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 Psalms of David."

The Collect. Loan we beseach Thee to keep Thy household the Church in continual godliness; that through Thy protection it may be free from all adversities, and devouity given to serve Thee in good works, to the glory of Thy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Amen.

I. a Let all "the just," b with one accord, Be more and more "devoutly given." In all "good works" to serve the Lord, Their hope on earth-their head in heaven!

O God, our Shield, the Church protect! "Thy household" keep in wisdom's ways!
The feet of all Thy saints direct;
And then their faith shall show Thy praise!

III. d Great God, Thy "work" of PEACE and LOVE, Within the Church long since begun, To perfect beauty onward move !-Within us, Lord, Thy "work" be done!

When fellow-men for pardon call, We'll think how much we owed to THEE!
The thought how LOVE bath cancel'd all! Shall bow the heart to Pity's plea.

Thy LOVE forgave us "all that debt!" f May saints forgive as they're forgiven ! g With every thought on mercy set, h Forgive "till seventy times" the "seven!" i VI.

CELESTIAL LOVE, with mercy crown'd. O God, let love like Thine "abound,"
And "more and more" the Church adorn! k

a The Collect.

h First Ev. Les. (Prov. iii. 33.)
c First Mor. Les. (Prov. ii. 7 8, 9.)
d The Epistle (Philip 1. 3, 5, 6.)
s The Gospel (Mat. xviii. 21 to the end.)

The parable of the two

t The Gospel (verses 21, 22.)

j The same (verses 27, 32, 33.): with 1 John Iv. 10, 11.

k The Epistle (verse 9), with verse 3 of Prov. iii.

LATIMER AND THE FRIAB.

rent of the pope, and in tolerable good repute amongst true faith, and feeding Christ's flock? Not the pope the people. the times afforded.

sermon, "thou art a glib orator, forsooth, with thy eth souls in purgatory, if money be not paid for them new fantastical doctrine. Master Latimer, of Cam- to be out, and causeth prayers to be made in an un-

mer, now, with characteristic fickleness, applauded the | what say you, good people? bold attack of their old friend the friar; nor was he This was an argument to the pocket, which could without his partisans amongst the crowd to back him. not fail to tell with the people then assembled, and However, Latimer was prompt to answer him; and a Latimer stood clearly on the vantage-ground. The discussion arose between them, which soon fixed the friar, though disconcerted, was not abashed, but reattention of the people.

I was sure to go to heaven; but I thank God He has held the pope to be the head? and now wilt thou opened my eyes to such folly, and led me to shun hy- dare set thyself above the universal Church? poerisy, and put my trust on a sure Rock."

Latimer .- It is most true.

in holy Scripture, and would fain keep to it.

Church?

his headship. Try again, good master Friar.

who was the first pope-

Thou art begging the whole question.

Did not He, at the very first, go into Peter's boat be- a bargain, and part company on these terms?

Lord went into Peter's boat, therefore He designed with the crowd began to shout and strive with each wheels he is fashioning, or the steel springs he is pohim to be pope, and head over the rest? I will an- other, as crowds will when they are closely packed to- lishing, with all the delicate craft of a Clerkenwell came to take boat to cross back again, the watermen tain; for at that moment, either by design or acci- up gullies, creeping through chill crannies in the ice, I know, was it with Simon's boat: it stood nearest them to desist. doms; and that princes are to hold their stirrups; persed. and that they shall be infallible, and guide the faith of every place of Scripture at that rate; but surely it must needs be a simple matter which standeth on so (From "Pleasant Memories of pleasant lands" by Mrs. L. weak a ground.

The people were mightily tickled with this mode of

argument, and applauded vehemently.

"Howsoever," said Friar John, shifting his ground "the question turns not on that text; for there is clear proof that the Lord chose Peter from the rest, especially in the text I before named, in the which He said unto him, 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church; and the gates of hell

shall not prevail against it.' " "Nay, I can match that text with another," said Latimer, turning over the leaves of the Bible. "Hear what holy Paul saith to the Ephesians: 'Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fel-

ow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God; and built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the chief corner-stone; in whom all the building fitly framed together, groweth into an holy temple unto the Lord: in whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit.' (Eph. ii. 19.) Hence, good people it is plain that Christ our Lord is the Cornerstone and Head of the Church; and that, in so far as human materials were used in the foundation, the LXXVI.—THE TWO AND TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER Church is built on the rest of the Apostles as well as

Peter." F. J.-Well, master, but thou hast some other tough texts of Scripture to get over, before thou canst prove that St. Peter is not head of the Church. Did not the Lord say to Peter, "Behold I give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven?" Doth not this give to St. Peter the power to absolve from sins, and so open the gates of heaven to the penitent?

L.—True; but the same power was given also to the rest of the Apostles. Look you here; (and he read from the 20th chap. of St. John): "Then said Jesus to them again" (that is to say, to all who were there, and not only to Peter), "Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me even so send I you. And when He had said this, He breathed on them, and saith unto them, receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whosesoever sins ye remit, they are remitted to them; and whosesoever sins ye retain they are retained." I pray you therefore, good sir, what hath Peter received more

F. J.-Well, master, but you have not done yet: attend to this: "Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon son of Jonas, levest thou me more than these? He saith unto Him, Yea, Lord. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs." (John xxi. 15.) Was not this said

than the rest?

unto St. Peter more than the rest? L .- Thou art not bold enough surely to say that the rest of the Apostles are not bidden to feed the flock of Christ? Yea, He said to all of them, "Go and teach all nations, and baptize them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe and do all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even to the end of the world." (Matt. xxviii. 19.) It is not Peter alone who is to feed the flock of Christ, but all the Apostles, and all Christian ministers to be ordained by them even to the end of the world. To them also Christ hath given commission to feed His flock, lambs as well as sheep, not only with pure doctrine, but also with His blessed body and blood-even as holy Paul saith to the Corinthians, "The cup (From "The Forest of Arden," by the Rev. W. Gresley, M. A.) which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ?" (1 Cor. x. 16.) No doubt they who It was a friar Eremite of St. Augustin, from the love Him most will be most diligent to feed His flock. friary of Atherstone, against whom the wit of honest Peter was foremost in every good word. He was the Latimer had been directed. He was clad in a long first to make the true confession of faith. He it was black gown over a garment of white woollen, fastened who first preached in the streets of Jerusalem, and round the loins with a leathern girdle and a rude clasp began to baptize members into the Church. Peter of bone; on his head was a cowl, which, when he be- was always the boldest and most zealous, -even as in gan to speak, he flung back, exposing a shaven crown. a flock of sheep thou shalt always see one which leads Friar John was not a bad specimen of his order- the rest. And who, I would fain ask, best follow the half knave, half enthusiast: he was a devoted adhe- steps of St. Peter in labours of love, in confessing the Nor was he deficient in such learning as I wot. Call you it feeding the flock of Christ when the pope of Rome interdicts kingdoms from the ser-"Well, sir," said he, when Latimer had closed his vice of God, and invests bishops for bribes, and keepbridge, could not have talked more arrant nonsense: known tongue, and sells jubilees and graces, palls, but I doubt if thy head be equal to thy tongue." bulls, pardons, indulgences,—call you that feeding The bys anders, who had eagerly listened to Lati- the lambs of Christ? nay, I call it shearing them;

turned boldly to the charge.

"I remember me of the time," said Latimer, F. J.—This is fine talking, master; but knowest "when I used to think that if I died in a friar's cowl, thou not that holy Church hath from the beginning

L .- Come, I am glad that thou allowest thyself to Friar John .- What call you the sure rock of our be fairly beaten out of Scripture; and I am not afraid faith? Did not our Lord Himself say unto Peter, to follow thee into Church-history; I am ready to "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my meet thee on this ground also. I deny therefore that Church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against the history of the early Church teacheth that power was given to St. Peter or to the bishop of Rome above other bishops. The first council was summoned by F. J.-How is it then that your new teachers deny St. James at Jerusalem, and not by St. Peter. The that the pope is lawfully to be obeyed in this realm? name of pope, or father, was given to all bishops, as well as to the bishop of Rome. And it is well known L .- Yes, truly; we deny that the pope hath, or that the bishops of Antioch and Alexandria had the ought to have, any power, jurisdiction or authority in same authority in their patriarchates, as the bishop of the realm over kings, bishops, or people: we main- Rome had in Italy. It is also ordered in the ancient tain that he has no just claim of jurisdiction but in canons, that no Christian bishop may exercise jurishis own diocese; and that he hath no more right to diction within the diocese of another against his will. meddle in the diocese of Canterbury than my lord of Nay, the popes themselves did not claim the power which thou wouldst give them; but Gregory the F. J .- Dost thou acknowledge holy Scripture to Great himself declared, that to claim the title of unibe true? or, peradventure, thou wilt deny even that? versal bishop was blasphemous. It is true that, on L .- No, master Friar; I believe all that is written account of the wealth and pre-eminence of the imperial city, the bishop of Rome came to have a great in-F. J .- Art thou, then, bold enough to deny that fluence in Christendom; and I will grant this one Scripture declares the pope to be the head of the thing—that, were I to attend a general council of the whole Church, I would give my vote that the pope, L .- Nay, I cannot remember me that Scripture if he be an orthodox Christian, should take the presieven once names the pope, much less says aught of dent's chair; and, moreover, I agree that the pope admiration of Europe. It was made in the year 1500, shall have full power to give advice to his brethren F. J .- I allow that Scripture says not aught of the the bishops, or other Christian men who may think fit pope under that name, but in speaking of St. Peter, to consult him, provided always that he do not expect them to take his advice, if it be not good; and that L .- Hold, I beseech thee. I deny that Peter was he do not insist on interfering with the dioceses of the first pope, or had aught to do with the popedom. other bishops against their will, or with kings and their realms; and provided also that he doth not ex-F. J.-I say that Christ marked Peter from the empt thee, master friar, and thy brethren, from the rest from the beginning, and gave him pre-eminence. lawful jurisdiction of your diocesan. Wilt thou make

of all Christendom." Ye may make allegories enough RYDAL-WATER AND THE POET WORDS- out .- Miss Martineau in the People's Journal. WORTH.

H. Sigourney.)

And so we turned, And through romantic glades pursued our way,
Where Rydal-Water spends its thundering force,
And through the dark gorge makes a double plunge
Abruptly beautiful. Thicket, and rock, And ancient summer-house, and sheeted foam, All exquisitely blent, while deafening sound Of torrents battling with their ruffian foes Filled the admiring gaze with awe, and wrought A dim forgetfulness of all beside. Thee, too, I found within thy sylvan dell,

Whose music thrilled my heart, when life was new, Wordsworth! mid cliff and stream and cultured rose,

In love with Nature's self, and she with thee.

Thy ready hand, that from the landscape culled Its long familiar charms, rock, tree, and spire, With kindness half paternal, leading on My stranger footsteps through the garden walk, Mid shrubs and flowers that from thy planting grew; The group of dear ones gathering round thy board, She, the first friend, still as in youth beloved, The daughter, sweet companion,—sons mature, And favourite grandchild, with his treasured phrase, The evening lamp, that o'er thy silver locks And ample brow fell fitfully, and touched Thy lifted eye with earnestness of thought, Are with me as a picture, ne'er to fade, Till death shall darken all material things.

An excursion to Grassmere and Helvellyn, the falls f Rydal-Water, Stock-Gill-Force, and other points of interest in the vicinity of Ambleside, communicated great pleasure to our party; but at our return we found t had been purchased by the loss of a call from the poet Wordsworth. Though I had more earnestly desired to see him than almost any distinguished writer, who from early life had been admired, it was with a degree of diffidence, amounting almost to trepidation, that I accepted the invitation to his house, which had been left at the inn. As I aproached his lovely and unpretending habitation, embowered with ivy and roses I felt that to go into the presence of Europe's loftiest crowned head, would not cost so much effort, as to approach and endeavour to converse with a king in the realm of mind. But the kindness of his reception and that of his family, and the unceremonious manner in which they make a guest feel as one of them, removed the reserve and uneasiness of a stranger's heart.

Wordsworth is past seventy years of age, and has the same full expanded brow, which we see in his busts and engravings. His conversation has that simplicity and richness, for which you are prepared by his writings. He led me around his grounds, pointing out the improvements which he had made, during the last thirty years, and the trees, hedges, and shrubbery which had been planted under his direction. Snatches of the gorgeous scenery of lake and mountain, were visible from different points; and one of the walks terminated with the near view of a chapel built by his neighbour, the Lady Elizabeth Fleming, on whose domain are both the upper and lower falls of Rydal-Water. In this beautiful combination of woods, cliffs, and waters, and solemn temple pointing to the skies, we see the germ of many of his thrilling descriptions; for his habit is to compose in the open air. He loves the glorious scenery of his native region, and is evidentpleased when others admire it.

His household consists of a wife, sister, two sons, and with a group of five children resides under the same roof, giving to the family a pleasant, patriarchal aspect. A fine boy of five years, who bears the name of his grandfather, and bids fair to possess somewhat of his breadth of brow, is evidently quite a favourite. -Among his bright sayings was the question, "whether the Ocean was not the christian-name of the sea?" It was delightful to see so eminent a poet, thus pursuthose domestic affections and charities, which his pure lays have done so much to cherish in the hearts of

GREAT CLOCK OF STRASBOURG. (From the Watch Tower.)

The priest and military have retired, and I am now sitting in a chair facing the gigantic clock-from the bottom to the top not less than 100 feet, and above thirty feet wide and fifteen deep. Around me are many strangers, waiting to see the working of this found particularly well worthy of attention, and will be disposed clock when it strikes the hour of noon. Every eye is upon the clock. It now wants five minutes of twelve. The clock has struck, and the people are gone, except a few whom the sexton, or head man with a wand and a sword, is conducting round the building. The clock is struck in this way; the dial is some twenty feet from small bell. The cherub on the left strikes the first Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes; Victoria..... Sidney quarter, that on the right the second quarter. Some fifty feet over the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of Time, a bell in his left, a scythe in his right hand. In front stands a figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the third quarter on the bell in the hand of Time, and then glides, with a slow step, On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West. round behind Time; out comes an old man, with a mallet, and places himself in front of him. As the the Drug Department. hour of twelve comes, the old man raises his mallet and deliberately strikes twelve times on the bell, that echoes through the building, and is heard round the region of the church. Then the old man glides slowly behind father Time; and the young man comes on readily to perform his part as time comes round again. Soon as the old man has truck twelve and disappeared another set of machinery is put in motion, some twenty feet higher still. It is thus, there is a higher cross with an image of Christ on it. The instant twelve has struck, one of the apostles walks out from behind, comes in front, turns, facing the cross, hows, and walks around to his place. As he does so, another comes out in front, turns, bows, and passes on; so twelve figures large as life, walk round, bow, and pass on. As the last appears, an enormous cock, perched on the pinnacle of the clock, slowly flaps its wings, stretches forth its neck, and crows three times, so loud as to be heard outside the church to some distance, and so naturally as to be mistaken for a real cock. Then all is as silent as death. No wonder this clock is the and has performed these mechanical wonders ever since, except about fifty years, when it was out of re-

SEDENTARY AND ACTIVE TOIL NOT INCOMPATIBLE.

The Swiss are as capable as anybody of sedentary toil; witness their watch-making. But look at the "A bargain! a bargain!" cried the people, appa- chamois hunting of the same race of men! While L.-Well, now, thinkest thou that because the rently well pleased with the suggestion: and forth- one brother of a family is sitting poring over the little awer thee according to my own experience. It chanced one day that I went to Lambeth, and when I What answer the friar would have made is uncercame about me, as the manner is, and one would have dent, the bench on which he had been standing was sinking a hole in the snow to hide himself from his me, and another would have me; but I could take overturned, and the friar came to the ground. His prey, or intently looking round from some perilous MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, but one of them. Now, ye will ask, why I took one friends were not slack to take his part, and hard blows pinnacle or shelf, on which he has lighted in his arman's boat more than another? Why, marry, be- and words began to be dealt around; which might dour, without considering how he was to get forward cause I would go in that which lay next to me, and have ended in serious consequences; but Latimer, or backward. When he returns to his home in the was most convenient to step into. And so, for aught with his hearty and good-humoured voice begged valley, faint with hunger, and ready to sink under the weight of his game and gun, he sees, perhaps, the boat the shore, and so the Lord got into it. Was not that "Nay, masters, let us not end our friendly contro- of a third brother, struggling with a sudden squall on sufficient reason? But now come you papists and versy in a brawl—that were but an ill conclusion.— the lake, buffeted by the waves like those of a stormy make a mystery of it, and pick out the supremacy of Try and carry home with you what you have heard, sea, but brought to shore safely at last by the strenuous the pope from Peter's boat; as if our Lord meant to and think well of it, and take my blessing with you," oar and calm skill of the rower. A fourth brother say to Peter when He got into his boat, "Peter, I do By these words he allayed the anger of the con- may take possession of the horns of the chamois, and mean by sitting in thy boat that thou art to be pope tending partisans; and having pronounced a blessing, cut and polish them, and make ornaments of them, of Rome; and that thy successors after thee are to be he withdrew from the steps of the hostelry, on which with a labour as skilled and minute as the watch-maker. universal rulers of the Church, and give away king- he had been standing, and the crowd gradually dis- Here, within the life of one family, is such provision ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co made for the exercise of active and sedentary power, that there is no fear that either kind of power will die

> PICTURE OF A PARISH IN IRELAND. (From the British Magazine, by a Clergyman in the Diocese of Meath.)

The parish contains a population of upwards of four thousand, about two hundred of whom are members of the United Church of England and Ireland .-The village is distant nearly five miles from the parish OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL Church, and contains about fifty of the Protestant parishioners. Previous to the year 1844, when the present incumbent was appointed to the parish, there had been no regular service performed on the Lord's day for the poor Protestants of the village, there was only a nominal school, and the people were left without the means of grace for themselves, or education for July 14, 1242.

their children. There is now a regular service on the Lord's day, a congregation of nearly one hundred, a UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, Sunday school recently established, and a day school in connexion with the Church Education Society, containing an average attendance of forty scholars, many of whom are Roman Catholics. The present teacher of the school is presented with a house rent-free, and a salary of £5 a year by the incumbent, on whom the whole expense of the school rests. There is no resident landed proprietor in the parish, or any other individual able or inclined to subscribe to the support of the school; the non-resident landed proprietors have declined to do so. Under these pain-'ul and distressing circumstances, the incumbent is compelled to forward this statement to the secretaries of the Church Education Society, earnestly entreating the committee to take the case of this parish into their kind consideration, and to contribute some assistance towards the support of the teacher. The committee will be glad to hear that, in this particularly wild and isolated place, the word of God has been brought home to the hearts of many of the poor Romanists; and upwards of ten families have embraced the doctrines and discipline of the Church, within a very short period, and many more are likely, under God's blessing to follow their example.

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> ALBERT BUILDINGS. THE Undersigned has removed to the New Stone Build-ings, second shop east of his late premises, where he hopes to receive, hy several of the first arrivals from London, Liver-pool, and Glasgow, a very extensive stock of sensonable

DRY GOODS. His Stock this Fall, baving been selected in the best BRITISH of on his usual favourable terms.

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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.

CARD. THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E. Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bank-uptcy, &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.

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, NOTARY PUBLIC,

D. E. BOULTON,

COBOURG, CANADA WEST. DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845.

MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE. BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, December 1, 1842.

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Talbot Road, South Collingwood E. half 14 Part N. half 20 (Town of) } 5, 6, 7 & 12, Block No. 2 3 & 4, 18, 22, 24 & 34 . 23 28 front \(\frac{1}{3} \) 33 \\ 12, 17, 18 & 34 . \\
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E. half 14, W. half 22, 5th Con. . . . do. 200 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 W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con...... Madoc, 200 Midland District.

S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con Richmond 200 " Lot 1, 6th Con..... Camden East 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.

TO LET, THOSE eligibly situated Premises in King Street, three doors west of the Montreal Bank, consisting of a com-

Napanee, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

modious 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 let separately or together. 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.

NOTICE

S 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 Barbies. 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 day. the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

VOLU

BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY

A. B. TOWNLEY. Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. | 423-4

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY,

Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423ff

DAILY STEAM CONVEYANCE, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,) BETWEEN Lewiston, Niagara, Queenston, Hamilton.
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 u DOWNWARDS-FROM TORONTO TO KINGSTON. Sovereign, every Monday and Thur-day, at One o'clock, P.M. City of Toronto, every Tuesday and Friday, at One o'clock, P.M. Princess Royal, every Wednesday and Saturday, at One

o'clock, P.M.
On the arrival of the Steamer Transit from Niagars. UPWARDS-FROM KINGSTON TO TORONTO. Princess Royal, every Monday and Thursday Evening, at Siz

Sovereign, every Tuesday and Friday Evening, at Six o'clock.

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

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.

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

Passengers from Lewiston or Queenston, by this Line, will 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 Half 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 leave 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, ILL leave Toronto for Cobourg and Rochester, (touch ing at intermediate Ports, weather permitting)

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at half-past Tes Will leave Rochester for Cobourg and Toronto, and inter-mediate Ports, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at Nine o'clock.

The America will meet the Royal Mail Steamers at Cobouts THE STEAMER ECLIPSE, CAPT. JOHN GORDON,

VILL leave Hamilton for Toronto, (touching at the intermediate Ports, weather sensitive W intermediate Ports, weather permitting) every morning (Sunday excepted) at Eight o'clock. Will leave TORONTO for HAMILTON and intermediate Ports every afternoon, (Sunda) excepted) at half-past Two o'clock. Toronto, April 9, 1846.

THE STEAMER DESPATCH, CAPT. EDWARD HARRISON, ILL leave Toronto for Hamilton (touching at interme (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,

I NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manue DIRECTORS. John McMurrich, John Doel, James Beaty, Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne, J. B. Warren, John Eastwood. James Lesslie, Capt. J. Elmsley, B. W. Smith

Capt. J. Elms
400 J. RAINS, Secretary. J. H. PRICE, Esq., President. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be July 5, 1843. BRITISH AMERICA FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, Esc.

November, 1844. THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-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. REGISTER BOOKS

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