

Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

OR, HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

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

LVII.—THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. P.M. The Collect. Almighty and everlasting God, who art always more ready to hear than we to pray, and more ready to answer our prayers...

Our God we bless—our God we praise: More swift to hear, than we to pray; And 'twould to give—beyond our need!

The Soul absorbed, is free to tell How Christ, the Lord, does 'all things well;' 'Tis free to speak aloud His Praise!

Thy Spirit send—and make us feel Against ALL sin such holy zeal! That no more favour'd idol shall be seen;

Lord Jesu Christ!—If Moses' Law And Ministry of Death and Awe With glory shine, though doom'd to cease;

Thy Law and Love Divine! Thy SEVERE Ministry of Peace! Thy Spirit send—and make us feel Against ALL sin such holy zeal!

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careless, utterly thoughtless of it. Exclusively seeking our own gratification, we have forced it to encounter this rough world and all its trials. The voiceless baby speaks to our conscience: you who have subjected my helplessness to all these wishes and wants, how deeply bound you are to provide!

The part that children play in the economy of families is an important one. But important functions often devolve upon creatures trivial in themselves. Not so in the case of children. The child is greater than the man. The man is himself, and that is often a shabby enough concern; but the child is a thing of hope and anticipation; we know not what it may become.

The healthy child is pure and noble in its dispositions, wherever its lot may be cast. For a time it may be impressed in the sides of the lowest and most brutal debauchery, without being contaminated. It may even learn the language of vice—and doubly shocking it is to hear the slang of depravity uttered by a child.

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There are many popular errors in this world; among them, that anybody who can write nothing else can write a child's book. This is indeed a grand mistake, and has been the cause of so many bad children's books being written. What is it that constitutes a good child's book? Is it to put difficult knowledge in an unattractive form as possible; to make fathers and mothers cold and dry preceptors; is the new way to teach a child to read?

The violation of this day in Christian countries is a brand upon the forehead of nominal religion. See the Sabbath-breaker opening his shop, writing his letters, preparing his accounts; he is entering his office; he is imposing upon his servants, his clerks, his dependents, the yoke of unpermitted and unbolv labour. Observe him in languid carelessness, worldly among the evening hours, and disgracing, by excess and idling away, the morning. Notice the effect upon his own mind and habits. He boasts of his liberty, his freedom from superstitious fears, his superiority to ordinary prejudices. But he is the slave of covetousness, of pride, of appetite. The violation of the Sabbath draws with it the neglect of all other religious duties—prayer, family religion, reading of the Scriptures, misery follows in the train. In vain he blusters, and protests and affects independence: the moral judgments of the Almighty overtake him—the selfish, earthly career, vegetating rather than living, is lost in shifting speculations; diffuses mischief all around; neglects and corrupts his children and servants; has no corrective to his jealous and irritated temper, no cordial to his drooping spirits, no prospects to enliven the future, no friend, no Saviour to relieve him as to the past.

Whatever other knowledge a man may be endowed with, he is but an ignorant person, who doth not know God, the author of his being, the preserver and protector of his life, his sovereign, and his judge; the giver of every good and perfect gift, his surest friend in trouble, his best friend and worst enemy, his present support of his life, his hope in death, his future happiness, and his portion for ever; who does not know his relation to God, the duty that he owes him, and the way to please him, who can make him happy or miserable for ever; who pleases him, who can make him happy or miserable for ever; who pleases him, who can make him happy or miserable for ever.

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BATH BY NIGHT.

Of all the Christian cities, Rome excepted, whose ancient edifices and recollections have no parallel, Bath presents the most striking amphitheatrical spectacle which a traveller can behold, as he approaches for the first time. Edinburgh might dispute with her the palm of grandeur, as she does that of extent and of singularly beautiful scenery, marked by contrast. But it is in that contrast alone which her olden structures offer to the modern ones, that her superiority consists; and not in that uniform harmony of imposing edifices, reared in the lapse of scarcely a century, and crowning many heights arranged in concentric and ascending circles, by which 'the city of the waters of Pallas' is distinguished. Viewed in a dark and serene night, Bath awakens in the spectator feelings of surprise, such as even the 'eternal city,' under the like circumstance fails to excite. It was at such a time that I entered Bath on the occasion of my present visit, the third I paid to that city with the special intention of examining its claims and resources as a spa.

The possession of riches, though dangerous, is not absolutely incompatible with the life of faith and with God. When they are neither anxiously coveted, nor eagerly pursued, nor improperly confided in, nor inordinately loved; when they are the blessing of God, and are gratefully received, moderately enjoyed, and carefully improved; they may then be ornaments of godliness and means of usefulness. Yet they are generally encumbrances to the possessor; and sources of contention and separation between brethren; and frequently they exclude men from comfortable society, and many spiritual advantages.

The Garner.

Here is one young person, gifted with talents, rich in all but the things pertaining to the kingdom of God, wasting his youth in pleasures. His heart is as yet green and unweathered, and no seed of God's word has taken root there; rank weeds and noxious plants are springing up in the place of the tree of life.

It is intended to hold a BAZAAR in the village of Mount Pleasant, at the close of this Summer, with the view of raising funds to defray the expenses attending the completion of the new St. John's Church, in that Village. All persons who are friendly to the object contemplated, are solicited to provide such articles as are usually made for a Bazaar, and to transmit them by private hand as early as convenient to any member of the Female Committee.

JOHN C. BETTRIDGE, YONGE STREET, TORONTO. HAS just received from the English, French, and American Markets, an extensive Stock of 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.

THOMAS BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, (SUCCESSOR TO T. J. PRESTON). GRATEFUL to the Gentry of Canada West, for the distinguished patronage which he continues to receive, begs respectfully to intimate that he has received, per Great Britain and elsewhere, a very superior assortment of the best West of England Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., of the best styles and qualities; and would particularly call the attention of Gentlemen to his very complete assortment of Patent Cashmeres, French Elastic Cloths, &c., for Summer Clothing, in qualities which cannot be surpassed.

J. HOLMAN, TAILOR AND DRAPER, HAS just received a large and choice assortment of SUMMER GOODS, to which he respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public generally. They consist of the best WEST OF ENGLAND BROAD CLOTHS, Plain and Figured Cassimeres, Doekins, Drills, Mixed Silk-Warps, Tweed, Olive and Gold do., Black Cassimeret, &c.

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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.

a more glittering kind of ignorance; and such a man (like the philosopher who, whilst he was gazing upon the stars, fell into the ditch) would be *sapienter descendere in infernum*, he un-derstands all this knowledge, and with a great deal of wisdom go down to hell.—Archbishop Tillston.

I have sat upon the shore, and waited for the gradual approach of the sea, and have seen its dancing waves and white surf, and admired that He who measured it with his hand had given to such life and motion, and I have lingered till the gentle waters grew into mighty billows, and had well nigh swept me from my firmest footing. So have I seen a heedless youth gazing with a too curious spirit upon the sweet motions and gentle approaches of an inviting pleasure, till it detained his eye and imprisoned his feet, and swelled upon his soul, and swept him to a swift destruction.—Montagu.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK, DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER, At the Office of "The Church," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. ALSO, BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, & MEMORIALS, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF POWER, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment.

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D. E. BOULTON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, NOTARY PUBLIC, AND MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, COBURG, CANADA WEST.

REMOVED TO BAY STREET, 2nd FLOOR, FRONT STREET, TORONTO. A home consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844.

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LANDS FOR SALE, ON REASONABLE TERMS, District of Simcoe. Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Malheur, 200 Acres.

NOTICE. I hereby give, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq., of Cobourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendance and sale of all Lands in this Province, registered in the name of JACQUES ALEXANDRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognized, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, unless made or effected previously with Madame Barber, or their Agent Mr. Boulton. And all mortgages, or persons liable for payments on sales already made, will please communicate to the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorized to collect and receive the same.

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