

V.

Each spokesman of the people
Insidious wrongs then still:
Each newsman's weekly trumpet
Remorseless blows thee ill;
Their teeth are spears and arrows,
Their tongue a sharpened sword: (4)
With mischief to thy children
Their ready lips are stored. (5)

VI.

O for the doves free pinion
That I might flee and find
The rest (6) which you refuse me
My brethren of mankind!
Ah me!—the post of duty
Is not for soft repose:
Our term of toil and conflict
The grave alone can close.

VII.

O sure and peaceful shelter!
Which none but God can break
When all who lie expectant
The general trump shall wake:
Then in their promised country
Thine Israel shall be blest,
O Captain of Salvation, (7)
—It is the LAND of REST.

VIII.

My God, before thy greatness
No child of man can boast
—Yet look on us thy servants
And go before our host: (8)
Beset by many a danger
And soiled by many a sin
O from without defend us
And purify within!

IX.

We have not wronged this people
We have not proudly dealt:
—Thy word we freely tender
If this a wrong be felt: (9)
We draw, to do them service
Our wages from afar
And rob from this the Churches, (10)
Beneath a different star. (11)

X.

We count among our shepherds
True hearts the fold to tend;
None to be spent more willing
None readier seen to spend: (12)
Far thro' the gloom of forests
Their welcome steps are traced:
Their hands the rose of Sharon
Plant in the howling waste. (13)

XI.

Turn, turn, good Lord thy children, (14)
That they may all be one
Ev'n as, O Holy Father,
Thou and thy blessed Son: (15)

(4) Ps. LVII. 4.

(5) Ps. CXL. 5. 9. Prov. xxiv. 2. Those who remember the nature and character of certain attacks carried for some time against the Church of England in Canada, cannot fail to know that they were such as most correctly to correspond to the Scriptural descriptions here applied to them; but it is hoped that it must be superfluous to disclaim the intention of imputing to the general bodies of persons who may differ from the Church of England, any participation in those attacks or in the spirit which they manifested.

(6) Ps. LV. 6.

(7) Heb. ii. 10.

(8) Exod. xiii. 21. xiv. 19.

(9) 2. Cor. xii. 13.

(10) 2. Cor. xi. 7. 8.

(11) — alio sub Sole calentes.

(12) 2. Cor. xii. 15.

(13) Cant. ii. 1.

Is. xxiv. 1. Deut. xxxii. 10.

(14) Lam. v. 21.

(15) John xviii. 11.

—When shall we see the leopard
Lie gently by the kid
And with the bear to pasture
The fearless kine be bid? (16)

XII.

Full many a stone of stumbling
Must from our path be hurled;
Full many a fault be weeded
From this misjudging world;
Full many a speck be purged
From things we love and prize;
Full many a schism repented
Ere that blest sun shall rise.

XIII.

Far hence the hollow seeming
Of unity and love
Which leaves to choice of fancy
TRUTHS GIVEN FROM GOD ABOVE:
Far hence their pliant baseness
Whom from their standard sways
Poor meed of Fashion's favour
Or breath of mortal praise.

XIV.

The gems of truth to barter
We purchase peace too dear;
Pure faith and ancient order
Must still be guarded here:
All, all we love, we pray for
All holy zeal commend: (17)
But for the rule delivered
Of old we must contend. (18)

XV.

O come, O come blest kingdom
O Saviour bid it speed—
One Spirit, one rite baptismal
One hope be ours, one creed! (19)
'Tis then the cross, blest ensign,
One way we all shall wave:
Nor more with dissonant trumpets
Proclaim it's power to save.

XVI.

In seemly strength and order
Shall march our conquering band:
And Christ shall win the Paynim
With followers hand in hand:
Till God shed wide his glory
Earth's utmost verge to sweep:
Ev'n as the rolling waters
O'er spread the boundless deep. (20)

A LABOURER.

(16) Is. xi. 6, 7. The passage is generally understood to describe the extinction of feuds and the reconciliation of divided parties.

(17) If there are any who would deny all efficacy to a Ministry, which on its own system regards as irregularly constituted, they must close their eyes against the evidence of facts the most striking in the nature and carrying the visible stamp of the divine blessing. We need look no farther for an example than to what has been doing among the Indians in Upper-Canada.

(18) Jude 5.

(19) Ephes. iv. 4, 5.

(20) Hab. ii. 14.

Terms of the Christian Sentinel.—Fifteen Shillings per annum, (postage included), if paid within six months from the date of the first number which will be considered the time of subscribing; if paid after that time four dollars per annum. Subscriptions for less than six months cannot be received; as the cost of attending to such small things eats up more than the profit. After our Subscriptions are brought in, and the first Subscriptions supplied with files from the beginning, it is our intention to give to our voluntary agents one copy for gratis distribution for every twelve Subscriptions procured in their immediate neighborhoods.