TUNE BOOK

PROPOSED FOR THE

USE OF CONGREGATIONS

OF THE

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Compiled by a Committee appointed for the purpose by the Bishops.

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PREFACE.

Extract from the Journal of the House of Delegates.

Resolved, That a Committee of three persons skilled in mental music, be appointed to prepare, or to adopt, a Book of Psalms and Hymns tunes, chants, and anthems, adapted to the present authorized metrical psalms and hymns, canonic, portions of the Psalter, and other parts of Holy Scripture, with a preface containing suggestions as to the best means of promoting a more simple, devotional, and general uniform singing of the psalms of Almighty God in our congregations.

The Book, if ready for publication before the meeting of the next General Convention, to be submitted to the Bishops of this Church; and if approved of by a majority of them, to be published with their sanction.

The undersigned, a Committee appointed in pursuance of the above resolution, entered immediately upon their work, and have bestowed upon it an amount of time, which could they have foreseen, they might have hesitated to accept their commission. Had leisure been at their command, they would have desired no more grateful task, for successive days made it complete; but as it was, each of their many sessions through more than two years, has been in the midst of engagements of equal or paramount importance. Whatever then be the worth of their labors, they claim the credit at least of not giving to the Church that which has cost them nothing. Furthermore, as they came together with pre-conceived tastes and views of the matter in hand, some time elapsed before they
arrived at that mutual understanding and concession, which were indispensable to their progress. Happy will they be, if in any measure they are instrumental in promoting among those who shall use this book, the happy consent to which they attained among themselves in its compilation. The extravagant hope that every body will be satisfied with our work throughout, of course we do not entertain; but that, in the greater part, it will meet all reasonable expectations, our hope is very strong. This is enough for our patience in issuing it as a proposed book. Though faults and defects may be found in it, which are more easily detected than remedied and supplied, we yet anticipate the acknowledgment that, on the whole, it is an advance on any work of the kind yet offered to the Church.

Recollecting the various and conflicting tastes by which we shall be judged, we trust, that without attempting the impossibility of pleasing all, we have gregariously offended none. Those who prefer the solid old pulchritude will find much of that character; another proportion is a school more modern, but free from the present modern levity; while those who delight in flowing tuneful melodies will admit that they have not been stinted. These different preferences must be indulged, as long as we have psalms and hymns to which they correspond. Strains of solemn praise and adoration have their entrance in the stately choruses, while the devotion of subjective religion wants the "feeling" tump akin to the sentiment expressed. Providing for all the kinds of sacred song which have their place in our worship, we have allowed ourselves a considerable range in the character of the tunes. Extracts from secular compositions, commonly found in publications like the present, we have excluded. Original contributions have not been wholly rejected. Here and there a tune has been introduced, only because, in some quarters, it is an old favorite; but our staple is that which has been long and deservedly loved in the "assemblies of the saints."

There are many admirable tunes extant which would have been a valuable addition to our collection, but they are not adapted to our metre. This is a loss; an adequate Text Book for the Church requires an adequate Hymn Book. In those European countries in which congregational singing most prevails, there is no end to their devotional songs, in every variety of metre with appropriate melody.

Great pains have been taken in the assortiment of words and music in harmonious connection. The replies to our circular asking for aid in such arrangement presented so little agreement, that, with few exceptions, we were left wholly to our own choice. Most of the adaptations we venture to commend, those particularly which are designated by an asterisk. With the others we did the best in our power with the materials at command. Reviewing this part of our work, we believe it will largely contribute to that permanent association of the same psalms and hymns, with the same tunes, which animates devotion, facilitates singing, and preserves the feeling of unity among the members of the same body. The songs of Zion thus used affect the soul like old household or national airs.

In selecting the chants we have avoided the extreme yoke of the "plain song" and the morrel, taking the best varieties of the English chant as that which has grown up with our English Psalter, to which the experience of centuries has proved it a suitable accomplishment. In those few of the chants in which the written note is too high, and which were admitted because of their merit in other respects, or because they would be generally looked for in our pages, the fault may be partially remedied by transposition to a lower key; but as it is a serious fault, we recommend the use of chants in which it does not occur. Occasionally also a psalm or hymn tune may be found not too high. But this, sensible organs will know how to regulate, according to the capacity of the congregation.

We have been cautious, and have not permitted a Figure or an asterisk in our index, as a simple and accurate index of the words as to obtain universal acceptance, desiring that in the greatest of our prose quires we might everywhere sing with the same voice as, in our metre psalmody, we do in the Great Book. After adopting the simplest means to secure the object, we have been disappointed; but as the object of our effort were too good to be lost, they have been committed to another publication. The Canticum from the Psalms and other places of Holy Scripture, part of them making a series for the celebration of our Lord's birth as a new and we hope a respectable portion of our work. These may serve as easy congregational anthems, and supply a want much felt in "Third services" on Sundays, and
SUGGESTIONS.

The simplified form, one of the means of introducing congregational singing in a church hitherto unused, is, are with all believers admitted, chiefly to our brethren of the clergy, trusting that they will not be less kindly received because of the familiar mode of their expression.

Before making any change in the music of your church, invite the congregation to meetings for the purpose of practice in singing and clapping. Let these be as frequent as once a week. If any committee is formed, secure a good leader, whose services, in any case, will be sure or less required. He should be a devout man, with a correct ear, and decided voice—tender or bardic—and have some facility in speaking to a congregation. He must heartily, urged your endeavors, and should feel bound, as all concerned, should, to succeed. If you are anxious to be making an experiment, many will hold off until they see what comes of it, who otherwise would join you at once. Determination is the first step in this, as in all reforms.

Consult with your organist, not doubting he will give you the valuable aid in his power. The people, however, should be accustomed to sing more or less within the instrument; at the practice, the leader will have them more under his control, and they will acquire more assiduity.

Invite the cooperation of your choir. Desire their attendance at the meetings. Let them be leaders if they will, singing, however, what you wish, and as you wish, with the spirit as well as the voice of harmony. They should be stationed, whenever it is practicable, at the head of the church, where they can be easily directed, and by leading the congregation, can be more effectually leaders. At occasional services, performed by them alone, would diversify the exercises, and make them more attractive, while it would serve to keep up the interest of the choir.

Let the pastor always attend, whether he can take part in the singing or not.
His presence will give encouragement, will prevent indiscretion, and keep the meetings from degenerating into mere singing-schools, for which the young people in some parts of the country will be likely to mistook them. They should be opened with a few suitable words and prayer, giving seriousness to the occasion, and should be concluded in like manner, or with a Hymn, sung as an act of devotion.

In the beginning, select a few tunes of the several metres, such as the people already know, or can most easily learn, and for a while confine your practices to these. In doing this, you will be obliged to use the same tunes for different Psalms or Hymns. When you have acquired a considerable stock of tunes, you can then avail yourself of the adaptations in this book.

In learning new tunes, have a set of practising words of the several metres, consisting as much as possible of flowing, vowel sounds; also let them be some of the less devotional verses of the Psalms, in order to avoid irreverence in the repetition except by way of recitation. To use the Gloria Patri in this way, and merely because the words are familiar, borders on profanity. After a tune is learned, then sing it to the Psalm, or Hymn, to be used on the following Sunday.

Bug your organist, in giving out the tune, to let the air be distinctly heard, and to play it in the same time in which it is to be sung; also, to make his interludes short—a chord or two merely for relief. A silent pause is better than those impertinences between the verses, which interrupt the flow of devotion, and serve only to show off the skill of the performer, whose true skill should be in sustaining and inspiring the congregation. The less the organ is noticed, and the more it is felt, the better. If it must exhibit itself, the voluntary is the place, and neither there may forget that it is in the House of God.

Recommend singing in home worship. If all devout people would practice this in their families, they would need little persuasion to lift up their voices in the congregation.

Be not discouraged at moderate success. Persuade. *Null human sine labore is true.* If this be as of any age, and the people try and try again, and let them, the choir or leader, and the organist, be of one heart and mind, and they will soon be of one voice, and that with an effect which they will never consent to exchange for their former music from the organ-left alone.

The choir, as far as possible, should consist of volunteers. Encourage the singers in your congregation to join it, that it may be more than a mere quarterly. Better skill, form a Choral society in your church. This will do more than anything else to accomplish your object. It will realize the importance due to the service of song, and, if consisting of the right sort of persons, under proper regulations will enable you to carry out the instruction of the church, "to suppress all light and unseemly music, and all indecency and Injuries in the performance, by which vain and ugly persons profane the service of the sanctuary."
The subscriber, having been associated with the Committee to aid them in their selections, and in revising, revising, and harmonizing the music, desires to say in regard to the results of his labors, that it has been his desire to render the harmonies simple without being common-place, and that he has always endeavored to have in mind the popular character of each tune. The harmony peculiar to plain song would not be appropriate to the German choral, or to English psalmody; but so far as practicable the harmonies are based on the English school.

Care has been taken to give each part as much melody as was consistent with simplicity. For the old standards the best authorities have been consulted. Some of the modern popular tunes, and also some original ones contributed to this work have, at the request of the Committee, been left untouched. For these no responsibility is here assumed.

The treble clef has been used for the tenor and alto voices in accordance with general custom.

In the condensed score the accompaniment not having pedals at his command, will find it necessary to transpose some of the notes of the tenor into the right hand. This of course should never be done when the four parts can be played in their proper places.

To the Rev. William Staunton, D.D., to Mr. William H. Water, and to Mr. J. Howard, Jr., the undersigned tenders his grateful acknowledgments for contributions and assistance in his department of the work.

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CANTICLES

for

MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER.
COME, let us sing unto the Lord; let us joyfully sing praises to our God.
Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise to him with psalms.
For the Lord is great, and greatly to be praised; he is to be feared above all gods.
All the earth is his, and the power thereof is in the hand of his children.
He is the maker of heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them.
Oh come, let us worship the Lord our Maker.
For he is the Lord our God; and we are the people of his pasture, and the fold of his hand.
Oh worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness; let all the earth stand in awe of him.
For he cometh, for he cometh to judge the world with righteousness, and he shall judge the world with truth.
Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost.
As it was in the beginning, is now, and shall be, world without end. Amen.
COME, let us sing unto the Lord; let us嘈iously rejoice in the strength of our salvation.

Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and show ourselves glad unto him with psalms.

For the Lord is our God; and we have waited for him; and he will fulfill his promise which he spake unto us; he is our God; and we will wait for him.

In his hand are the corners of the earth; and the highest places of the pleasant heights are in the power of the children of men.

The sea is his, and he made it; and his hands have formed the dry land.

O come let us worship and fall down, and give honor to the Lord our Maker.

For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture; and the sheep of his hand.

O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness; let the whole earth stand in awe of him.

For he cometh, for he cometh to judge the earth; and with righteousness to judge the world, and the people with his truth.
CHANTS.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS.

No. 9.—Triple.

GLORY be to God on high, and on earth, peace, good will towards men.
We praise thee, we bless thee, we worship thee, we glorify thee, we give thanks to thee for thy great glory.
D. C. For thee only art Holy, only art the Lord.
Then only, O Christ, with the Holy Ghost, art most high in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

O Lord God, heavenly King, God the Father Almighty, mighty;
O Lord, the only begotten Son, Jesus Christ; O Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father.

That taketh away the sins of the world, I have mercy upon us.

MORNING PRAYER.

Thou that taketh away the sins of the world, I have mercy upon us.
Thou that taketh away the sins of the world, I have mercy upon us.
Thou that sitteth at the right hand of God the Father, I have mercy upon us.
D. C. For thee only, &c.

No. 10.—Duoble.

GLORY be to God on high, and on earth, peace, good will towards men.
We praise thee, we bless thee, we worship thee, we glorify thee, we give thanks to thee for thy great glory.
D. C. For thee only art Holy, only art the Lord.
Then only, O Christ, with the Holy Ghost, art most high in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

O Lord, the only begotten Son, Jesus Christ; O Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father.

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MORNING PRAYER.

THO' BE LAUDAMUS.

1. We praise thee, O God; we acknowledge thee to be the Lord.
2. All the earth doth worship thee, the Father everlasting.
3. To thee all Angels cry aloud; in the heavens, and in all the powers of heaven.
4. To thee Cherubim and Seraphim: who are six in number, doth cry;
5. Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Sabaoth; Heaven and earth are full of thy glory.
6. The glorious company of the Apostles praise thee;
7. The noble army of Martyrs praise thee;
8. The heavenly Church throughout all the world doth acknowledge thee;
9. Thou art the King of Glory, O Christ; Thou art the everlasting Son of the Father.
10. When thou tookest upon thee to be made man, thou didst humble thyself to be born of a virgin.
11. When thou hast overcome the sharpness of death, thou didst open the kingdom of heaven to all believers.
12. Thou sitst at the right hand of the Father, in the glory of the Father.
13. We believe that thou shalt come to be our Judge. We therefore pray thee, help thy servants, when they shall stand before thee, with thy precious blood.
14. Make them to be numbered with thy saints, in glory everlasting.
15. O Lord, I save thy people, and I chose thee, I have chosen thee.
16. Give them, O Lord, to keep us in this day with out sin.
17. By thy grace, O Lord, to keep us in this day with out sin.
18. O Lord, have mercy upon us, and upon our servants; save us, we beseech thee.
19. O Lord, in thee have I trusted; let not my foot be moved.
CANTICLES.

In stead of the “Cerise Gentleman,”

CERAIN FEASTS AND FASTS,

AND OCCASIONAL SERVICES.

CHRISTMAS-DAY.

From Psalm 50, 51, 46, 64, 76. To Chalm No. 3.

THY soul, O God, en] forth for ever; [ the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right — sceptre.

Thou hast loved righteousness, and hated iniquity, whereby God, even thy God, hath anointed thee with the oil of gladness above thy fellows.

My soul shall be always in the loving-kindness of the Lord; with my mouth will I ever show thy truth from generation to generation.

For I have set the Lord [ set] up in my heart; I will tell of all thine wonders.

The Lord is our] our [ God; and the Holy One of Israel is our] our [ King.

Thou speakest wonderful things in perfect righteousness, and in uprightness of heart.

I have laid help upon one that was mighty; I have exalted One chosen out of the people.

I will set his dominion in the sea, and his right hand in the] seas, and his right hand in the [ floods.

And I will make him my] my [ Firstborn higher than the] kings — [ of the earth.

The Lord said unto me, I will make] I said unto me, I will make [ my] my Lord, and St. [ thou on my right hand, until I make.] until I make [ shine.] shine [ mine enemies.] my enemies [ thy — [ sword.

The Lord shall send the rod of his power; out of ] Sion; I be thou ruler, even in the midst of] in a] in a] midst of thy people.

In the day of thy power shall the people offer thee free-will offerings with joy; the dew of thy breath is] the dew of thy breath is] of the] morning.

The Lord saveth, and will not reprove; Thou art a Priest for ever, after the order of Melchizedek.
CANTICLES.

They gave me | go to | eat; and when I was thirsty they gave me | vinegar | to- | drink.
Sacrifice and meat-offering thick, | wound not; but mine | ears— | hast | then opened.
Burnt-offerings and sacrifices for sin hast thou not | cried: | then said I, | I will not | come;
In the volume of the book is written of me, that I should full thy will, | O my | God; | I am content so to do it; yea, thy law | is with | in my | heart.

EASTER DAY.
To Deut. No. 4.
CHRIST our Passover is | sacrificed | for us; | therefore let us | keep | the | feast:
Not with the old leaven, neither with the leaven of | malice and | wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sin | cert | ty | and | truth.
CHRIST being raised from the dead, | died no | more; | death hath no more | do | mission | over | him.
For in that he died, he died unto | sin | once; | but in that he liveth, he | liveth | unto | God.
Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed | unto | sin, | but alive unto God through | Jesus | Christ | our | Lord.
CHRIST is risen | from | the | dead, and become the first | fruits of | them | that | slept.
For since by | us | came | death, | by man came also the resurrection | of | the | dead;
For as in Adam | all | die, | even so in Christ shall | all | be | made | alive.
Glory | way to the Father, and to the Son, | and— | to the | Holy | Ghost;
As it was in the beginning, and is now, and | shall | be, | world without | end.— | A. | men.

ASCENSION DAY.
From Psalm 116. To Deut. No. 10.
I lift up my hands, O ye heavens; and he ye lift up, ye ever | lasteth | doors;
and the King of | glory | shall come in.
Who is the | King | of | glory |? | The Lord strong and mighty; even | the | Lord— | mighty | in | battle.
Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye ever | lasteth | doors; | and the King of | glory | shall come in.

FOR EASTER DAY.

Who is the | King | of | glory? | Even | the Lord | of | hosts; | he is | the | King | of | glory.

And he saith, | All | ye | people, | let | all | my | people | go | unto God | with | the | voice | of | joy.
Thus saith the Lord | of | hosts, | Prepare | thy | self | to | the | battle, | put | on | thy | glory, | gird | thy | strength, | O | judicious | man.
For thus saith the Lord | of | hosts, | Lo, | one | shall | sing | praises | unto | our | God, | even | of | his | holiness;
and shall sing praises | unto | the | throne— | of | his | Majesty, | and | shall | give | praise | among | the | people | are | gathered | together, even | the | people | of | the | captivity: | and | shall | give | the | sacrifices | of | the | earth | belonging | unto | God; | he | saith | the | Lord.

WHIT-SUNDAY.
From Deut. 9. To Deut. No. 12.
He shall give the sacrifices: the Lord hath said, | unto | me; | Thou sayst | to | my | soul, | this | day | have | I | been | saved | from | thine | enemies; | and | Thou | shalt | give | the | sacrifices | of | the | earth | belonging | unto | God; | he | saith | the | Lord.

CANTICLES.

Ascribe ye strength unto God; let troo be in Israel for his excellency is over all the earth!

O God, show forth thy wonder, (that hurt and holy) thy places shall the God of Israel be to be the great strength and peace unto his people. Bless ye the Lord.

Thanksgiving Day. To Canticles 6.

Praise ye the Lord; for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant, and praise is comely.
The Lord buildeth his temple; he gathereth together the outcasts of Israel.
He hath others that are broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds.
His steadfast love shall be made known (as the) mountains.
He giveth to the beast her food, and to the young (as) the doves which (as) the Lord.
For his hath strengthened the bars of thy gates; he hath blessed thy children within thee.
He maketh peace within thy borders, and filleth thee with the finest of all the wheat.

Institution of Ministration. To Canticles 11.

O praise the Lord, ye people, and bless ye (as) the Lord; he is good, for his mercy endureth for ever.
The Lord is gracious and (as) full of mercy; long-suffering, and of) great mercy.
O Lord, in whom we put our trust, thou hast shewed thy salvation (as) a light to them that sit in darkness.
O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!
The Lord buildeth up Jezreel.

For occasional Services.

For the Lord, who is our God, (as) the heav'n and earth for ever. (is) a name, for the Lord, for the Lord is most high, O God most mighty, the Lord most merciful, the Lord most worthy, the Lord our judge, the Lord our King, the Lord our God. Doth not man perish that he be born, and be cut off from the earth? (as) the Lord, for the Lord is most mighty, and most merciful, the Lord our God. (is) a name, for the Lord, for the Lord is most high, O God most mighty, the Lord most merciful, the Lord most worthy, the Lord our judge, the Lord our King, the Lord our God.
COMMON METRE.

ABBRIDGE. C. M.

Section 8.

From victory to victory,
Our banner is the strife;
Our shield from earth and sky,
Our song, a mighty life.

The path of life displays,
To try our patience and our powers;
The path of life displays,
O living rock, our store.

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To try our patience and our powers;
The path of life displays,
O living rock, our store.

Refrain.

In azure, and blue, and bright,
Our banner is the strife;
Our shield from earth and sky,
Our song, a mighty life.

The path of life displays,
To try our patience and our powers;
The path of life displays,
O living rock, our store.

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To try our patience and our powers;
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Refrain.

And through the holy city sing,
God's praises to his name.

HYMN 208.

WHY dost thou err, my restless soul?
Let me thy rest and peace enjoy.

2 Dost thou not know, hast thou not heard?
That firm remains on high,
That earth and sky shall pass away?

3 Art thou afraid his power will fail?
In sorrow's evil day?
Who made the earth and sky?

4 See, the wise, and strong and great,
Who made the earth and sky?

5 He gives the contest to the weak,
And guides them in the path of life.

6 He gives the contest to the weak,
And guides them in the path of life.

7 They, with unwearied step, shall tread
The path of life divine;
With growing strength onward move,
With growing brightness shine.

8 On eagle's wings they mount, they soar
On wings of faith and love; 

9 Till, past the sphere of earth and sky,
They rise to heaven above.


**COMMON METRE.**

Far from my heart he stays like these,  
Now I have drawn the Lord.

As by the light of evening's day,  
This star no more is seen by me,  
So earthly pleasures fade away  
When, Jesus is revealed.

Covetous more did not my choice,  
I bid them all depart;  
His name, and love, and gracious smile  
Shall be my resting place.

O, Lord, I would to thine alone;  
Yet worthless still, myself I own;  
My worth is in my fee.

There is a land of pure delight,  
Where saints immortal reign:  
Eternal day elucidates the right,  
And pleasure banishes pain.

There, everlasting spring-shines,  
And everlasting flowers,  
Dwell, like a narrow sea, divides  
This heavenly land from ours.

Right feels the exulting soul:  
Stand fast in good this green;  
So to the Jew and Canaan stand.  
While Jordan roll'd between.

But tempests now are past, and ashes  
To cross the narrow sea;  
And lingering travellers on the brink,  
Are safe to land away.

O, when we make our chosen journey,  
Those gloomy shades that rise,  
And see the Canaan that we love,  
With Zed's lamented eyes.

Can we but climb where Moses stood,  
And view the land where we live,  
Not Jordan's stream nor death's cold flood  
Should fright us from the shore.
ALPRETON. L. M.

1. With a feeling of love, I worship thee, my God; with a spirit of reverence, I raise my soul to thee, my Redeemer, my Lord.

2. To thee, my God, I lift my heart, my soul, and all that is within me. With a voice of thanks, I bless thee, and with a song of praise, I glory in thy name.

3. To thee, my God, I offer myself, my soul, and all that is within me. With a heart full of love, I love thee, and with a spirit of devotion, I worship thee, my God.

4. To thee, my God, I bow my head, my soul, and all that is within me. With a heart full of gratitude, I thank thee, and with a spirit of adoration, I worship thee, my God.

5. To thee, my God, I lift my heart, my soul, and all that is within me. With a voice full of thanks, I bless thee, and with a song of praise, I glory in thy name.

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21. To thee, my God, I offer myself, my soul, and all that is within me. With a heart full of love, I love thee, and with a spirit of devotion, I worship thee, my God.

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SELCTION 44. From Psalm 51.

AVR mercy, Lord, on me,
As thou wert ever kind;
Let me, oppressed with loads of guilt,
Thy wondrous mercy find.

Wash off my foult offense,
And cleanse me from my sin;
For I confess my crime, and see
How great my guilt has been.

Against thee, Lord, alone,
And only in thy sight,
Have I transgressed; and though con-
demned,
Must own thy judgment right.

In guilt each part was form'd
Of all this sinful frame;
In guilt I was conceived, and born
The bair of sin and shame.

Yet, Lord, thy searching eye
Does inward truth require;
And secretly with wisdom's law
My soul thou wilt inspire.

With hyssop pruge me, Lord,
And so I cleas shall be;
shall with snow in whiteness vie,
When purified by thee.

Make me to hear with joy
Thy kind forgiving voice;
And so the bones which thou hast
Broke
May with fresh strength rejoice.

8 blot out my crying sins,
Nor me in anger view,
Create in me a heart that's clean,
An upright mind renew.

9 Withdraw not thou thy help,
Nor cast me from thy sight;
Nor let thy holy Spirit take
His everlasting flight.

10 The joy thy favor gives
Let me, O Lord, regain;
And thy free Spirit's firm support
My fainting soul sustain.

11 So I thy righteous ways
To sinners will impart;
Whist my advice shall wicked men
To thy just laws convert.

12 Could sacrifice stone,
Whole flocks and herds should die;
But on such offerings thou disdainst
To cast a gracious eye.

13 A broken spirit is
By God most highly prized;
By him a broken, contrite heart
Shall never be despised.

14 Let Sin favor find,
Of thy good will assured;
And thy own city flourish long,
By lothy walls secured.

15 The peace shall then attend,
And pleasing tribute joy;
And sacrifice of choicest kind
Upon thine altar lay.
HYMN 6

Ye dale of light, celestial plains,
Where pure, serene effulgence reigns,
To yonder distance fair, behold
Your Maker's wondrous power unfold.
I'll love his holy place above,
And breathe the fragrant solemn air.
Joins, all ye stars, the vocal choir;
Then dazling orb of liquid fire
The mighty chorus split;
And, soon as evening veils the plain,
Thou moon, prolong the hallow'd strain.
And praise him in the shade.

Then heaven of heavens, his vast abode,
Proclaim the glories of thy God;
Ye worthies, declare his might;
He spake the word, and ye were made,
5 Darkness and dismal chase fled,
And nature spring to light.

Lot every element rejoice;
Ye thunders, burst with awful voice
To Him who bids you roll;
His praise in other noes declare, air,
Each whispering breeze of yielding
And breathe it to the soul.

CAANTICLE 10. From Ps. 146. To Cl. 53.

O PRAISE ye the Lord of heaven, praise him — in the heights.
Praise him, all ye angels of his; praise him, — all his hosts.
Praise him, sun and moon; praise him, all ye stars and light.
Praise him, all ye heavens; and ye waters that are a sea.
Praise him, all ye hosts; let them praise the Name of the Lord;
For he spake the word, and they were made; he commanded, and they were created.
His breath made them that are ever and ever; by his spirit are all living things made.
Young men and maidens, old men and children, praise the Name of the Lord.
For his Name only is excellent, and his praise extendeth from the east and from the west.
He shall exalt the horn of his people; all his saints shall praise him; even the children of Israel, even the people that are saved, shall praise him.
SAVIOR, when in love, to thee,
Low bow thy adoring knee;
When, repentant, to the skies
Sore we lift our weeping eyes;
O, by all thy pains and woe,
Suffer'd once for man below,
Standing from thy throne on high,
Hear our solemn lay.

By thy birth and early years,
By thy human graces and fears,
By thy fasting and distress
In the lonely wilderness;
By thy victory in the hour
Of the holy triumphant power;
Jesus, look with pitying eye
Hear our solemn lay.

By thine agony of prayer,
By thine wounds, thy crown of thorns,
By thy cross, thy pangs and cries,
By thy perfect sacrifice;
Jesus, look with pitying eye
Hear our solemn lay.

By thy deep expiring groan,
By the soul's sepulchral stone,
By thy triumph over the grave,
By thy power from death to save;
Mighty God, ascended Lord,
To thy throne in heaven restored,
Prince and Saviour, hear our cry,
Hear our solemn lay.

Gloria Patri.
Holy Father, holy Son,
Holy Spirit, Three in One!
Glory, as of old, to thee,
Now and evermore shall be!
THY Name of our God
In Israel is known;
His munition beloved
Is Son alone;
There broke he the arrows
The enemy hurt,
And honored his mountain
Above all the world.

The pride of thy foes
Is turned to thy praise;
Their reckonings overruled
Thy providence a ways.

No. 64.

THEIR sin overflowing
Thy power will restrain;
Thy arm on the wicked
New glory will gain.

Ye nations, to God
Ye homage sincere;
Devote to his gifts
Love, worship, and fear;
Before him, ye mighty,
Your spirits prostrate;
Ye high, and ye humble,
His wonders confesse.
HYMN 146.

ONE, my soul, and stretch thy
2 Those latter parts of thee; [wings,
Rise, from transient things,
Towards heaven, thy destined place;
Sun, and moon, and stars decay,
Time shall soon this earth remove;
Rise, my soul, and haste away
To seats prepared above.

2 Come, my soul, O come to mourn,
Press onward to the prize;
Soon thy Saviour will return,
To take thee to the skies:
There is everlasting peace,
Rest, enduring rest in heaven;
There, will sorrow cease for ever,
And crown of joy be given.

HYMN 185.

1 Since I know my Saviour's Name,
O may his strong fetters break,
Careful without care I am,
Nor feel my easy yoke:

2 Joyful now my faith to show,
I find his service my reward,
All the work I do below
Is light, for such a Lord.

3 To the desert or the cell,
Let others blindly fly,
In this evil world I dwell,
Nor fear its anxiety:
Here I find a house of prayer,
To which I inwardly retire;
Waiting unperceived in care,
And unacquainted in fire.

3 0 that all the world might know
Of living, Lord, to thee,
Find their heavens begun below,
And have thy goodness see;
Walk in all the works prepared
By thee to exercise their grace,
Till they gain their full reward,
And see thee face to face.

CANTICLE 39

BLESSED be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ:
According as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world,
That we should be holy and without blame before him in love;
To the praise of the glory of his grace, in which he hath made us accepted in the beloved.
In whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins,
According to the richness of his grace,
Wherefore we are no more strangers and aliens, but fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God;
And are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone;
Unto whom be glory in the Church, by Jesus Christ, throughout all ages, world without end. Amen.
GLORIA PATRI.

GLORY be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost.

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. — Amen.

APPENDIX

OF

PSALMS AND HYMNS,

FOR WHICH THERE WAS NO ROOM OPPOSITE THE MUSIC.
SELECTIONS.
From Psalms 1.

My soul, etc. To thy celestial train.

1. **The King that I ordain,**
Whose throne is set on Sion hill,
Shall there sovereign reign.

2. **And thou, O earth, **while I declare
God's unwavering choice,
There art my feet, this day my help,
Here I betake myself.

3. **Ash, and receiveth all demands;**
Thine shall the host be; The utmost limits of the ends
Shall be possessed by thee.

4. **Lazarus, thy prophet; and give ear, **
Who judgeth of the earth,
With his mouth the word of truth; Rejoice with thy soul.

5. **Assume the son with this respect,**
Your timely hangings pay,
Let this your joyful psalm burst forth, Increased by your joyous.

6. **If God be for us,** we can do anything,
For total success,
What shall the sons of violence;
Who shall accuse us?

7. **Savannah, and Louisiana,** on their heads
God is in thine inestimable; Thou art my song; my strength;
Into their camp shall pour.

8. **The righteous Lord will righteous deeds**
With equal favor crown;
The brightness of his face.

9. **He is the, etc.**
To which all creation bow,
Through all the world great act alo,
How glorious is the name.

10. **In heaven thy wondrous acts are sung,**
Not fully recollected by tongue,
Thy boundless praise avaunt; The hills are girded with a new
Of the highestCreature God.

11. **Whose face is like a rose,**
Whose eyes are like a fire,
Joy and beauty shall we share.
Wear upon our hearts.

12. **Oh, what is man, that, Lord, thou lovest**
To keep him in thy sight;
Or what his being, that thou provest
To be so wonderful kind?

13. **He next in power that did create**
To thy celestial train;
Obedient with all Kings and ruler
Of all thy works to reign.

14. **They shall see his powerful sway**
The hosts that proy of grace;
The bird that wings in every sky;
The fish that rules the sea.

15. **I then, etc.**
Within this earthly praise,
Though all the world be great in art thou!
How glorious is the name!

16. **The Lord a holy temple hath,**
And righteousness shines above;
Whoever surveys the scene of men;
And how their increase moves.

17. **If God the righteous,** we have heard,
For total success,
What shall the sons of violence;
Who shall accuse us?

18. **Savannah, and Louisiana,** on their heads
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TO Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, The God whom heaven adore, Be glory as it was, is now, And shall be forever. Amen.

TO Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, The God whom earth adore, Be glory as it was, is now, And shall be forever. Amen.

TO Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, The God whom heaven adores, Be glory as it was, is now, And shall be forever. Amen.

II. 3. To God the Father, God the Son, And God the Holy Spirit, Three in One, Be glory as is now, and evermore. Amen.

II. 4. To God the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, Three in One, All glory be ascribed. As it was, is now, And evermore shall be. Amen.

II. 5. To God the Father, and to God the Son, To God the Holy Spirit, Three in One, Be glory as of old, to day, And for ever. Amen.

II. 6. ETERNAL praise be given, And sung of highest worth, By all the house of heaven, And all the souls on earth, To God, supreme of all. To Christ, his only Son, And to the Spirit himself, Eternal Three in One.

II. 7. To the Father, through the heavens, To the regions, Christ, his Son, To the Spirit, praise be given, Everlasting Three in One: As of old, his Trinity Still is worshipp'd, still shall be.

II. 8. By all on earth and in heaven, In everlast'ning glory given, To thee, the Father, God the Son, And God the Spirit, equal Three In indivis'ble Unity, E'er time had not its course begun: And was, and is, and everlast'ning praise, As still shall be through endless days.

III. 1. HOLY Father, holy Son, Holy Spirit, Three in One! Glory as of old, to day, Now, and evermore shall be.

III. 2. PRAISE the Name of God most high, Praise him all bow'd, all knee, Praise him all ye Angels, and Father, Son, and Holy Ghost: As through countless ages past, Evermore his praise shall last.

III. 3. PRAISE the Father, earth, and heaven, Praise the Son, the Spirit, praise, As it was, and is, be given Glory through eternal days.

III. 4. TO the Father, through the heavens, To the regions, Christ, his Son, To the Spirit, praise be given, Everlasting Three in One: As of old, his Trinity Still is worshipp'd, still shall be.

IV. 1. MY angels in heaven Of every degree, And saints upon earth, All praise be ascribed, To God in Three Persons, One God ever bless'd, As it has been, now is, And ever shall be.

IV. 2. PRAISE the Father, all praise to the Son, And Spirit, three and one, The eternal, supreme Three in One, Was, is, and shall be ascribed.

IV. 3. PRAISE the Father, all praise to the Son, All praise to the Spirit, three and one, The holy, eternal, supreme Three in One, Was, is, and shall be ascribed.
O FATHER Almighty, to thee be
All glory and praise, from earth
And heaven, and all the powers
That are; and from the throne of
Thine only-begotten Son,
Who, with the Holy Ghost, is
Everlasting God. Amen.

As it was in the beginning,
Is now, and ever shall be,
World without end. Amen.
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- Each page number indicates the page where the text is located in the document.
- Keywords are aligned with corresponding page numbers for quick reference.
- This index is designed to help users find specific hymns or canticles quickly.
- The entries cover a wide range of topics, reflecting the comprehensive nature of the document.
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