred's of families are using it with great joy.

Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health, for the certain prevention of FEVERS or any general sickness, keeping the stomach in most perfect order, the bowels regular, and betermination to the surface. COLDS. COUGHS, pains in the bones, hoarseness, and DROPSY, are quickly cured by it.—Know this by trying.

CORNS.—The French Plaster is a sure cure. THE INDIA HAIR DYE, THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the Colours the hair any shade you wish, but will not color the skin-SARSAPARILLA. COMSTOCK'S COMPOUND EXTRACT.

There is no other preparation of Sarsaparilla that can exceed or equal this. If you are sure to get Constock's, you will find it superior to all others. It does not require puffing. Dr. Lin's Celestial Balm of China. A positive cure for the Piles, and all external allings—all internal irritations brought to the surface by friction with this Balm;—so in coughs, swelled or sore throat, tightness of the chest, this Balm applied on a flannel will relieve and cure at once. Fresh wounds or old sores are rapidly cured by it.

Dr. Bartholomew's Expectorant will prevent or cure all incipient CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, and COLDS, taken in time, and is a delightful remedy. Remember the name, and get Comstock's. Kolmstock's Vermifuge

will cradicate all WORMS in children or adults with a certainty quite astonishing. It sells with a rapidity almost incredible, by Comstock & Co. New-York. Tooth Drops.-KLINE'S cure effectually. intered according to Act of Congress, in the year 184, by Comstock & Co. in the Clerk's office of the Southern District of New-York.

By applying to our Agents in each town and vilage, papers may be had free, showing the most respectable names in the country for these facts, so that no one can fail to believe them. Tacts, so that one can fail to believe them.

By Be sure you call for our articles, and not be put off with any stories, that others are as good. HAVE THESE OR NONE should be your motto—and these never can be true and genuine without our names to them. All these articles to be had wholesale and retail only of us.

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