







Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

IX.—THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT. D. S. M. or S. M.

Blessed Lord, who hast called all holy Scriptures to be written for our learning; Grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them, that by patient and devout attention, we may embrace, and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which Thou hast given us in our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Great God! Thy holy Word, For Light and Learning given, Doth help apply, and grace afford To guide our feet to Heaven.

Within each heart, O God, Write now the truth Divine; Make every soul, Thy pure abode; Lord, make us wholly Thine!

Thy Love, O Christ, of old, Sought out Thine "other sheep," And brought them safe to Zion's Fold— The flock united keep!

REASONS FOR GOING TO CHURCH. For what purpose did you go to Church this morning, my dear Lucy? inquired Mrs. Lawford, after having attentively listened for some time to her children's conversation.

sure I never thought how wrong it was to look at the people in church; at school we talk all Sunday of what we have seen, don't we, Caroline?"

"I had hoped far otherwise, my dear children, and in placing you under the care of Miss Grafame, I believed her to be one to whom I could confidently entrust your religious as well as mental instruction; but I find I am mistaken, and shall therefore immediately remove you from under her care; as it is far more necessary for you to receive a right understanding of religion, than of any outward accomplishment."

"What opinion should we form of a young lady's character, if upon her return from church she should be heard to talk of nothing, from that time till the next service, but the dresses and conduct of her fellow worshippers. For what purpose could it be imagined, she had visited the house of God, but to see, and be seen?"

"And you, my dear Caroline, tell me, was it upon coming out of church that many of the circumstances occurred, which so much excited your curiosity and attention?"

"Yes, mamma; and surely when out of church you do not consider it improper to take notice of anything that attracts our notice."

"Indeed, my love, I believe the paying attention to people's dress, and all that they do or say; who they walk home with, to whom they speak, and many other frivolous things of the kind, is highly incorrect. It seems as though in leaving the house of God, you were released from some disagreeable service, that it were quite a relief to your mind to be able to dwell upon objects more pleasing."

"No, my dear, I would never have you do anything that would look so conspicuous; but it is possible you could have heard nothing, while in that sacred building, to reflect upon, nothing upon which you could converse with your sister; would you there have learned nothing, have heard nothing with which you were unacquainted, and would no new idea have entered your mind upon the subject of religion?"

Lucy looked very thoughtful, and a tear stood in her light blue eye, as she said with a trembling voice, "Mamma, I fear you are very angry with us,—but indeed I am very sorry to have caused you so much displeasure."

"If you fear my displeasure, my dear child, how much should you dread that of your Almighty Father—He who knows every thought and action and motive of your heart? If I am sorry to see you neglectful of your duty, careless and inattentive in the service of your God, how much more blameable and wicked must your conduct have all this time appeared in His sight!"

"And the service that God desires, is that of the heart; and any other that is contrary to his divine will and pleasure. If you loved God as you ought, you would desire in every way to serve him acceptably, and worship him because you love him, and not from the idea that it is your duty so to do. You love me and your Papa, and I believe would never willingly do anything you thought would displease us; but when you have done wrong are quite unhappy until you have gained our pardon, and been again received into our favour. Is it not so, Caroline?"

"Yes, indeed, mamma—I am sure we would never do anything wilfully to incur your displeasure,—because we know how sorry you are if you see we commit any fault."

"And God is grieved much more than I can be when he sees you committing sin; therefore as you are careful in endeavouring to please me, in how much greater a degree should you be watchful over your conduct as regards the worship of your heavenly Father, and I hope in future never to hear the moments of the day set apart for prayer, and the acquirement of religious knowledge,—devoted to conversation so trifling and unholily as that upon the subject of your neighbour's conduct and style of dress at church."

THE OLD CHURCHMAN.

(From the Church of England Magazine.)

I have often thought of writing a little record of a humble friend, whom, when a district visitor, I frequently saw—"my old Churchman," as I then familiarly called him; and whose memory is to me an account particularly pleasing. And, though several years are past since he was laid to rest, and seen no more, and recollection of him is becoming faint, I can still recall his reverent, quiet demeanour, his constant welcome, his fervent blessing, and patient suffering.

Old Thomas Sheppard was first tolling up one of our stony and unfertile lanes; and as an entire stranger to us, we were arrested by his courteous bow and respectful address. He told his name, and said that he had lately come to live with his niece; that, whenever he could, he went to church; for, added he, "I am a member of the Church of England."

It need not be told that we were delighted to find one of good taste and feeling to inquire for "the old paths, and to walk therein;" and then we remembered a pale stranger who had for the few last Sundays sat with our poor. We soon visited him; and it was our pleasure ever after, when, with much pain and weariness he could reach the Church, to tender him more comfortable by furnishing him with a chair and hassock near the communion table, where he could have a quiet resting-place. He gave us his simple history; that he lived at Badminton, and had worked for the Duke of Beaufort; but now, his strength being quite gone, and having a very small weekly allowance from his parish as his only support, his niece had kindly taken him to lodge with her. He delighted to talk of the duke and his family, and we learnt more from him than we had ever heard before, of the trees, and flowers, and greenhouses; of the marble chimney-piece, that in the Duke's Bay Terrace, 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 disseminated.

Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hands of the Agent of this Journal, THOMAS CHAMBERLAIN, 144, King St. and will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the parties advertising.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH."

BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, Handwritten printed on superior Paper and on Parchment.

DONALD BETHUNE, JR., BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c., DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. 432-1f

WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.) COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. 388-1f

MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co. December 1, 1845. 282-1f

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS, (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC) PROFESSOR OF SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. Toronto, Oct. 7, 1845. 330-1f

Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844. 364

service; and yet we can name some who with "to-morrow shall be as this day, and more abundant;" refusing the poor subscription of one shilling a quarter.

Perhaps my reader is becoming tired of hearing about this poor old man, but an anecdote of his conscientious feeling I must notice. We had been talking of man's sinfulness and of God's mercy; and, on his condemning himself in very strong terms, I asked if any particular sin dwelt on his mind, reminding him that the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin.

"Yes, I have," was his reply, "for, when in the Duke's employ, after I was past hard labour, they put me to look after the women who picked the stones and cleaned the walks; and when they were idle, and would not work, I used to threaten to tell the steward of them; but I never kept my word. I hope, however, God will forgive me."

And now each succeeding visit found my Old Churchman more and more failing. His diseased leg gave him continual pain, and his sight became very dim, and his speech indistinct. But he would welcome his visitors, and respectfully take off his hat when we came in; and when urged to keep it on, as it was cold and chill, he would meekly say he had never been used to it before gentlemen. I one day thought, "Poor old man, you may probably linger on till some day may be almost impatient for your departure;" but it needed not—I never saw him more. The next walk that was usual, I glanced in passing the house, and saw all looked as usual, so I went further intending to call on my return; but the first words addressed me in the neighbouring cottage were, "So the poor old man is gone!" "Whom do you mean?" I enquired. "Why poor old Thomas, he was as well as usual, and was gone in an hour!" So my walk at the house on returning was a different one. My old friend was gone, with whom I had taken pleasant counsel; he who had laid claim to my regard, by prizing what I trust I prize as my life, the blessed Church of England, he was gone to join "angels and archangels, and all the company of heaven." "The memory of the just is blessed."

Though it is quite foreign to my present object to say anything respecting the daughter of Tyre, yet I cannot help mentioning a word regarding her ruins. To those who feel a greater interest in the birth-place of Hannibal, I would recommend Sir Granville Temple's small, but learned and interesting publication:—"I was prepared," says the eminent author just mentioned, "to see but few vestiges of its former grandeur; it had so often suffered from the devastating effects of war, that I knew many could not exist; but my heart sunk within me when, ascending one of its hills (from whose summit the eye embraces a view of the whole surrounding country to the edge of the sea), I beheld nothing more than a few scattered and shapeless masses of masonry. Yes, all vestiges of the splendour and magnificence of the mighty city had indeed passed away, and its very name is now unknown to the present inhabitants." The only well-preserved constructions are the cisterns situated under Burj-jedjed, or new fort. They form an oblong square of 449 feet in length by 116 in breadth—There are 18 cisterns, each 93 feet long, 19 feet 8 inches wide, and to the summit of the vault 27 feet 6 inches high, but only capable of containing a depth of 17 feet water. These cisterns were supplied by rain water, which, falling on the roof, was conducted by earthen pipes (which still exist) below. At the village Moalka there are about thirteen or fourteen cisterns, much larger than those just mentioned; and though they are now converted into dwelling-places and stables, they are not in such good preservation as those at Burj-jedjed. These were supplied with water from Zowman, a distance of fifty miles. The water was brought by an aqueduct, the ruins of which are still seen. Through the praiseworthy exertions of Sir Thomas Ross, several grand ruins have late been discovered. He obtained permission from H. H. the Bey to excavate on the ruins of Carthage; and Mr. Honninger, a clever German architect, undertook the superintendence. The British consul-general defrayed all the expenses. The ruins of an extensive building, about which there are many conjectures, have been laid bare. Nothing can exceed the solidity with which it was built. I believe Sir Thomas endeavoured, when in England, a few years ago, to establish a society for carrying out his noble object; and it is to be regretted that his plan did not meet with that success which it certainly deserved. At the foot of the hill at Moalka, and in the direction of the lake, are the remains of an amphitheatre, the length of which was 300 feet by 230, and the dimensions of the area 180 by 100. There are also to be seen the ruins of a small theatre facing the sea—These, and a few more ruins, are the only remains of a city which was at one time the seat of commerce, the model of magnificence, the common store of the wealth of nations; which was the rival of Rome, and which, notwithstanding the enormous sums it had expended during the war, contained, when taken, so much wealth, that we are assured Scipio collected, after it had been on fire seventeen days, and after it had been given up to the pillage of his troops, objects which were valued at a sum equal to £1,500,000.—Davis's "Voice from North Africa."

THE DAUGHTER OF TYRE. REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, Atrhome for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844. 353-1f

DR. FRIEDRICH, (Late of Newmarket), OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, DUKE STREET, TORONTO, 7th Aug. 1841. 7-1f

DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST, OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL, KING STREET, COBOURG, Cobourg, 1845. 418-1f

J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON, PHYSICIAN AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. July 14, 1842. 262-1f

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 7, 1845. 291-1f

G. & T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO. [LATE T. J. FERGUSON.] 367

T. & B. BRUNSON, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON), No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. 343

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS, CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET, TORONTO. 320-1f

THOMAS WHEELER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c., 191, King Street, Toronto. Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Toronto. 370

A. McGOFFEE, UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, KING STREET, COBOURG. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired; Mattresses and Palisades always on hand; Curtains and Carpets cut and made to order. 391-1f

CHINA, FINE EARTHEN AND STONE WARE. The Subscribers have received and are opening a large and varied assortment of the latest and best styles of— In Table Ware, "Desert Ware," Tea and Breakfast Ware, "Toilet Ware," China Vases, Figures, &c. &c. Richly Gilt, Ornamented and Plain. GLASSWARE: Wine Decanters; Claret and Water Jugs; Champagne, Ale, Claret, Hook and Wine Glasses and Tumblers, of richly Cut Flint; low priced Cut Glass, and best Plain Flint Glass. Looking Glasses, and Looking-plate Glass. Solar, Astral and Branch Lamp Covers and Chimneys, in every variety of size and pattern. The Subscribers will be regularly receiving considerable additions to their present Stock of Goods, during the remainder of the business season. Orders received by Mail, accompanied by a remittance or a satisfactory reference, will receive prompt and careful attention. JOHN MULHOLLAND & Co., 10, City Buildings. Toronto, August 13, 1845. 423-1f

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, Apothecaries and Confectioners' Ware: STONE MORTARS AND PESTLES, Preserve Jars and Gally Pots, covered and uncovered, Water Closets, Boilers, Chair and Bed Pans, Great Pipes, Brass and Copper, and Nipple-Shells, Vials and Stopped Round, Pickle and Sauce Bottles, Confectioners and Covers, Fish Globes, &c. &c. White Lead, several qualities. Venetian Red, and Spanish Brown, Green and Black Paints, ground in oil, Dry White Lead, Red Lead, Spanish Brown, Purple Brown, Blue, English and Dutch Pink, Spanish Blue, Blue-Black and Damp-Blue, Distemper Green, B. T. and Y. T. Brunswick Green, light and dark shades, Litharge, Chrome Yellow, Lampblack, &c. White Wash Brushes, Hair Brushes, Vermilion, Venetian Red, Tools: Swan-quill Pencils and Camel-hair Pencils; Window Glass, assorted sizes; Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil of the very best quality; Spirits Turpentine and Camphine Oil. Dye Stuffs, Log-wood, Osunwood, Redwood, and Dye Stuffs generally. JOHN MULHOLLAND & Co., 10, City Buildings. Toronto, August 13, 1845. 423-1f

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EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT, Accountant and Notary Public, CHURCH STREET, TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET, TORONTO. 332-1f

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-1f]

BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-1f]

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. 339-1f

MR. BEAUCHONT, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND, REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, Atrhome for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844. 353-1f

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JOHN HART, PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARSH), RECEIVED with thanks for the kind support he has received from the public that he has removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. PORTER, No. 233, King Street, Toronto, east of Mr. Rowland's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and by strict attention and liberal terms, still merit a continuance of public patronage. Toronto, 25th May, 1842. 47-1f

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, advertised in the fourth page of this Journal, will be sold by Auction, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 11th day of June next, at Eight o'clock precisely, at Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

NOTICE. These Lots are larger, (being from four-fourths to three-fourths 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 they lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery. N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have one, by giving a Mortgage.

FOR SALE, THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the "THE BIRKBEARS" the property of the late CAPTAIN BOURCHIER, R.N. 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 now only comfortably arranged for a gentleman's family, with all necessary and fitting offices, but also well and completely finished in every particular.

"THE BIRKBEARS" 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 core of which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe. To any person wishing 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 Steamboat "LORD," 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, No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto. April, 1844. 353-1f

BUILDING LOTS. ELEVEN splendid BUILDING LOTS 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 the Cottage with outbuildings, 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. 377-1f

Farm for Sale. FOR SALE, the South-East corner of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 40 Acres of which are cleared, and well adapted for the raising of stock. The Land is well watered, and in a high state of cultivation. For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on the premises. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. THOMAS CROSSAN. 414-1f

LANDS TO LEASE, ON FAVOURABLE TERMS. District. Township. Lot. Con. Acres. Johnston... South Crosby... 12... 7... 500 Victoria... Hungerford... 33... 8... 200 Newcastle... Clark... 19... 10... 83 Carleton Place... 14... 5... 200 Do... 12... 4... 200 Seymour... E. half... 4... 2... 200 Do... 18... 4... 8... 100 Colborne... Mariposa... 8... 10... 200 Do... Fenelon... 12... 1... 100 Belmont... W. half... 5... 11... 100 Home... Brook... W. half... 11... 2... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 11... 4... 100 Uxbridge... W. half... 17... 7... 100 Do... Do... E. half... 8... 10... 100 Mara... Do... 14... 4... 200 Simcoe... Inisfil... S. half... 25... 8... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 26... 8... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 27... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 28... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 29... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 30... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 31... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 32... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 33... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 34... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 35... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 36... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 37... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 38... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 39... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 40... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 41... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 42... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 43... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 44... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 45... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 46... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 47... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 48... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 49... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 50... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 51... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 52... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 53... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 54... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 55... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 56... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 57... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 58... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 59... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 60... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 61... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 62... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 63... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 64... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 65... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 66... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 67... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 68... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 69... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 70... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 71... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 72... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 73... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 74... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 75... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 76... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 77... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 78... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 79... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 80... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 81... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 82... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 83... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 84... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 85... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 86... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 87... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 88... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 89... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 90... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 91... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 92... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 93... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 94... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 95... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 96... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 97... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 98... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 99... 12... 100 Do... Do... S. half... 100... 12... 100

THE TABLE OF CUSTOMS DUTIES TO BE LEVIED ON Articles Imported by Land or Inland Navigation. PROVINCE OF CANADA, FROM AND AFTER THE 6TH APRIL, 1845. Cobourg, May 9th, 1845.

THE STEAMERS, AID, PRINCE ALBERT, AND BEAVER, WILL ply during the season between KINGSTON AND BYTOWN, and vice versa, as follows:— LEAVE KINGSTON, The "Aid,"... Every Monday, at 7 A.M. "Prince Albert,"... Wednesday, at 7 A.M. "Beaver,"... Friday, at 7 A.M. LEAVE BYTOWN, The "Aid,"... Every Wednesday at 9 A.M. "Prince Albert,"... Friday, at 9 A.M. "Beaver,"... Monday, at 9 A.M. The above Boats run in connexion with a regular daily Line of Steam-boats and Stages between Bytown and Montreal. Kingston, 1st May, 1845. 407-2f

TO FAMILIES AND INVALIDS. The following indispensable FAMILY REMEDIES may be found at the Drug Stores, and soon at every Country Store in the Province. Remember and never let them unless they are the genuine signature of COMSTOCK & Co. on the wrapper, and all other by the same name are base imitations and counterfeits. If the medicine does not cure you, you may have your money back the next time he visits New-York, or to write for them. No family should be without these remedies.</