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 Psaims of David."

Whilst working as

XXVI.—THE SUNDAY CALLED SEXAGESIMA,

Thou, LORD, alone, art all our Help; We trust in nought but Thee: In mercy grant Thy sure defence; Our Aid in danger be!

"In perils," Lord, Thy saints of old b The work of patience wrought;— To bear our cross,—to suffer here,— May we, like them, be taught ! 111.0

Keep Thou our heart, lest Satan pluck The Seed of life away:
O God, may fruit of heav'nly growth The Sower's toil repay! IV.d

Let all, in "good" and "honest" heart, Receive and keep "THE WORD;"
"With patience" bear abundant fruit,
And praise the harvest's Lord! With tempting craft the subtlee foe

Would fain the heart beguile, But God doth keep "His own cleet"f

From Satan's ev'ry wile.

ENDURE! Ye tempted g hearts; for soon The foe, in dust, we'll tread: Shall bruise" the Serpent's head ! h

CHAP. VIII. FRESH TROUBLES.

Up to this period Gottfried had not suffered from illness ever since his arrival on the island. But one day a sharp-pointed fragment of shell entered very deep into the sole of his foot; for the rocky soil had long since worn out his shoes, and they were no longer of service to him. The wound smarted terribly, and gave him great pain: he became feverish, and felt almost incapable of moving. It was with the utmost difficulty, even with the aid of a stick, that he could get as far as the spring, and return with a pitcher of water to quench his burning thirst. Fortunately for him he was not hungry; for it would have been almost impossible for him to get a fish from the pool, dress his wound. Our poor hermit was indeed to be

Thus languishing, stretched on his bed of moss, tormented by a burning fever, destitute of all help, in his gloomy cavern, he thought of his family with more than ordinary anguish of mind. "Alas!" said he, in a complete suit, once more lived a quiet and con-"whenever I used to be the least indisposed, how ten- tented life in his barren island; but the desire to see derly I was watched over by my parents! My father his dear parents still filled his heart, and increased himself would fetch a physician; and my mother, with more and more. Several times each day he climbed himself would fetch a physician; and my mother, with the top of the rock, and, turning his gaze in every be restored to my beloved parents, what signify all My brothers and sisters vied with each other in their more than one making, as he thought, straight toefforts to amuse and console me: while all united in wards him, when his heart would the prayers for my recovery. But here I am alone, deser- they each time turned either to the right or left withted by every one. O, how terrible to think of dying out nearing the island, and took quite a different dithus solitary and abandoned!"

failed both in gratitude and docility towards his kind time it appeared inexplicable to him. However, at parents. "Ah, merciful God!" he exclaimed, "per- length he guessed the true motive. All around the haps thou hast banished me to this island only to island numerous rocks projected above the surface of make me see my faults and amend them. O, pardon the water; beneath which were hidden a still greater me; and, if ever thou dost lead me back to my home, quantity; this was easily conjectured by the sound I will show all love and gratitude to my parents, and the waves made in breaking over them. It was, no obey them with my whole heart." With sorrow he doubt, to avoid striking on these reefs that the sailors recalled to mind how often he had quarrelled with his would not venture to approach nearer. One day, a brothers and sisters, and spoken to them with unjust vessel in full sail was seen advancing towards the isseverity. "O, how truly I now repent of it," said he. land, when it suddenly stopped, shifted sail, and ta-"Forgive me, O my heavenly Father, and restore me king to its oars, pulled away in another direction.to them. I will be an affectionate brother to them; Poor Gottfried was sadly affleted; however, he reand we will dwell together in the most perfect har- signed himself to the will of God. "God," said he,

my happiness when living with such kind parents, which it pleases him to permit my departure, he will such affectionate brothers and sisters. How often easily find a way to deliver me from my captivity. have I distressed them by my obstinacy and ill-beha- Gottfried began to fear lest he should be obliged viour. Grant, O my God, that I may one day see to spend another winter on his island, and consequentthem again, if only to ask their forgiveness, if only to ly made new preparations. He felled a considerable give them joy by my better conduct, and, in some de- quantity of firs, split the wood, and piled it against a gree, at least, to requite them for the goodness they rock not far from his cave. He also heaped together

stored him to health: the fever gradually diminished, kindle his fire. and soon entirely left him. When, for the first time, One day, with the help of his hatchet, he had suche found himself able to leave his cave without sup- ceed in cutting down a fir tree, which grew on a high for his restoration to health.

established, his first thought was to manufacture some no saw, and was obliged to chop it in pieces with the accidents of this kind. With the help of his hatchet caused him to prespire profusely. By his appetite he ally called sandals, answered as well as could be ex- smoke rising from the centre of the rocks in the midst

His clothes were too short, and so torn and ragged great noise. When it was very cold, he shivered, and his teeth fire at uncertain intervals of time; and he feared this chattered to such a degree that he sometimes dreaded might be the eruption of a subterranean fire, which a renewal of his illness. It is true that at such times might possibly destroy the whole island. Suddenly he would wrap himself up in his father's cloak; but he cast down his load; and, with trembling steps, apit was much too long and trailed on the ground behind proached the entrance of his valley, where he stopped him; besides which, the sleeves fell over the end of in dismay. Nothing was to be seen but smoke and his fingers; and, even when he turned them up, they | flames, the crackling of which was quite deafening .incommoded him while at work. He therefore resol- However, he was not a little consoled to find that the ved to turn the cloak into a kind of long robe, forming flames did not proceed out of the earth. He soon a complete dress; in a word such an one as he had discovered the cause of the fire. The dry branches Ladies, they will receive a reward.

HENRY E. NICOLLS. "what shall I do for a needle, and thread, and scis- had been placed too near the fire which he had left sors?" He made a needle of a broken nail, which he burning: a few twigs had been blown towards it by sharpened, and, after great difficulty, contrived to the wind; which, suddenly catching fire, communica pierce a hole through it by means of a pointed nail. ted it to the rest. The flames had invaded his heap He had, fortunately, remarked one day, in a black- of wood, the wicket door of his cave, his table and smith's forge, that iron when well heated became soft, bench, as well as the wooden shed, which fell with a and moreover, when plunged red hot into cold water crash. The two tall and aged fir-trees also caught was rendered extremely hard; and he at last succeed- fire, and appeared like two monstrous flaming torches. ed in making a pretty good needle, though decidedly At first Gottfried was scarcely conscious of the irbetter adapted for stitching bales than making clothes. reparable injury he had suffered from the fire: he bit-For thread he unravelled the remnant of a stocking terly reproached himself for not having guarded better which he had long since thrown aside as unfit for use; against such an accident: he deplored the loss of his stone, served him in place of scissors. He then set furniture. "Alas," said he, "the fallen roof has broto work, cut out his dress on a board, and put it to- ken my iron pot: I have now no means of cooking gether as well as he could. His belt was formed of fish! My pitcher is likewise destroyed; and I shall the cord with which the boat had been fastened be obliged, whenever I am thirsty, to go all the way ashore, now well bleached by alternate rain and sun- to the spring! I have neither bench nor table; and shine. As his straw hat was quite worn out, he now that my wooden shed is consumed, I shall be he succeeded very well, especially as he knew some- as I have now no other place to take shelter in from thing of the art of basket-making. His new costume the wet!"

was by no means unlike an anchorite. He walked lines, without which I cannot possibly angle, and with the sanction of the hon. And RIGHT REVEREND on the water's edge, looked at himself in the smooth which I had hung up in the shed to dry, are also clear water, and could not forbear laughing at his gro- burned! What shall I do now? I used all the linen

he, I never dreamed of the advantages resulting from help; and I am again in danger of being starved to OR THE SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT. C.M. the society of others. How many thousand persons death!" labor has been required to prepare the different tools sible that good can result from this disastrous blow. and machines necessary for the mines, the forge, and I see no end of my misfortunes!" the foundry! The wheelwright makes the wheels He left his dear valley, and sitting down at a little and frame-work of the plough; for which purpose distance on a rock, leaned his head on his hand, and wood must be cut down in the forest, and that again said, with a sigh, "If I was now living in the midst of with the aid of a hatchet. How many iron instru- men, how soon the damage caused by the fire would ments the wheelwright requires to shape the wood and be repaired! With a few half-pence I could buy an pierce it with holes, all which has required the help iron pot, a pitcher, and some twine. And, even if I of men! The blacksmith must provide the iron, the had not a half-penny, I should not fail to meet with plough and the wheels; for which he must have had some good-natured person, who would find a pleasure a pair of bellows, a hammer, pincers, and an anvil; in giving me a few scraps of twine and some earthen all which instruments require the united labour of pots, or would at least lend me money to buy them. many persons. Before it is possible to put the horse But here, cut off from every one my loss is irreparable. to the plough, ropes are required and various other A little twine would save me from death; but where give their assistance; besides which, many others living with others! How easy for one man to relieve have made tools or worked to tan leather, sew, dry the distresses of another? and how little is oftentimes and twist the hemp. Thus the peasant sows the required to snatch one's neighbour from the depths of wheat, the reaper cuts it down, the thresher beats the wretchedness, and render him happy! But to be grain out of the ear, and all this before the hat-ma- forsaken in solitude is like being condemned to death.

clothes of various colors, as well as linen, and the in- compassion which the Almighty has planted in the numerable multitude of instruments and different kinds human heart, and which he renders more tender of machinery, such as spinning-wheels the weaver's and thoughtful by the afflictions he sends us! Ah,

can be bought for a halfpenny, because men help each cave. He entered the valley: the flames, indeed, GOTTFRIED; OR, THE LITTLE HERMIT, other in their labours. What a grand sight to see were extinguished; but the smoke still rose thickly, to contribute by his labour to the happiness of his the night. When collecting his wood he had thoughtneighbour, in order that this grand association may lessly destroyed the little thicket which shaded the continue to subsist. Each one will gain by helping spring; so he was forced to lie down in the open air humble, nor the latter, in his turn, envy the former. too great to permit him to close his eyes. "Alas," Thus each one must live by and for his neighbour .- he said sadly, "I am like a bird driven from his nest." Such as do not work do not deserve to be fed. God He more than ever regretted his home, and with inhas disposed things in this manner, in order that men, creased desire longed to see his family. who are so dependent on each other, should also love With moistened eyes he looked upward: the night each other, and live together in unity. O, yes: it is was beautiful: not the least cloud was to be seen; indeed a happy thing to live in human society: and and the stars were shining in all their brightness.one is truly unfortunate in being separated from it, "O, my God," he cried, "how lovely heaven must be; and it often makes one feel sadly destitute. If I and how happy shall we one day be with thee! Heashould ever return to the society of my fellow-crea- ven alone is our country, our paternal home. Even and afterwards to prepare it. He had no linen to tures, I will work with untiring ardor, and will, with as here, in this harsh and sterile island, where I am

CHAP IX. A GREAT MISFORTUNE.

Gottfried being now quite recovered, and dressed rection. Gottfried no longer doubted that in this when angels shall convey me to a better world in hea-He now felt, more than ever, how much he had they acted designedly; but why so? For a long "has decreed that I should remain yet a while on this "Alas!" he added, "I knew not how to appreciate island: his will he done. When the hour comes in

a great mass of dry branches, which he brought to the Such were the prayers poor Gottfried often breathed same place, knowing that they would be useful, should during the period of his illness. God at length re- occasion require it, in enabling him the more easily to

port, he fell on his knees, and returned thanks to God rock at some distance from his valley; the tree fell with a great crash into a deep gully. He worked When Gottfried found his health completely re- from day-break to divide it into logs; and, as he had kind of covering for his feet, to guard against further hatchet, he found it such a very difficult job, that it and knife he contrived to make strong soles out of one begun to feel that it was noon: so he prepared to reof the planks of the boat; while the leather of his turn to his cave, bearing on his shoulders as many old shoes furnished him with straps, which he nailed logs as he could carry; when, just as he issued from to his wooden soles. These new kind of shoes, usu- the ravine, what was his horror on seeing clouds of Gottfried also stood much in need of new clothing. and high as two towers, ascended in the air with a

that they no longer protected him from the frosty air. Gottfried had often heard of mountains vomiting

and his knife, which he carefully sharpened on a kitchen utensils, the wood he had collected, and his made an attempt to plait another with broom, in which obliged to crouch down in my cave whenever it rains,

being now completed, he put it on; and really, with However he soon perceived what was the most un- ECCLESIASTICAL MUSIC. his white girdle, his broom hat, which he had fastened fortunate part of the affair. "What a cruel misforup on either side, and a willow wand in his hand, he tune, poor child that I am," he cried; "my fishingand all the twine I had, to make into lines; and wool-Whilst working at his dress, Gottfried made many en threads are not strong enough. What shall I now interesting discoveries; "before I came here," thought use for the future? I know not where to turn for

are employed in dressing a single individual as well Gottfried entered the valley, but could not remain THE work is in medium oblong 4to size, and consists of O LORD God, who seest that we put not our trust in any thing that we do; Mercifully grant that by Thy power we may be defended against all adversity; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Collection of Collec as I used to be dressed at home! Here is my old straw hat for instance: how many hands have been in motion before a single ear of corn could be produced! Refore the present can till his ground be most could be produced. Refore the present can till his ground be most consists of the flaming firstness, and the could be produced! Refore the present can till his ground be most consists of the streams of the flaming firstness, and the could be produced. Refore the present can till his ground be most consists of the streams of the flaming firstness, and the could not remain as I used to be dressed at home! Here is my old one hundred and sixteen pages, containing generally one hundred and sixteen pages, containing generally one hundred and sixteen pages, containing generally the page of the flaming firstness. ced! Before the peasant can till his ground, he must smoke was suffocating. "Ah!" he cried, "though it Te Deums, &c. &c. &c. have a plough; the plough-share has been dug out of is said that good proceeds from evil, yet, when I look mines, then melted and forged in the foundry. What on this frightful devastation, I cannot conceive it pos-

Thus the saddler and the rope-maker must is it to be procured? O, what happiness there is in ker can have the straw requisite to make the hat. O, if I should ever again live among my fellow-crea-In the same manner he reflected on the infinite tures, with what pity I would succour the unfortunumber of hands making, either with wool or flax, nate? How lovely, how affecting is the feeling of a The Collect.

b The Epistle.

c The Gospel—(The parable of the Sower).

c 2 Cor. xi. 3; Litany—("from the crafts and assaults of the devil.")

f Luke, xviii. 7, Note their character:—"Which cry day and night unto llim."

Lamas 1, 12; and Matt. xxiv. 13.

d and matter and subtlety of pity in the midst of his equals, as I, a poor child, am in my solitary isle!"

And the work which a single needle costs," add
"And the work which a single needle costs," add
"And the work which a single needle costs," add
"And the work which a single needle costs," add
"And the work which a single needle costs," and wet several until nightfall, when he felt anxious to return to his

thousands of men working for a single individual !- and the ashes were quite hot. He was obliged, Every one ought, then, on his part, to do his utmost therefore, to seek elsewhere a place in which to pass another: so the highest should not despise the most on a hard and naked rock. However his sorrow was

indefatigable industry, contribute to the general good." so lonely, I long to live on the mainland, where beautiful gardens, adorned with lovely and delicious fruits, are spread to view, and where my father is ready to welcome me with open arms, so also I long to be above with thee, my heavenly Father! The whole earth resembles this rocky island. Men have many things to torment them on earth, as I have here-sorrow, cold, hunger, sickness, and, at last, death. But in heaven, with thee, there is neither pain nor sorrow nothing but true and perfect joy. O, if ever I should my sufferings here? If a mariner was to arrive today from the mainland to convey me to my father. I ith joy; but should be transported with joy; so I will rejoice when the time comes for me to depart from this world,

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LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423tf BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. B. TOWNLEY.

Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS. Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS.

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

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TORONTO. A. MCMORPHI. UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, AT Mr. ELLIOT'S. KING STREET, COBOURG. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly reps Mattresses and Palliasses always on hand; Curtains and Car pets cut and made to order.

FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c. BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, CHURCH STREET,

TORONTO. Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on application to the above.

January. 1844. NOTICE.

LANDS FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers Lands for Sale in the following Townships in the Newcastle and Colborne Districts, on advantageous terms, on receiving one-third or one-fourth of the rchase money down, and the remainder in annual instalments. The prices and numbers can be ascertained at his Office:-Manvers, District of Newcastle 10,000 acres.

1000 Hamilton, Cramahe, 600 " 800 Murray, 2000 " 1100 Darlington, Cartwright, Cavan, Emily, District of Colborne. 500 Otonibee, The Subscriber has also Lands in the Eastern, Johnstown,

Bathurst, Midland, Victoria, Home, Simcoe, Gore, London Talbot, and Western Districts, which he would sell on the like terms as the first mentioned. He has several fine Farms for Sale, with extensive improve

ments thereou, in the Townships of Hamilton, Haldimand Murray, Cramahe, Hope, Otonibee, Smith, Emily, and Ops.— He has likewise for Sale several hundred TOWN LOTS in Cobourg, a few in Port Hope, Grafton, and Colborne, besides a number in Bond Head, on Lake Ontario, for which latter

Lots application is to be made to WM. B. Robinson, Esq., residing in Bond Head. G. S. BOULTON. Cobourg, 25th Nov., 1845. Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 40 Acres of which are cleared. The Land is well watered, and in a high state of cultivation. For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on

THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. NOTICE S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-

bourg, 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 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 ALSO: to be Let next SPRING, a FARM in the vicinity, authorised to collect and receive the same. 424-tf New York, February 14, 1845.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills.)
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 Event ING, the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, at Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

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-fourth

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 any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answel well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery.

N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have

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one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Deed will entitle the holder to a Vote in the First Riding of the County of York.

357-tf

FOR SALE, THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being "THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR"

The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very superior manner; the House is of Brick, well built, and not only comfortably arranged for a gentleman's family, with all neces-sary and fitting offices, but also well and completely finished in "THE BRIARS" is within a mile of the Church, Post Office,

excellent Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Store, and a few minutes walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the cove of which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe.

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. LAUGHTON, the intelligent commander of the commander of the capt.

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.

April, 1844. BUILDING LOST.

ELEVEN splendid Building Lors for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price extremely low. For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto.

Toronto, October 27, 1842.

277-tf

LANDS TO LEASE, ON FAVOURABLE TERMS.

.. South Crosby 12 ... 7 ... 200 5 ... 7 ... 50 Johnstown . Lansdowne. Victoria Hungerford 332-tf Newcastle ... Clarke Cartwright..... Do. Seymour..... .E. balf .Mariposa 364 Belmont W. half HomeW. half 11 ... W. half 18 .. S. half 26 .. S. half .S. half S. half Orillia South ... Do. North W. half 17 & 18 NottawasagaS. half 26 . Nelson (New Survey)...W. half 13 . Wellington ... Garrafraxa .. Do. . E. balf .. W. half 28 . Nissouri . Talbot WesternS. half 20 .. .N. half 14 ... 10 44 & 45 \\ \text{Street.} \\ \text{Baldoon} \\ \text{Street.} \\ \text{100} \\ \text{1 .E. half 20 ... 1 ... Thomas Champion, Esq., at the office of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 144, King-street, Toronto, - (if by

Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO,

INSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warchouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu factories, &c. John McMurrich, John Doel, James Beaty, John Eastwood. Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne, J. B. Warren, James Lesslie, Capt. J. Elmsley, J. RAINS, Secretary. J. H. PRICE, Esq., President. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY, (INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT) AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esq.

November, 1844. 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 remiums for the renewal of policies.

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