Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

LXXV.—THE ONE AND TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER the smoke of incense and perfumes.

The Collect. Saant, we beseech Thee, mereiful Lord, to Thy faithful people par-den and peace, that they may be cleansed from all their sins, and serve Thee with a quiet mind, through Jesus Christ our Lord.—

> Lord, heal our drooping FAITH; Its heaven-born strength revive; At times it draweth nigh to death; Lord, keep it yet alive ! a "Increase our faith!" we pray; And Oh, forgive our sin In mercy wash our guilt away, And grant us peace within. b

We pass a troubled life; For "grace to help" we plead: With honour bear us through the strife! Lord help in "time of need." In Him the Foe we'll meet, Salvation's Helm shall keep our head, The Gospel guard our feet.

III. d We'll "stand" in Christ the Lord With all His armour on!
"The Word of God" our conqu'ring Sword; And Truth our martial Zone! While Hope e doth light our Crest, And Faith is made our Shield While righteous courage arms the Breast, What foe can make us yield?

IV. We'll "stand" on Zion's tower And watch the wily foe: f

O God, our Strength! Thy might and power Shall lay the proud one low! g Thy hand his pride shall quell; And save "the just" from harm : BY FAITH "THE JUST SHALL LIVE;" h and dwell

a The Gospel (John iv. 47, 49.)

8 The Collect.
e The Epistle (Ephes. vi. 18, 17, 15.)

4 The same, (from 13 to 17, both inclusive)

1 Thes. v. end of 8th verse.
f First Mor. Les. (Habak. ii. 1): and the 11th and 18th verses of The Epistle. The Epistle. 2 10th verse of Epistle, with Luke i. 51. 5 First Mor. Les. (verse 4.) 1 First Ev. Les. (Prov. i. last verse.)

> XCVII.-ALL SAINTS' DAY. P. M. (AS THE 148TH PSALM.)

The Collect. O Almiestry God, who hast knit together Thine elect in one common and fellowship, in the mystical body of Thy Son Christ of Lord; Grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed Saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those unspeakable joys, whit Thou hast prepared for them that unfeignedly love Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> I.a Great Gop, Thine own elect— Thy Saints, both quick and dead, "In one communion" join'd,
> Are ONE in Christ, their Head;— "One body" they! A mystic frame! Unseen and seen
> They bless Thy Name!

Thy Name, O God of Saints, Thy glorious Name we praise men of old-The LIGHTS of other days-"The pure in heart"-b 'The meek"- 'the just"-c The Prophet's Band— The Martyr Host. d

III. e What things in them were fair. What things were pure and bright, These ALL were horrow'd heam Like their's that "rule the night :" The lovely rays Reflective shine, And ever praise THE LIGHT DIVINE! IV.f

Lord, "Grant us grace" that ws May tread the path they trod May follow Saints-and be Among the seal'd of God; g With them, in bliss May bear the part Enduring heart. h

v.i Thy Promise LORD, we trust ; Thy word of truth we praise; O God, our mortal dust Thou wilt immortal raise! Thy Saints shall then TOGETHER sing : All "Power and Might"j
To God, their King!

Roll on, O time, roll on! Haste-haste thy lingering flight! Till we, with them that sleep, In perfect Joys unite;-Till they, with us; And we, with them; TOGETHER bless THE SAVIOUR'S NAME!

The Collect, with Rom. xii. 4,5: 1 Cor. xii. 12, 13: Colos. ii. 2, 19.
The Gospet (Mat v. 8, 5).
Heb. xii., end of 23rd verse.
The Te Deum, 8th and 9th verses. f The Collect, with 2 Thes. iii. 7, and 1 Cor. xi. 1.

1 Cor. xv. 22, 23, 54: Phil. iii. 20, 21, and 1 John iii. 2.
 5 See Collect in Burial Office, next after the interment; al vi. 10, and Rev. xxii. 20.

THE TWO TRIUMPHS. (From " Stories of the Primitive and early Church" by Sophia Woodroofe.)

It was a winter's day: not cold, bleak, and snowy, rising one above the other to a great height. like a winter's day in England; but mild and sunny, indeed, was that city of Antioch, and well worthy was day, . It to be called the Queen of the East: glorious, with its stately and long colonnades, its gilded roofs and palaces furnished with every luxury.

Sloping from the city down to the river-side, was Daphne, as it was called: a space of four or five miles, planted after the manner of a park, with trees, chiefly laurel; and sprinkled with the villas of the more opulent citizens. Even in winter, it looked fresh and green: and a pleasant sight it was to the eye, tired with the glare and magnificence of the lordly town.

At all times, the scene was beautiful: but, on the day of which I am speaking, a day in the year 107 after the Birth of our Blessed Saviour, its beauty was with their fangs and their claws. increased by a pageant, such as Antioch had not behangings of the brightest colours: and the people more highly seasoned: and the virtuous Trajan, cele- deacon Manning. were crowding together, with eager faces, to gaze on a brated by pagan writers for his clemency and good eight more spleudid than they could ever expect to qualities, had carefully provided that their appetite

see again. war upon the Parthians, a far-distant nation; and, on eyes of every spectator were instantly turned. Forth- ing to his Divine assistance, the consequence of our quenching his way to their country, he intended to enter Antioch | with appeared a venerable old man. After a moment's and forcing him to depart from us, and withdraw his influences, in triumph. This was the day fixed for his coming: and pause, he walked, with slow but firm steps, to the is no less than our spiritual death.

ing on instruments of music, which made the air re- sanguinary multitude, as they gazed upon Ignatius: utterly wanting; and all the exercises of it, prayer and preach-

This was the triumph of the power and glory of the was the triumph of faith in Jesus Christ. splendid and a joyful sight.

loudest in their mirthful vociferations.

expecting the Emperor's arrival. They were Chris- ne. tians: and, from the splendid heathen Sovereign,ticipated persecution and torture for the sake of their that his friends, on their return, stopped in the same

vor of the Apostolic College: and, doubtless, both he words used by one of them in writing of him) they and his clergy and his people spent much time in gave thanks together for "that high souled martyr of Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment. prayer to God, that he would either preserve them Christ, who trod under foot the devil, and who comwhatever he should call them to suffer.

rival, was to enquire into the state of religious affairs at | Spirit for ever. Amen" Antioch. Ignatius, hearing this, hoped, that, by risking his own life, he might be the mean of preserving the Church committed to his charge. He therefore boldly entered the presence of Trajan.

As soon as he appeared, the Emperor thus address-

"What an impious spirit art thou! both to transgress our commands, and to entice others, to their the necessities of that nature, as beneficial in conveying, and ruin, into the same folly!

so described: for a smuch as all wicked spirits are far may be suitably and usefully applied by us, and has in a mandeparted from the servants of God. But, if thou callest me impious because I am at war with evil give us the plain promise, but he added the beautiful and gorspirits, in that respect I own the justice of the charge. For, through the inward support of Christ the Heavenly King, I break effectually through all their snares.

"Pray, who is Theophorus?" asked Trajan. "He," replied Ignatius, "who has Christ in his breast.

"And thinkest thou not" asked the Emperor, "that the Gods, who fight for us against our enemies, reside in us also?"

"Thou mistakest," said Ignatius, in calling the demons of the Gentiles by the name of Gods. There is only one God: who made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is. And there is one Jesus Christ, his only-begotten Son: whose kingdom be my portion!"

"His kingdom do you say?" exclaimed Trajan : 'His kingdom who was crucified under Pilate?" "His" replied Ignatius, " who crucified my sin with its author, and who has put all the fraud and malice of Satan under the feet of those who carry him in

their heart." in thee him who was crucified?" "I do" aswered Ignatius: "for it is written; I

dwell in them, and walk in them." Thus ended the dialogue: and Trajan, finding that he could not force Ignatius to renounce his faith, condemned him to be sent to Rome and there to die a cruel death: namely, that he should be thrown to been retained there, rather by its thus meeting human wants the wild beasts for the entertainment of the people. and sympathies, than by its wrong doctrines, or its presump- Leaded Windows, Garden Glasses, & Thus, wantonly, and for the savage amusement of a tuous claims. I, for one, cling to each remnant of ancient and brutal mob, did Paganism shed the blood of the saints, hallowed form, which our Church and the custom of the age as water. Trajan has been much lauded for his good allow us. I would not give up one, but had I my wish, would for Gardens, of any shape or pattern, at the lowest po qualities. But what can we think of a Prince, who bring back many which are now neglected and have passed could condemn an innocent person to be torn limb away.--Rev. G. R. Johnson. from limb, that the Roman populace might be thus entertained: and what can we think of the Roman populace, that could be amused and gratified by so horrid a spectacle? Yet such is human nature, when unchanged by grace, and when unrestricted by pure

the young flowers, and clothing the trees with fresh rising as incense from earth to heaven; complete in an ejaculeaves. Then followed the hot summer with its lation, yet capable of being expanded, in "the beauty of holiharvest: and then succeeded the pleasant autumn ness," to the utmost variety of liturgical forms; ready for use with its grape-gathering and vintage. These too had in every emergency; always at hand, in doubt, in difficulty, in passed by : and winter was come again, when Igna- danger, in temptation; suited to all times and places, accessitius arrived at Rome.

A day was soon fixed for him to suffer.

streets sounded like the deep murmur of the sea. the alleys and suburbs : but the principal streets were an instrument provided and revealed by God Himself, to bring filled with multitudes, all pressing the same way. the Divine Being into closer union with man! How is it then Men, women, and children, were there, dressed in that we neglect so great salvation? How is it that so many MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, their holiday apparel, and with pleased and eager children of God turn away from their Father, and refuse to ask faces, as if they were anticipating some joyous and Him for that which is indispensable, for the necessaries of spirmerry sight. But here and there, might be seen per- itual life? that of those who do ask Him so few ask aright? sons, looking grave and sorrowful, who appeared to that no one has ever attained the full perfection of prayer? mingle in the crowd almost against their will. Still, How accessible is this blessed privilege to all! yet by how few as if fascinated, on they went: till, at length, by ever attained! How easy in appearance, indeed, in its own noon, the rolling of wheels, the trampling of horses, essence! yet, for our corrupt nature, yea, and for our regenerand the voices and footsteps of passengers, had died away in the streets, and had left them silent and Dr. Jelf.

But there was no silence, where the crowd were now gathered together. This was in the amphitheatre: a building that inclosed a large space of ground, all around which were circular rows of seats,

The lowest of these was divided, by a strong fence, for it was the winter of an eastern clime, almost as from the open space beneath: which could be enterbeautiful as the summer of a colder country. The ed, in different places, by passages constructed under rays of the morning sun gleamed faintly on the the rows of seats. And here were now come together distant sea: they danced more brightly on the spark- thousands of people, the noble and the rich, the poor ling waves of the proud river Orontes: and they were and the mean, women as well as men, a disgusting toreflected, in dazzling splendour, from the domes and tal of Roman brutality, to behold the cruel games and palaces of the gorgeous city near its banks. Glorious barbarous executions which were to be shewn that

> The spectators being assembled, the door of one of brought in, who for the amusement of the degraded and inhuman crowd, were obliged to fight until several of them were killed. Nay, if one were only wounded, and had not by his prowess given the savage monsters satisfaction, they would themselves deliberately give the wellknown signal that his adversary should put him to death.

After this another door was opened: and several

When the mob of Patricians and Plebeians, male should not be disappointed.

triumph of earthly power and riches and pride: this Rev. Francis Bragge, B. D.

present world: and a stranger, looking only at the For a short space, Ignatius remained standing in outside of the pageant, might well have deemed it a silent prayer awaiting calmly what manner of death he should suffer. In a few moments, a fierce lion was But one, who looked deeper, could have perceived let loose into the amphitheatre. Ignatius did not stir the signs of care upon the face of the Emperor: and or shrink. His countenance did not change. He he might likewise have noticed tokens of fear and dis- still shewed the same holy trust and courage. The content among many of the persons, who seemed lion rushed furiously upon him: threw him to the ground, and devoured him before the eyes of the as-Nor was this all. Far away from the noise and the sembled multitude. His friends were allowed to crowd and the glare of imperial splendour, in a more come and take away his bones, which they carried obscure and retired part of the city, were a band of back with them to Antioch, where they buried them men, who, with deep and thrilling anxiety, had been outside the gate of the city leading toward the Daph-

Ignatius had tarried awhile at many places, on his splendid in the triumphant glory of this world, they an- way from Antioch to Rome: and we may well believe, places, and related to the Christians with whom he was Ignatius, the disciple of St. John, the last survi- his martyrdom. We may well believe, that (in the from all danger, or would strengthen them to endure pleted the course which he devoutly wished to run in Christ Jesus our Lord; by whom and with whom, all Almost the first act of the Emperor, after his ar- glory and power be to the Father with the Blessed

The Garner.

THE RAINBOW.

The Rainbow reminds us, that God, in his dealings with our human nature, has seen fit to adopt visible signs as suitable to confirming religious impressions, as appropriate and useful.-"Theophorus" replied Ignatius, 'ought not to be He has thus taught us to draw the inference that such signs ner recommended their adoption. God was not centent to geous sign. Herein, we may learn a lesson of religious wisdom, of profound philosophy. It has become very much the unwise and ignorant habit of our time to slight outward and significant memorials. Old, reverend customs have fallen into neglect .-Old, eloquent and impressive signs, endeared by the practice of the very purest age of Christianity, have been counted idle, meaning and superstitious, and so laid aside. Our own Church, the mother of all who speak the English tongue, has retained some few, and these are not unfrequently neglected by her own children; and for those few we often hear the slurring remark, and the unfounded and uncharitable charge of sympathy with a form of christianity against which she has protested as erring and corrupt. I hesitate not to avow, that I account all this spirit very unwise, very weak, and very injurious to man's best spiritual interests. It evinces an ignorance of that nature which God has made us with. It is the offspring of a shallow philosophy, and a cold heart, and a half-dead and pal-the Drug Department. sied imagination. It is contrary to the primitive and purest Gospel ages. We cannot hold it, without shutting our eyes to hundreds of lessons which God teaches in his word, and by his Providence; lessons like that which His giving the Rainbow "Dost thou, then" asked the Emperor, "carry with- as the sign of His covenant communicates. It has done more WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLE among the people of the reformation to strengthen and restore the sway of the Roman church, than any thing almost beside, because men have not found in an abstract and negative Protestantism, cold and bald, the things around which their affections, and their human sympathies might cluster; - and have been persuaded to enter within the fold of Papal Rome, or have

PRAYER. The value of prayer, under whatever aspect we may regard it, can hardly be over rated. An instrument is offered to us compendious and simple in its construction, yet of incalculable power; compounded simply of the motion of the faithful Winter passed away: and spring came, calling out heart, and of the vehicle of words, conceived or uttered, yet ble to all kindreds, nations and languages; requiring in its essence no preparative or auxiliary circumstances; separable Very early in the morning, the rolling of chariots from each of the other instruments of sanctification, yet indefiwas heard in all parts of the city: and the footsteps nitely increasing in intensity when used in combination with and voices of numberless people crowding along the them all; adapted alike to the inner chamber of the single worshipper, to the domestic church in the christian household, or A little later, there was a silence, as of death, in all to the crowded temple and the conspiring voice of multitudes; ate faculties, how inconceivably difficult it is to ask !- Rev.

PALLING FROM THE GRACE OF BAPTISM.

Well is it, and better than we dare hope, if there be none among us, who, after renouncing a vain, trifling, self-pleasing ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co life, have again yielded themselves, little by little, to be led by the gaudy follies of the world; none whom the opposition of men without God, or the jeering banter of supercilious minds, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, or the imposing comments of self-important people, have not slackened, if not checked, in their flight from eternal death .-Too surely there are such among us. The world has a clinging hold; gain and ease, levity and the pomps of life, are cunning baits; gibes and laughter, and the grave mockery of familiar friends, are keen weapons of offence; it is no easy task to bear up against the stream which is ever setting away from God, to keep the eye of the soul ever waking, and to live in conscious fellowship with the world unseen. It is our natural the passages was soon opened: and several men were bias to decline from God. There is somewhat within us which is ever slackening its intention, ever rekindling its old imaginations, ever feeling around for its old supports, ever looking back on its former self. What we once were cleaves so closely to us, that we shall never be wholly free till the morning of the resurrection. The holiness to which our baptism has July 14, 1842. pledged us is so pure and high, that we faint at the greatness of our way. Of the whole body of baptized men on earth, none are perfect -few are near perfection-many, it must be wild beasts were led out, to tear one another to pieces feared, are energetically evil. And between these two extremes is every measure of approach or departure from God; and on this twofold movement men are perpetually passing and reheld for many years. The streets were strewn with and female, had been satisfied with these barbarous passing, in the manifold changes of their moral state, and in boughs and flowers: the houses were decked with sights their love of blood required something still the partial relapses and recoveries of their spiritual life. - Arch-

QUENCHING THE SPIRIT.

This blessed Spirit being the only principle of spiritual life The Emperor Trajan of Rome was going to make A third door now opened: toward which the eager in the soul, and all its tendencies and progress heavenward ow-

it was still early morning, when he arrived at the gate middle of the amphitheatre. There he stood alone, And then, though we may retain a form of godliness, an with his eyes raised to heaven. A feeling of surprise, outward show and appearance of religion; yet, the life and First, in his train, came a number of persons play- perhaps almost a feeling of reverence, came over the spirit of it, which alone can render it beneficial to us, will be sound with proud and joyous melody. Then followed for he it was, who now stood before them. And, truly, ing, and reception of the holy sacrament, will be no better than

thousands and thousands of soldiers, with their bright he stood, not like a criminal sentenced to a cruel and so many dead, empty, unprofitable formalities; that Holy armour flashing in the sunshine, and with wreaths of shameful death, but like a conqueror about to receive Spirit being gone, who alone can give the life and power of re- UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, green ivy round their helmets. In the midst of these, his crown. A few of his friends had come with him ligion to the soul; which will remain as insensible and unaffecwas the Emperor himself. He was seated on a lofty from Antioch: and were now among the people. ted with all this without it, as a dead body is when the breath car, covered with rich ornaments: and he wore a robe Doubtless, their minds went back to the time, when, of life is departed, or any piece of mechanism, notwithstanding of purple, and bore a crown of gold on his head. Thus a year ago, the Emperor had made his triumphal the various movements that are given it by art. And consehe moved slowly on, through the principal streets of entry into their city: and they thought, how mean quently the outward performances of religion, though regular-N. B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," the city, to the palace prepared for him: while the sheins of Davids."

These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," the city, to the palace prepared for him: while the same Metres with the received "Version of the Palms sweet sounds of the music were drowned by the sheuts."

These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," the city, to the palace prepared for him: while the sheuts. It is not being the outward performances of religion, though regular-like the city, to the palace prepared for him: while the sheuts. The city is not being the outward performances of religion, though regular-like the city, to the palace prepared for him: while the sheuts. The city is not being the city is not prepared for him: while the sheuts. The city is not performances of religion, though regular-like the city is not performances of religion. The city is not performances of religion is not performances of religion is not performances. The city is not performances of religion is not performances of religion is not performances of religion is not performances. The city is not performances of religion is not performances of religion is not performances of religion is not performances. The city is not performances of religion is not performances of religion is not performances of religion is not performances. The city is not performances of religion is not performance in the performance is not performa sweet sounds of the music were drowned by the shouts | ward pomp and beauty, when compared to the triumph | to a soul deserted by the Holy Ghost, as the perpetual motion of the people; and while, from every part, ascended which they were now about to behold. That was the of a clock would be from making it become a living creature.-

Advertisements.

RATES. From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK. DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church." No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

ALSO. The Bishop of the Church of Antioch at that time, had conversed there, how God had been glorified in BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, & MEMORIALS, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

> VAN NORMAN'S STOVES. JOHN HARRINGTON,

Hardware Merchant, BEGS to inform his correspondents and the Country trad that he has received from the Normandale Iron Works, a extensive assortment of the celebrated "Van Norman Stoves which will be sold at wholesale and retail on liberal terms. The Subscriber begs most respectfully to say, that in every is stance these stoves are giving entire satisfac JOHN HARRINGTON.

Toronto, July 23d, 1846 IRON AND HARDWARE WAREHOUSE, King Street, Toronto.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving direct from the Manufactories in Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolverham, Canon, &c. &c., a large assortment of Shelf and Heav Hardware, which will be sold at wholesale and retail on liber

JOHN HARRINGTON. Toronto, July 23d, 1846.

JOHN C. BETTRIDGE, YONGE STREET, TORONTO,

AS just received from the English, French, and America GENUINE, PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES; Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes

GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS: AND EVERY OTHER ARTICLE USUALLY KEPT BY CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS, AND GROCERS. All of which he is prepared to sell, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada Wes An able Assistant has been engaged to superinter PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CARRFULLY PREPAR.ED Toronto, July, 1845.

W. MORRISON,

SHLVER SMITH, &c. NO. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watche Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of a kinds made and repaired to order. Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver.

Toronto, July 15, 1846. THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish LEADED LIGHT for Church and Cottage Windows, and HAND-GLASSI

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

N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have a portunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool CARD. HE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E. Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bankruptcy, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of

the undersigned who have entered into co-partnership. D. E. BOULTON. JAMES COCKBURN. Cobourg, July 7th, 1846. D. E. BOULTON. BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY,

NOTARY PUBLIC, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG,

Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, 282-1y

CANADA WEST.

WR. BEAUMONT. FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF

At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844. DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST. OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL, KING STREET, COBOURG.

REMOVED TO BAY STREET,

NEAR TO FRONT STREET.

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON.

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

130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423tf T. BILTON. MERCHANT TAILOR. 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, AT Mr. ELLIOT'S. KING STREET, COBOURG.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS,

> KING STREET, TORONTO. NOTICE

IS 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 BARRIER. 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 or 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.

TO CAPITALISTS. A PROPERTY ON THE BAY OF QUINTE, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED,

Four Acres of superior Land, Original cost of buildings, &c., £1200, would be disposed for between £900 and £1000, with Four Acres of Land. A LEASE would, at the same time, be given for about 300 Acres of the best quality of Land, for Twenty-one years, from March next. About 200 acres cleared. £400 would be required to be paid down on the Buildings, and the remainder to be paid in six annual instalments, with

Furniture, Stock and Farming Utensils, might be had at a reasonable valuation, and time given for payment of onehalf the amount of purchase. August 13, 1846.

Lands for Sale, in Upper Canada.

			LANDS are offer				
H-	1 Executo:		N S. CARTWRIGHT,				
	District.		Lot.				
e,	Wellington	Amaranth	story bus on 14 115		6		200
in	Western	Brooke	Broken lot 27, and	3	10	1983	200
,"		somirate but a	E. part of broken		6		200
	Do.	do	E. half 11				100
1-	Do.	do	10		11		200
	Do.	do	W. & 17, W. & 27		12		200
	Midland	Camden East	Broken lots 39 & 40			2440	200
m	Niagara	Cavuga	5 and 6, North side	1		HE	400
	Simcoe	Collingwood	Talbot Road, South		5	EL	200
	Do.	do					200
4	Eastern	Cornwall	34		9		183
ne	Western	Dawn	E. half 14	1	6	*	200
-	Simcoe	Essa	8 34 7 E. half 14 28 Part N. half 20		2		200
y	Midland	Fredericksburgh Georgina	Part N. half 20		6	0.4	50 200
al	Gore	Hamilton,	2 5 2 10 71 -1	**-	0	200	200
	with the second	(Town of) }	5, 6, 7 & 12, Block	NO	. 2		
9	Do. Do.	do.	14 & 15,	66	16 17		
m	Do.	do.	11, " 3 & 4, " 19	44	35		
-	Newcastle	Haldimand	18, 22, 24 & 34		7		200
	Do.	Hungerford	18, 22, 24 & 34 23 28	;	1		800
			front ½ 33	5	2		500
n	Do.	do	12, 17, 18 & 34 W. \(\frac{1}{2} \) 19		3 4	**	800
	Do. Do.	do	15. & E. 1 25		5		100
	Do.	do	15, & E. \(\frac{1}{2}\) 25 N. half 30		7		100
_	Do. Do.	do	S, half 28	*	8 9	**	100
:	Do.	Huntingdon	W. half 19		4		100
'	Do.	do	10	100	5	**	200
	Do.	do	8	*	6 8	**	200
1	Do. Do. Do.		13, W. half 14	9.0	9		300
	Do.	do	admit and 7		10		200
	Midland	do	Part 24. (in lots)	**	10	1	200
	Do.	do	Part 24, (in lots) Part 15		3	**	16
	Do. Do.	do	11	7.	6		200
t.	Johnstown	Leeds	E. half 9		5		100
id	Midland	Loughborough	E. half 9 13 E. half 17 W. half 12, 16				200
	Newcastle	Murray	W. half 12, 16		12		300
					4		200
tf	Johnstown	North Crosby	E. half 8		6 3		200
	Simcoe	Nassagaweya Notawassaga Orillia South	8	0.	7		200
0	Do.	Orillia South	N. half 7 6, on Portland St.		2	**	100
1,	Midland	Pittsburgh	23		10		200
			South half 14		3		100
	Western	Plympton	22	**	3		200 200
8,	Do.	do	13 23		8		200
11	Do. Victoria	do	23 23 W. half 14		13		200
	Do.	do	6 & 20		11	4.40	400
	LIU.				12		1000
	Do. Do.	do	11, 18 & 19	:	13	::	600
11		Richmond	Part 4		10		48
	Do.	do	1 10 10	**		**	152
-	Prince Edward	Sophiasburgh	1 10, 12 Part 62	-	8	-	300
S	Western	Sombra	21		7		200
S	Niagara	Stamford	5 on Clifton Street	3		***	44
e.		ong of the Paus	2 & 5, N. E. side St. Mary Street Lot bounded by Di-	}		**	14
	Do.	do.	Lot bounded by Di-	7			71
			vision & St. Mary Streets,			*	71/2
	Simcoe	Tay	N. half 19		7		200
1,	Victoria	Thurlow	N. half 19		5		100
ie	Do.	Tinydo.	S. half 13		16	**	100
	Do. Do.	do	11, S. \(\frac{1}{4}\) 13, S. \(\frac{1}{4}\) 17		18		400
	Western	Uxbridge	17		6		200
	Johnstown	Warwick Wolford	6		6		200
n	For Terms o	f sale and other	particulars, apply,-	-if	by le	etter	, free
n	of postage, to		FRANCIS				
	Kingston, 1st	December, 1845		311	Tie	4	39-tf
-	The second second		OR SAL	107	1	93 1	imali
1	DATE OF THE PARTY	The second secon	The same of the sa	200	1000		

THE FOLLOWING LANDS, the property of several Gentlet in England and Canada, are offered for sale by the undersign Township. . Bathurst 22, 24, 25, 26, 28 14, 17, 22 14, 16 22 18, 20 Manvers..... W. half 11 Nassagaweya.... . Sombra South Sherbrooke ... Block No. 3. on the Grand River, containing 3000 acres, now being laid out in 200 acre lots, 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. W. half 10, 4th " W. half 7, 3rd Con. Southern division, Orillia, 100 " 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. Napanee, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

TO LET,

THOSE eligibly situated Premises in King Street, three doors west of the Montreal Bank, consisting of a com-nodious and very convenient Dwelling House, with Store underneath, fitted up in a superior style with Show Windows, Glass Cases, &c. &c., and well adapted for general business, with a Counting House off the Store, and a large Warehouse in rear. Early possession can be had; the House and Store For particulars apply to the Proprietor, D. E. BOULTON, Esq., or to the Subscriber. PETER MORGAN.

Cobourg, January, 1846. 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

the premises. THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. 414-tf G. P. Kirby, Esq., P.M.



DAILY STEAM CONVEYANCE,

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,) DETWEEN Lewiston, Niagara, Queenston, Hamillo B Toronto and Kingston, calling at the intermediate Ports THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKETS

Sovereign, - - - - CAPT. W. TWOHY, City of Toronto, - - CAPT. THOS. DICK. Princess Royal, - - CAPT. H. TWOHY, Will, for the ensuing Season, sail as under: DOWNWARDS-FROM TORONTO TO KINGSTON. Sovereign, every Monday and Thursday, at One o'clock, P.M.

City of Toronto, every Tuesday and Friday, at One o'clock, Ph. Princess Royal, every Wednesday and Saturday, at One o'clock, P.M.
On the arrival of the Steamer Transit from Niagara. UPWARDS-FROM KINGSTON TO TORONTO. Princess Royal, every Monday and Thursday Evening, at \$1 Sovereign, every Tuesday and Friday Evening, at Six o'clock

City of Toronto, every Wednesday and Saturday Evening, Six o'clock. The Steamer ADMIRAL, from Lewiston, and the Steamer ECLIPSE, from Hamilton, meet the above Steamers daily

Passengers are particularly requested to look after personal Luggage, as the Proprietors will not be accountable for any article whatever, unless entered and signed for, as received by them or their Agents.

The Proprietors will not hold themselves respossible 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.

The above Steamers are fitted up in the first style, having large Upper Cabins and commodious State Rooms.

Passengers from Lewiston or Queenston, by this Line, will reach Montreal within forty-fix polyurs—distance, 425 mills.

reach Montreal within forty-five hours-distance, 425 miles. Royal Mail Packet Office, Front Street, Toronto, June 15, 1846. Niagara, Queenston, and Lewiston

THE STEAMER ADMIRAL, CAPT. WILLIAM GORDON,

WILL leave TORONTO for NIAGARA, QUEENS TON, AND LEWISTON, every Morning at Hall past Seven o'clock; and will leave LEWISTON for TORONTO. at Two, P. M., daily (Sundays excepted). One of the "ROYAL-MAIL LINE" of steamers will lear TORONTO for NIAGARA, QUEENSTON, and LEWISTON, daily (Sundays excepted,) at Three P. M.; and will leave LEWISTON every Morning at Nine o'clock, for TORONTO and KINGSTON

Royal Mail-Packet Office, Toronto, August 17, 1846. THE STEAMER AMERICA, CAPT. ROBERT KERR, WILL leave Toronto for Cobourg and Rochester, (touch Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at half-past

Will leave Rochester for Cobourg and Toronto, and intermediate Ports, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at Nine o'clock. The America will meet the Royal Mail Steamers at Cobours Toronto, April 9, 1846.

THE STEAMER ECLIPSE, CAPT. JOHN GORDON, WILL leave HAMILTON for TORONTO, (touching at the W intermediate Ports, weather permitting) every morning (Sunday excepted) at Eight o'clock. Will leave TORONTO Hamilton and intermediate Ports every afternoon, (Sunda) excepted) at half-past Two o'clock.

Toronto, April 9, 1846. THE STEAMER DESPATCH, CAPT. EDWARD HARRISON, WILL leave Toronto for Hamilton (touching at intermediate Parks

(Sundays excepted) at Half-past Seven o'clock; will leave
Hamilton for Toronto every Afternoon, at Two o'clock.
Toronto, May 4, 1846. Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO

INSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings I general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Ma factories, &c. John McMurrich, James Beaty, John Eastwood. Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne. J. B. Warren, B. W. Smith, James Lesslie. Capt. J. Elmsley,

J. RAINS, Secretary.

All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be July 5, 1843. post-paid. BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, E50. November, 1844.

J. H. PRICE, Esq., Presiden

SERI

whi

Stee

We

clergy

the la

kind,

nant (

praye

Deity

tous a

must

abilit

matte

as he

ing u

greg

abho

mou

our

ed, v

is im

end;

gatio

prop fer t

think

wors it ha

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are request to be made to the undersigned who is also authorised to receive minums for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, PARISH SCHOOL FAMILY LIBRARY, BOUND IN 100 VOLUMES HALF MUSLIN, At Two Pounds Fifteen Shillings, PUBLISHED BY THE GENERAL PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

UNION OF NEW YORK, Comprising 167 Books-of which 56 are by English Authors not named, 13 by Mrs. Cameron, 7 by Charlotte Elizabeth, 5 by Mrs. Sherwood. 8 by the Author of The Week, 2 by the Author of Recollections of a Beloved Sister, 6 from the Catalogue of the Society for Promoting Christias

Knowledge,
20 reprints of Burns's Books,
15 being one each by Braidley, Gilpin, p. H. Draper, Mrs.
Trimmer, Mrs. Matthias, Neale, Bøwies, Bishop Wilberforce, Preson, C B. Taylor,
And also one each by the Author of the Raven and Dove Grandfather Gregory, Little Mary, Military Blacksmith, and a Clergyman, late a Leutenant R.N.
35 by American Authors. For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society the Diocese of Toronto.

REGISTER BOOKS FOR BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES, BURIALS. For Sale at the Depository of the Church Societs of the Diocese of Toronto, 5, King St. West.

The Church S published by the Managing Committee, at TORONTO, The published by the Managing Committee, at TORON every Friday.

TERMS:—Fifteen Shillings per annum To Post Masters, Ten Shillings per annum. Payment to be made yearly, or, at least, hely yearly, in advance.

The terms in Great Britain and Ireland are, Thirteen Shillings and Six Pence Sterling per annum, payable in advance. Payments will be received, or any orders or instructions communicated to the Publishers, by Mr. Samuel Rowsell, 31, Cheapside, London.

The Orders for discontinuance will be attended to unless accompanied (Post-Paid) with a remittance of all arrears in full.

AGENTS. THE CLERGY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN BOTH PROVINCES. S. Cowling, Esq., P. M. -Rev. H. F. Russell, deville and Seymour ingston farch, Bathurst District. Iiramichi, N.B. New York ington Square

ing t