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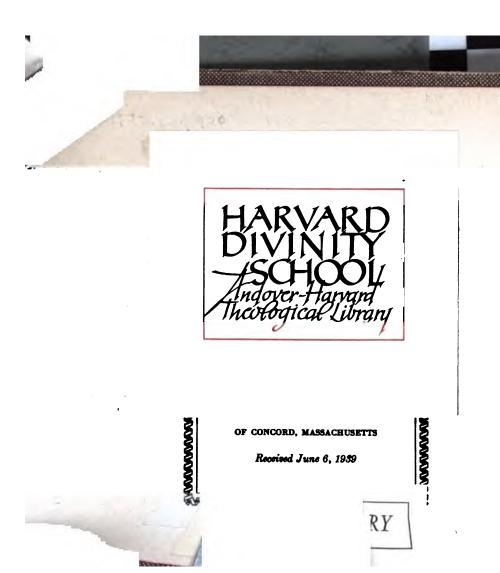
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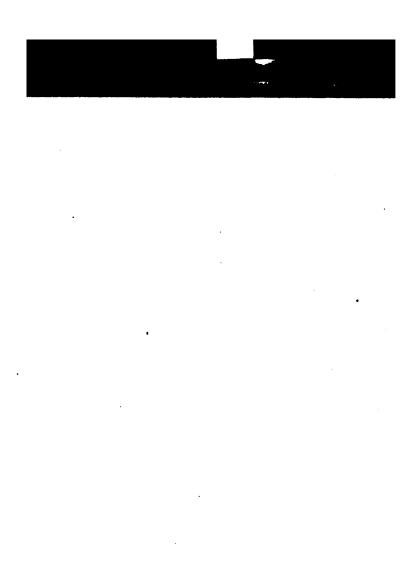
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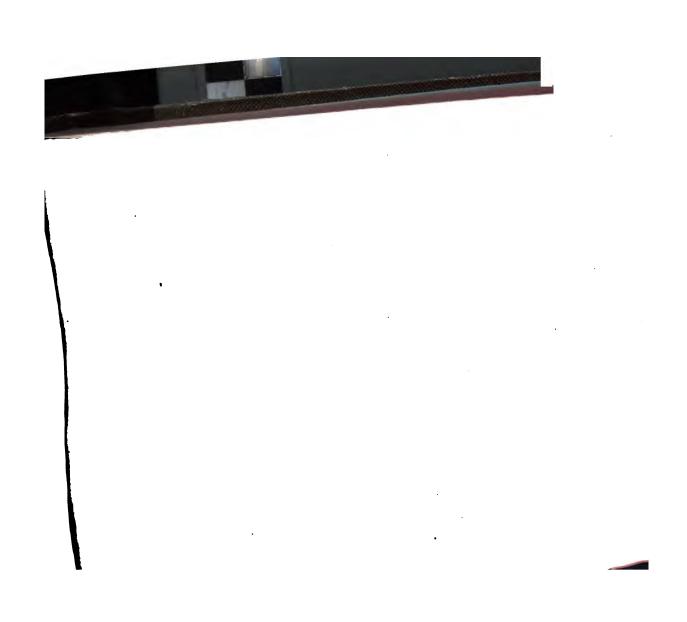


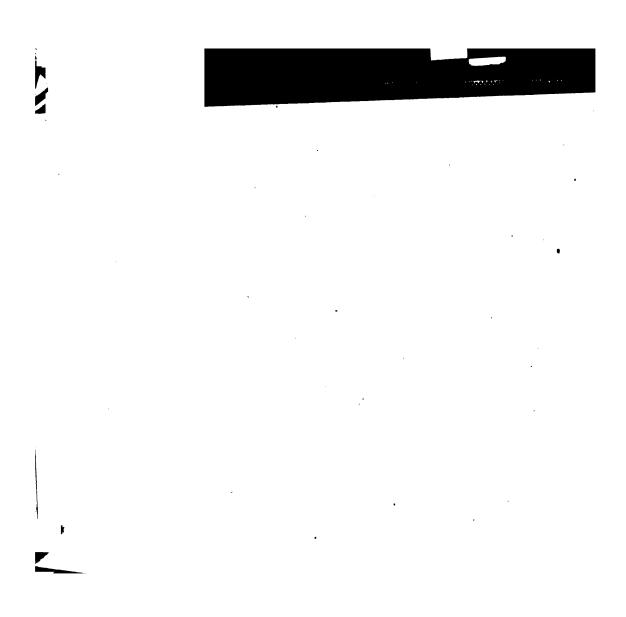
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PREFACE.

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Song is the first-born of Love and Joy. The Christian has more love and joy than the sinner, and hence has more need of song than any other class of human beings.

What songs ought Christians to use? - Evidently those which inspire the highest appreciation of God's love. But all not having the same natural or cultivated capacity for appreciation, we can not adopt any inflexible rule relative to the class of music to be used in the church service, the Sabbath-school, the missionary gathering, or the camp-meeting, where persons of all grades of religious experience and musical education meet together. To give satisfaction to all we must have several collections of music, one for each general condition, separating the people according to their preferences, or else have a book large enough to embrace the choicest songs of each grade, ever tending upward toward the best.—the most spiritual, - not leaving the selecting to either the simplicity-loving Christian or the musical theologian.

The conscientious primary teacher knows what is helpful (not merely pleasing) to the little people; the choir leader knows what suits those with whom he is most closely in sympathy; the pastor knows what selections are most heartily sung by the congregation. If any one of these persons prepares a book to suit himself, it will be a class collection, restricted in use.

The Scriptures contain one grade of inspiration, but many forms of expression of the one great truth,—
"God is love." This is stated both plainly and elabbecau appreciate only the writings of John, and

those who love to search out the "hard to be understood" sayings of Paul. The seventh chapter of Hebrews is not "stuck up" because the simple minded may not at first sight discern its meaning; neither is John 3:16 "cheap" because some lover of metaphor prefers lauguage which represents the Saviour as the "Rose of Sharon" and the "Lily of the Valley." The "Hallelujah Chorus" and the less difficult modern anthem are not "worldly" because a lover of simple song may think so; neither is "Jesus loves me, this I know," or "Come, thou Fount," "prosy" because certain persons prefer intricate harmony.

To condemn a song because the bass or some other part is written on one degree of the staff through several measures instead of moving or jumping as best it can to a new position for every syllable, is usually to overlook the tenfold more important spirit of the gospel which it may contain in spite of its disregard for the traditional laws of musical composition. And yet a chant is considered "classical," notwithstanding many syllables are often sung successively on one degree of the staff, and usually in a racy, jumbled manner, since it is very difficult for a congregation to sing a chant well. And because it is difficult, shall we laud this style of composition and deprecate the singing of the same thought when represented in rhythmical, metrical form, as in our gospel hymns, with harmony no less monotonous?

The whole and half notes of the chant are hard to sing because the words are irregular. Improving on this, the metrical psalm and hymn came into use; and improving on the whole note for a measure to which

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sixteenth mathematical divisions of the whole note came to be used as a certain means of keeping the voices together. Shall this glorious result in the singing of our modern gospel hymns—this excelsior of unity for which singers of chants and choruses drill night after night and day after day—be called a child of "cheapness"? It is eminently so in that the other is born of expense. With the simple form we have room for a thought of worship. With the difficult form we are likely to think only of singing correctly, even as an elaborate invocation diverts the mind from prayer.

several words are to be sung, the fourth, eighth, and

Neither extreme is best, but of the two, monotonous simplicity is preferable in the worship of God. With regret we cite the proverbial truth that the more of musical effort the less of worship in the song service, which is evidence that at least some things common to musicians and singers are detrimental to spirituality. True education ever inspires true devotion.

It can not be wrong to carefully train singers and instrumentalists in order that we may praise God "with the Spirit and with the understanding also;" for at the dedication of the temple Solomon had singers who were not only trained, but paid (at least their expenses) while devoting their time to preparation. Doubtless in the motive—the desire to display self rather than praise God—lies the secret of the lack of spirituality in the song service. Let us not forget that Song is the sister of Prayer, and both are cheerful handmaids of Worship.

The numerous standard hymns and tunes in this collection emphasize the compiler's opinion that they are superior for general religious use. In the Sab-

bath-school, no less than in the church servitual edification, rather than musical entert should be the object sought by singing; h songs in this book are not classified as "pi" intermediate," etc., lest instructors contimby confining their pupils to such songs. We eurge leaders to freely use the old hymns an even among the children, singing them in a gl reverential spirit, instead of drawling them outedious, sanctimonious manner which is in part sible for their present general disuse by young

Whether old or new hymns are preferred those that contain the most of Christian ins and cheerful devotional spirit, avoiding all sensuous music. Such we have endeavored to from this collection, realizing that preferer formed largely in childhood and youth, and the previous generation of children had been only the best—the most spiritual—hymns ar dies, we should not now be troubled with a diversity of adult tastes relative to what is best

If it be said that children do not like a hymns and tunes, we reply that taste is larg result of habit in taking either physical or food. Children should be given the best, the nutritious, not the most sensational and e When they are old enough to choose for the they will then know how to choose.

To hasten the immortal era of spiritual spiritual teachers, spiritual children, spiritual this collection is humbly dedicated to the Spi with the hope that every congregation will singing and having music that they can sing everything that hath breath praise the Lord.

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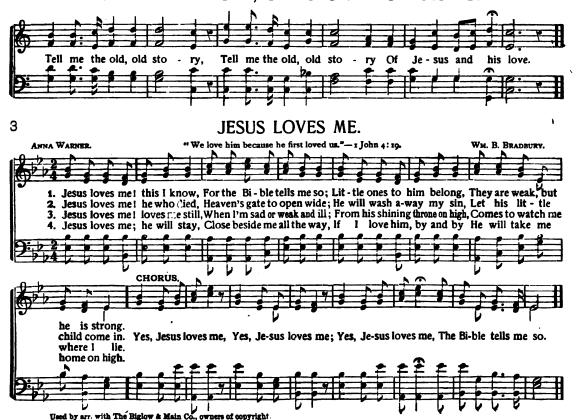
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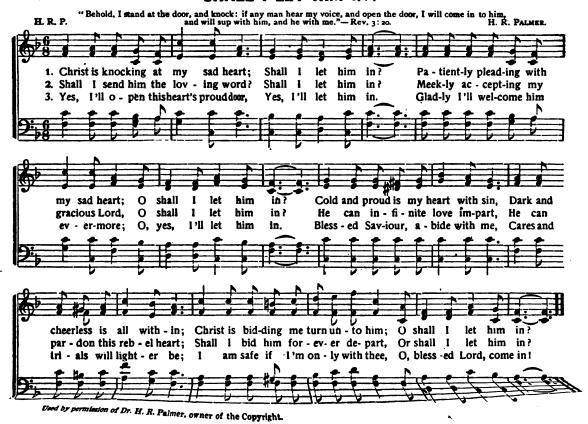


TELL ME THE OLD, OLD STORY.—CONCLUDED.





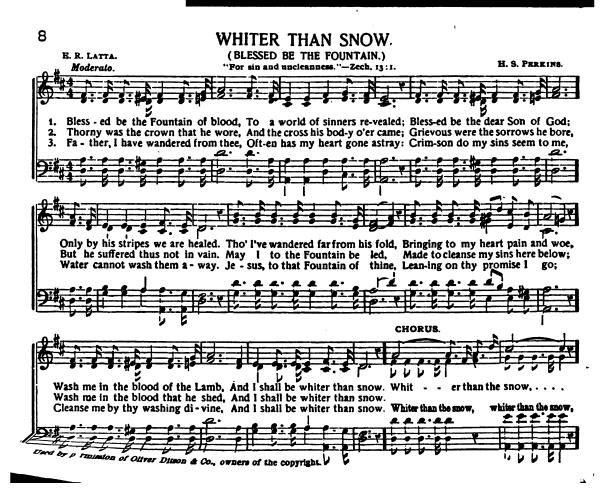
SHALL I LET HIM IN?





LET HIM IN.





WHITER THAN SNOW.—CONCLUDED.

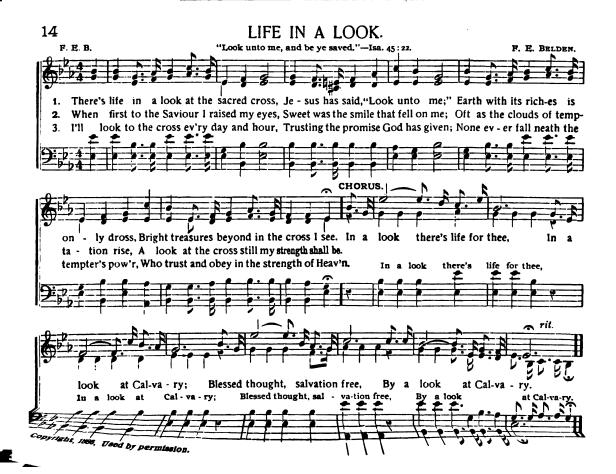






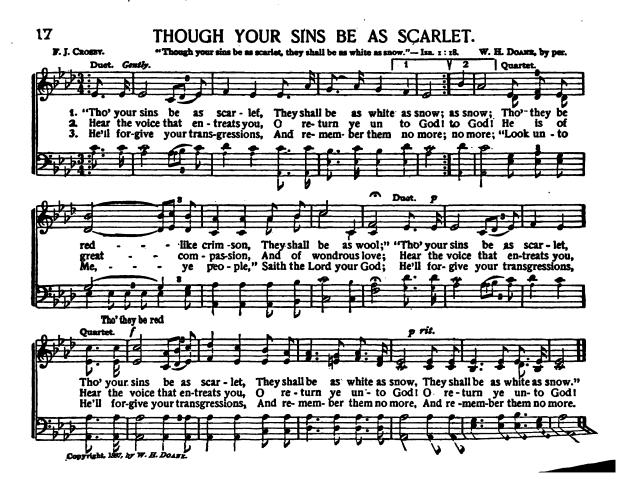


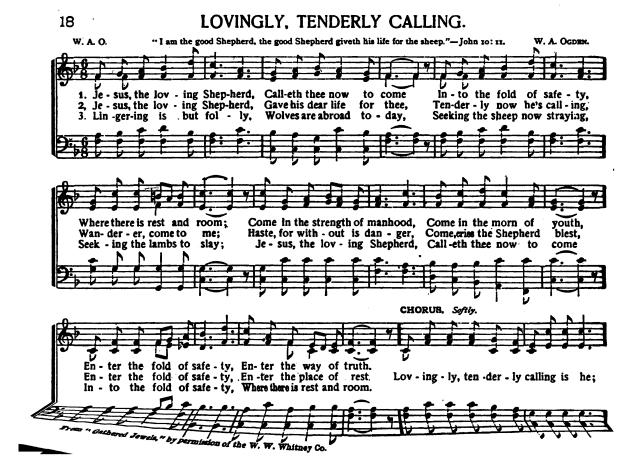




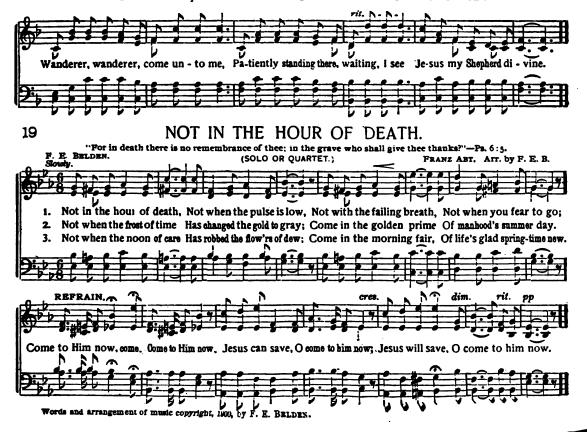
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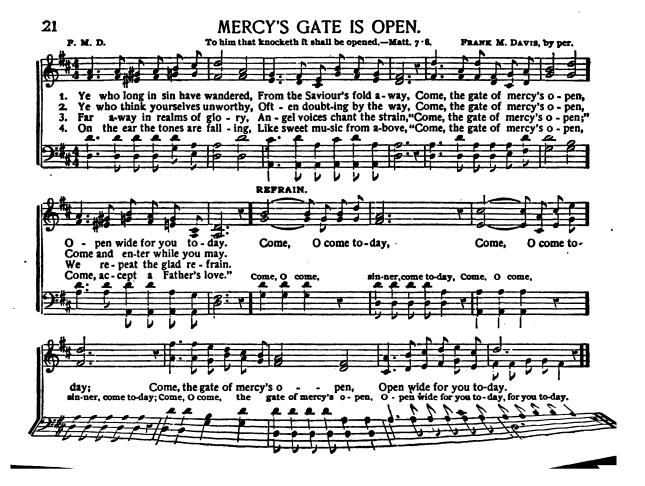


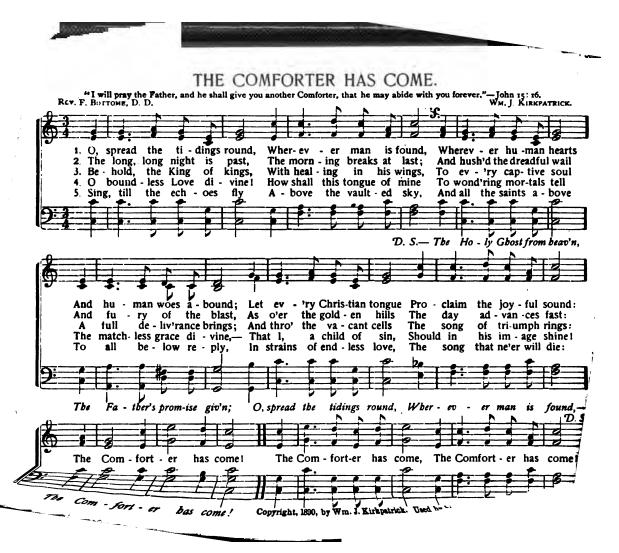


LOVINGLY, TENDERLY CALLING.—CONCLUDED.









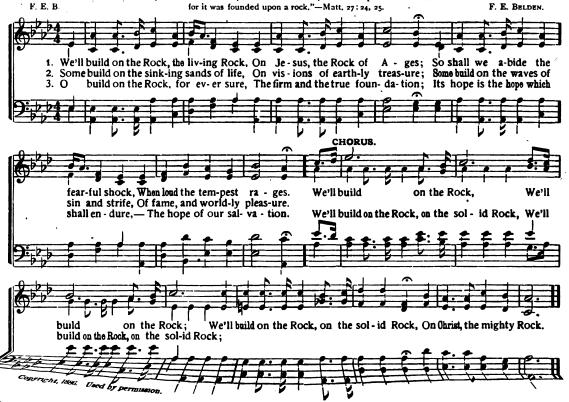
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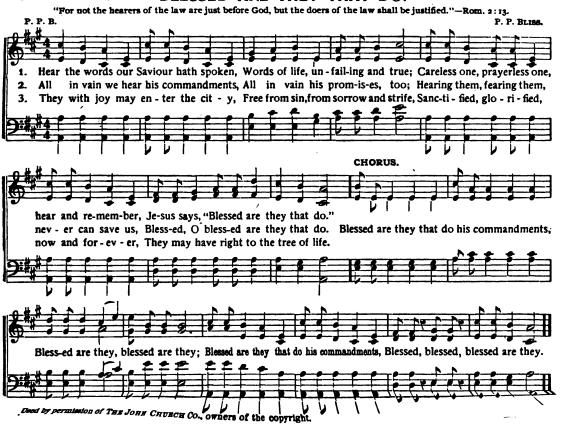
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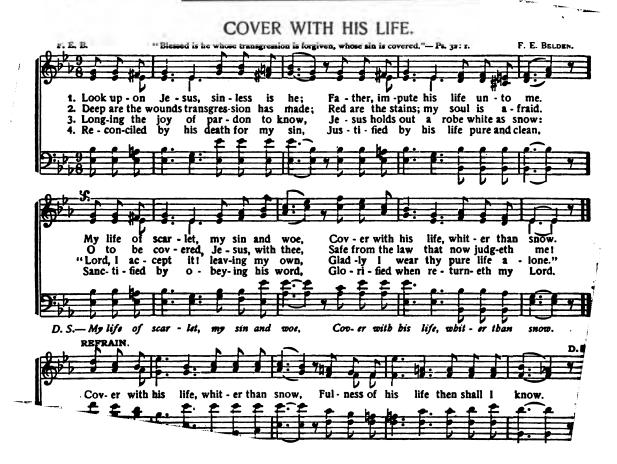
BUILD ON THE ROCK.

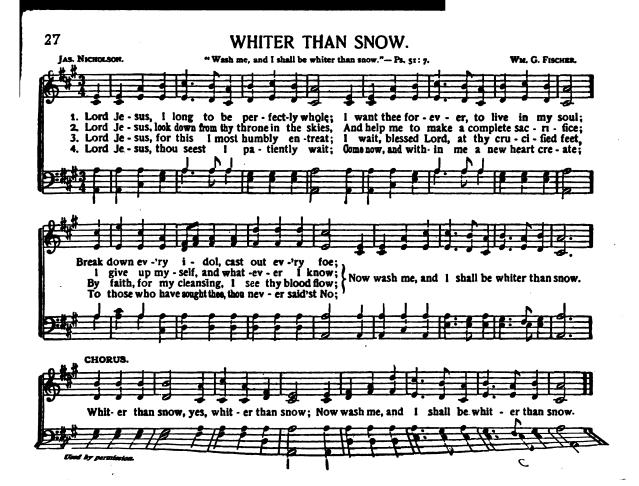
"Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not:



BLESSED ARE THEY THAT DO.

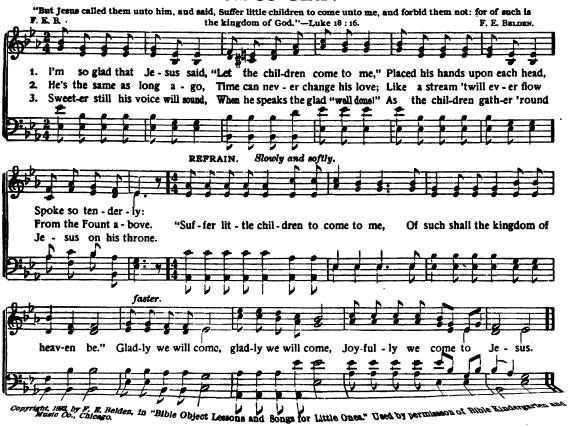








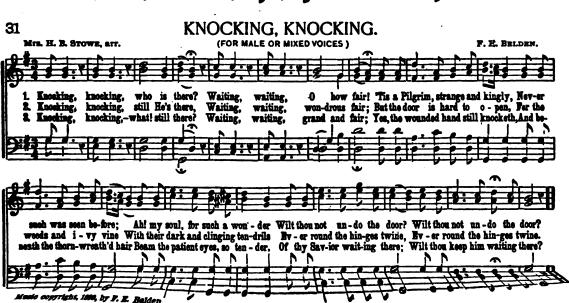
I'M SO GLAD!



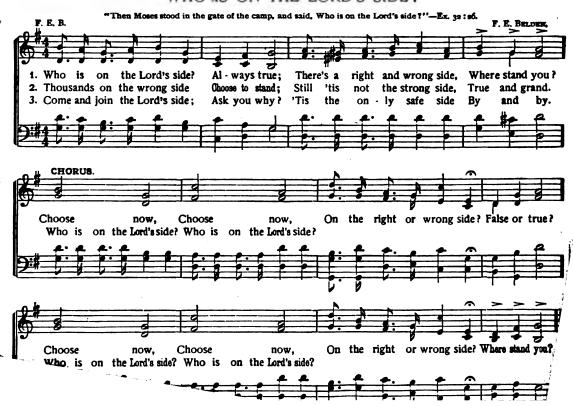


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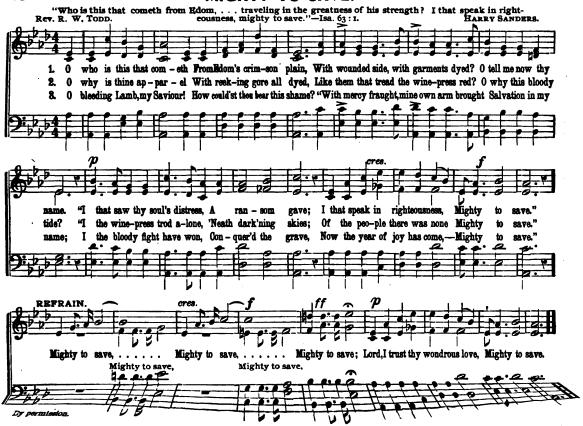




WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE?



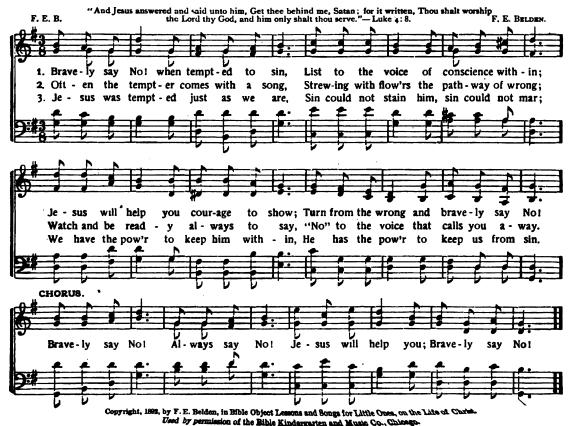
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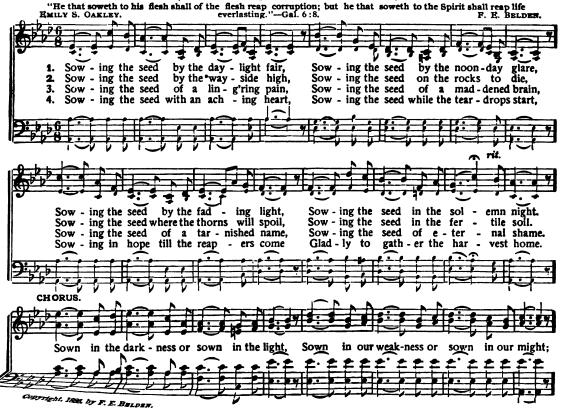
BRAVELY SAY NO!



By perminence of John J. Hood.

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(SOLO, DUET, OR QUARTET, WITH FULL CHORUS.)

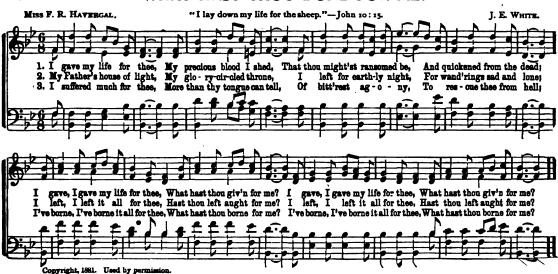


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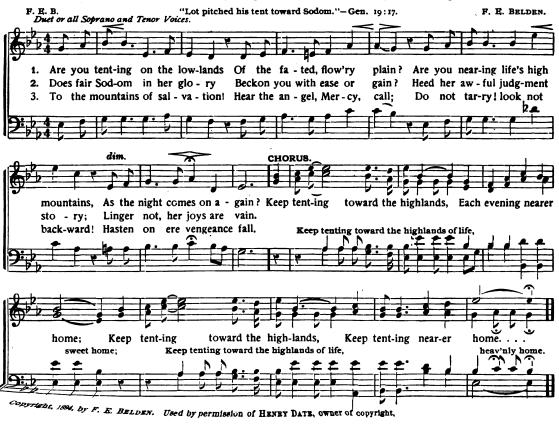
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WHAT HAST THOU DONE FOR ME?

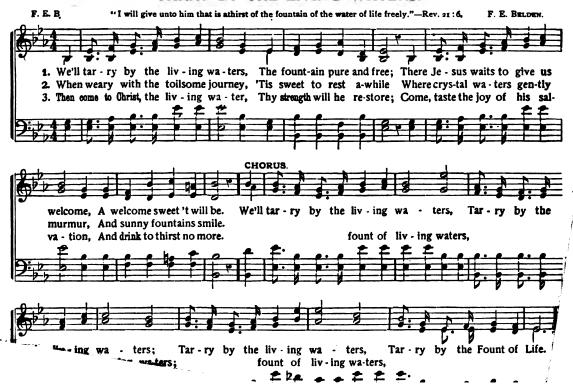


KEEP TENTING TOWARD THE HIGHLANDS.

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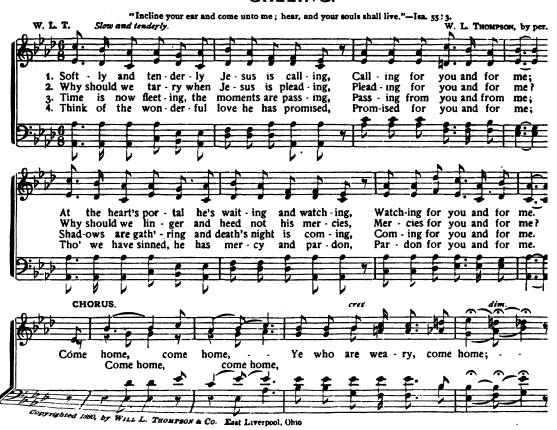
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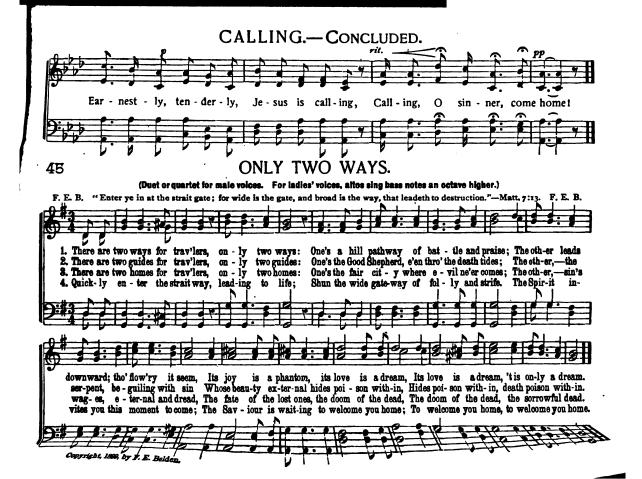


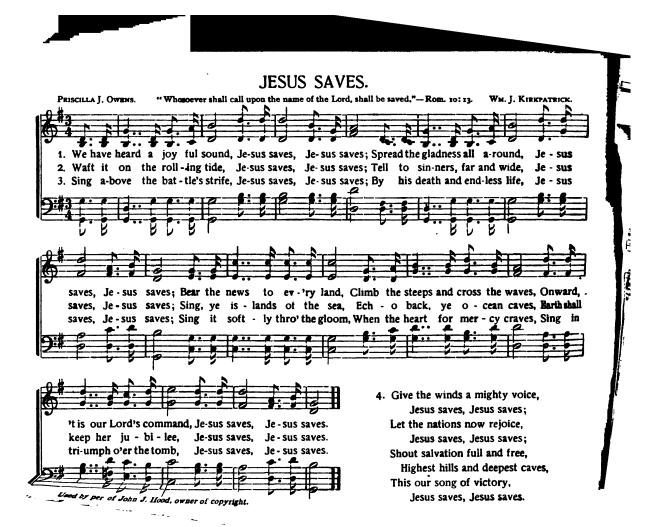
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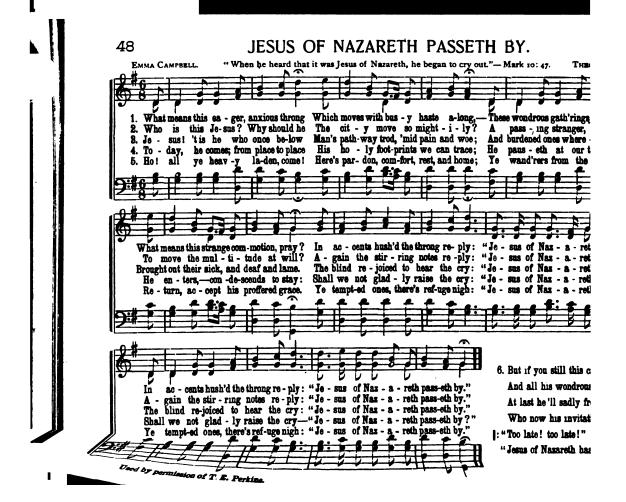


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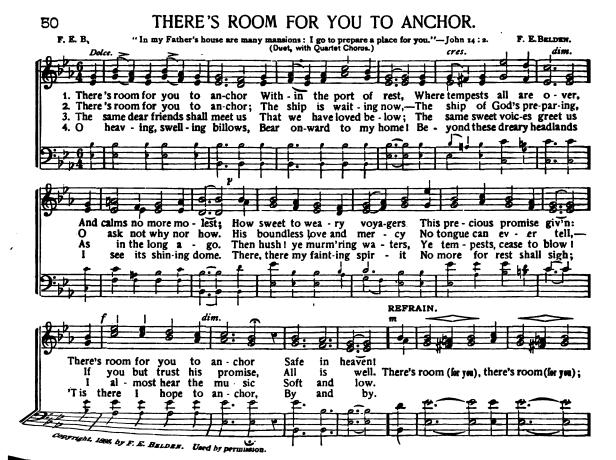












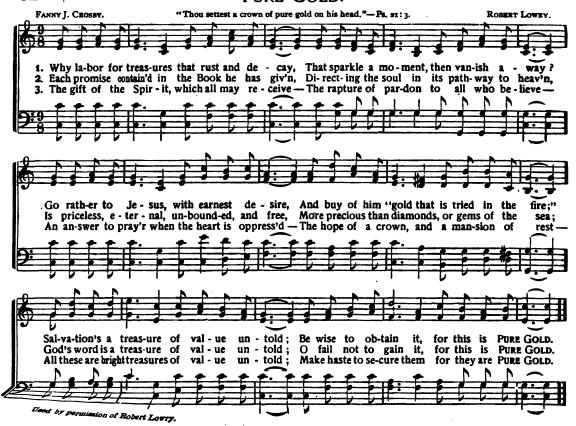
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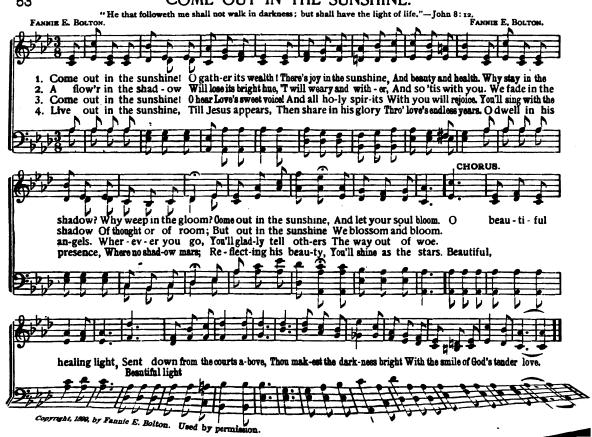
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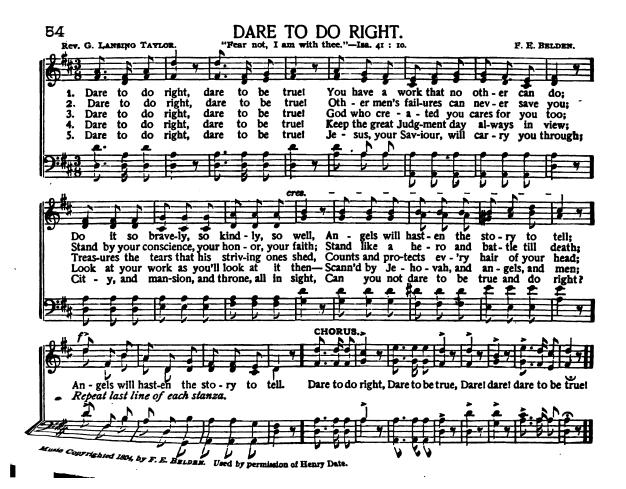


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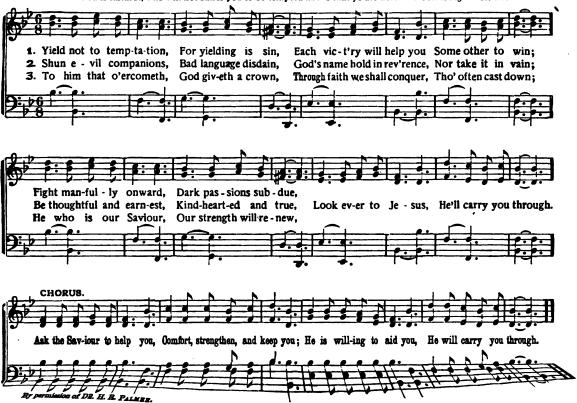




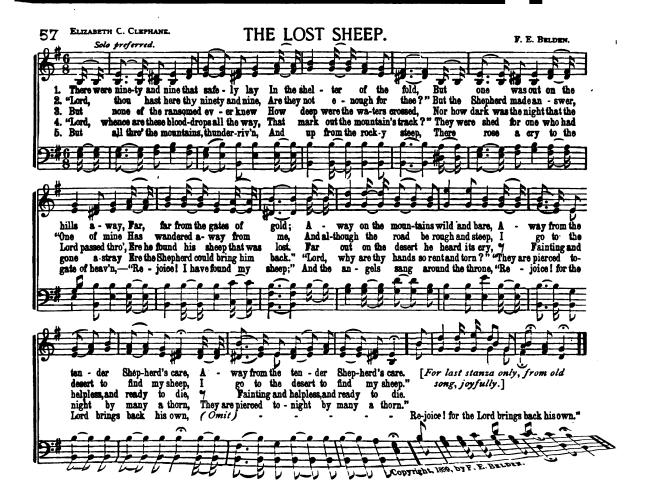


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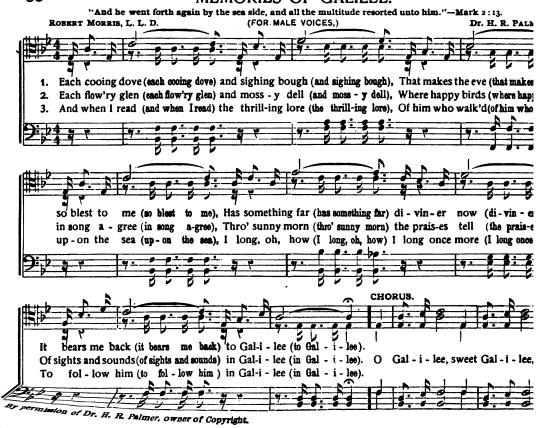
H. R. P. "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able."-1 Cor. 10:13. H. R. PALMER.



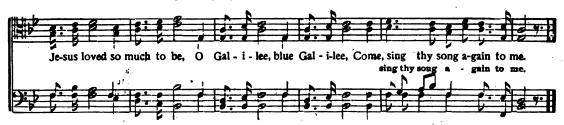








MEMORIES OF GALILEE.—CONCLUDED.



59 JUST AS I AM.

Just as I am, without one plea
 But that thy blood was shed for me,
 And that thou bid'st me come to thee,
 O Lamb of God, I come, I come.

REFRAIN.—Just as I am, just as I am,
I'm coming now, just as I am;
Just as I am, just as I am,
I'm coming now, just as I am.

- Just as I am, and waiting not To rid my soul of one dark blot, To thee, whose blood can cleanse each spot, O Lamb of God, I come, I come.
- Just as I am, poor, wretched, blind,— Sight, riches, peace for troubled mind, Yea, all I need, in thee to find, O Lamb of God, I come, I come.
- 4. Just as I am, thy love I own Has broken all the barriers down; Now to be thine, and thine alone, O Lamb of God, I come, I come.

 CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT.

60 CALVARY.

When I survey the wondrous cross
 On which the Prince of Glory died,
 My richest gain I count but loss,
 And pour contempt on all my pride.

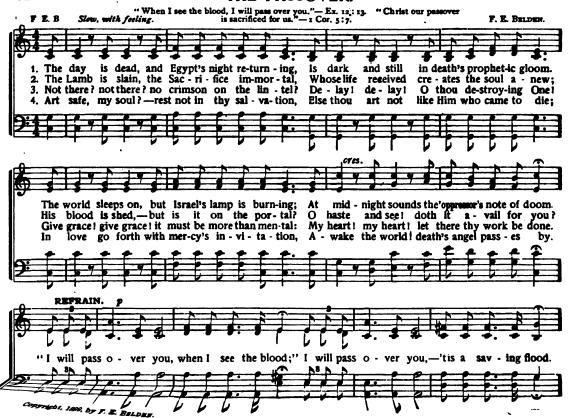
CBO.—O Calvary, dark Calvary,
Where Jesus gave his life for me;
O Calvary, dark Calvary!
I look away to Calvary.

- 2. See, from his head, his hands, his feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled down; Did e'er such love and sorrow meet? Or thorns compose so rich a crown?
- 3. Since I, who was undone and lost,
 Have pardon through his name and word;
 Forbid it, then, that I should boast,
 Save in the cross of Christ, my Lord.
- 4. Were the whole realm of nature mine,
 That were a tribute far too small;
 Love so amazing, so divine,
 Demands my life, my soul, my all

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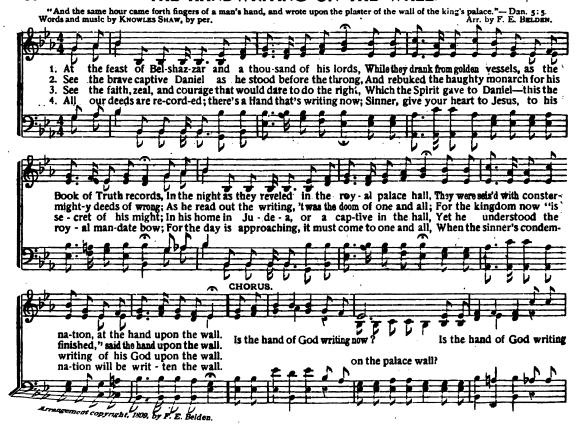
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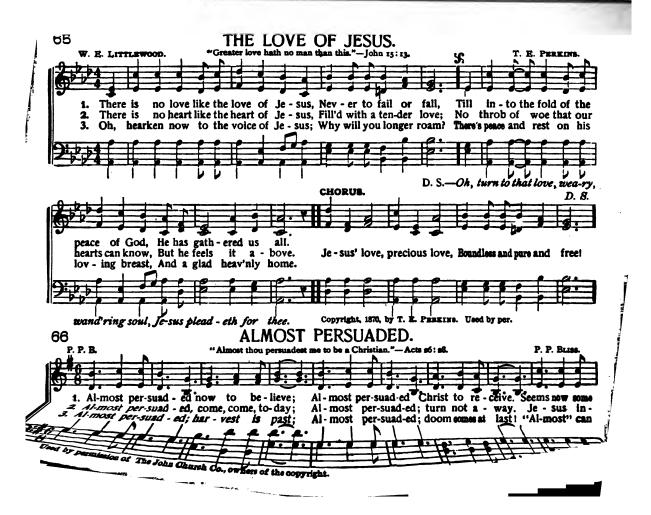


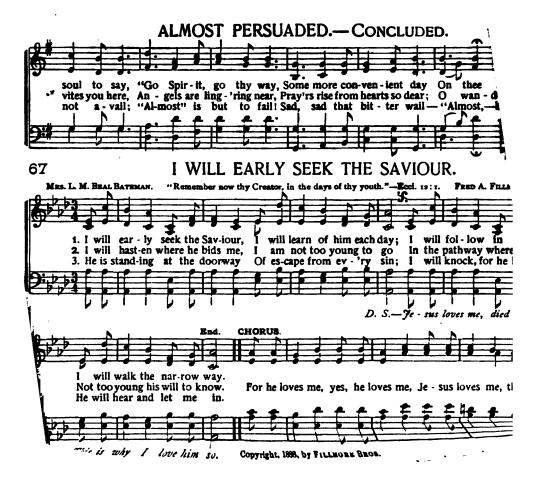


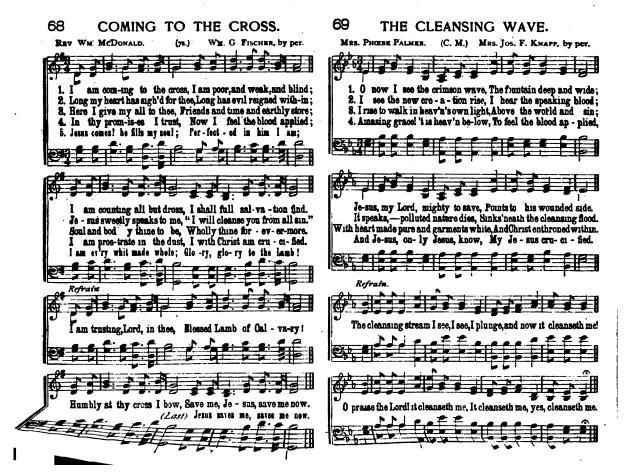


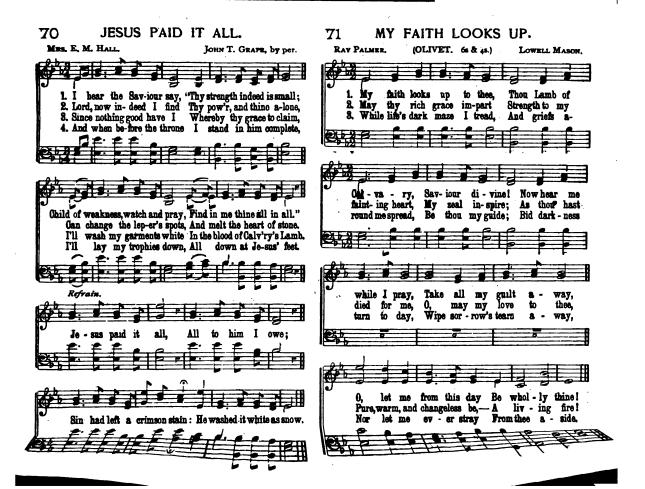
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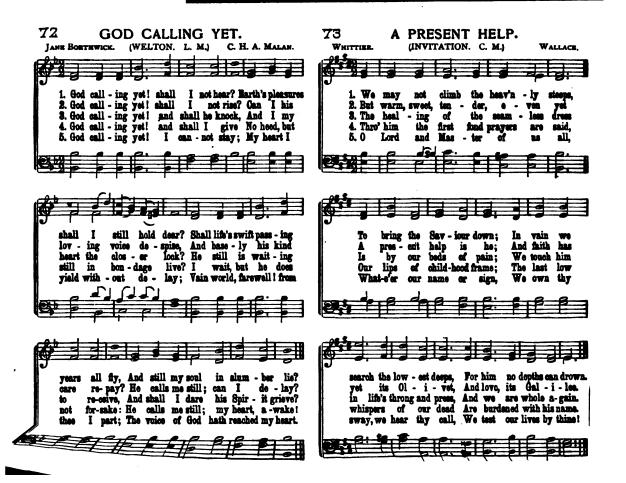


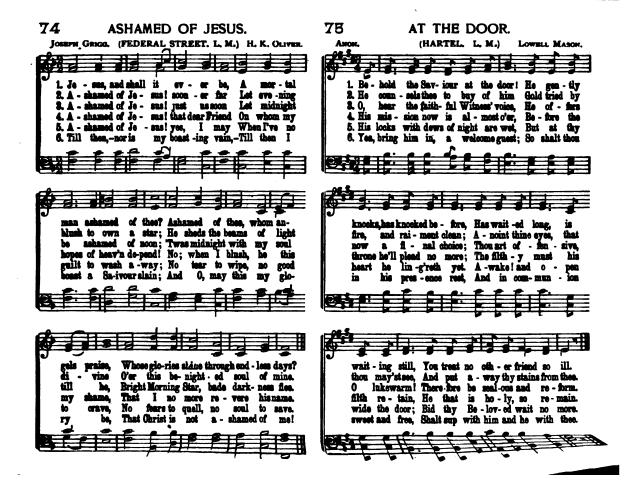






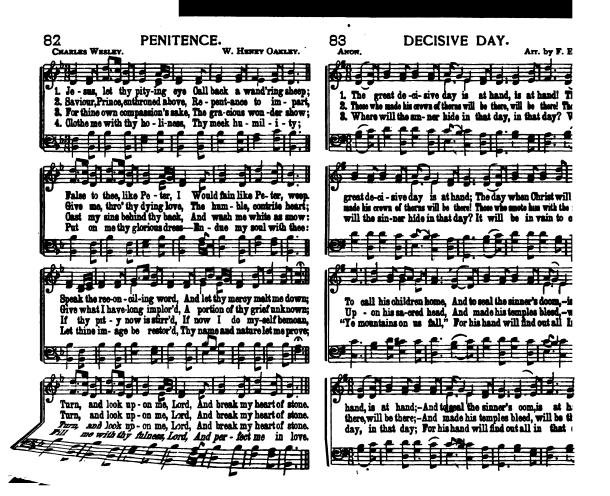




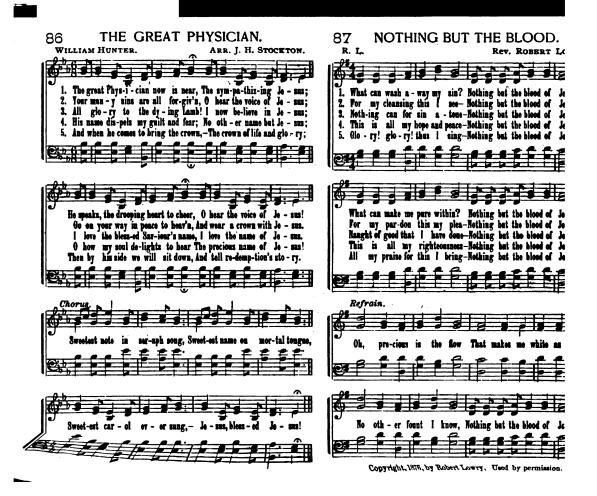




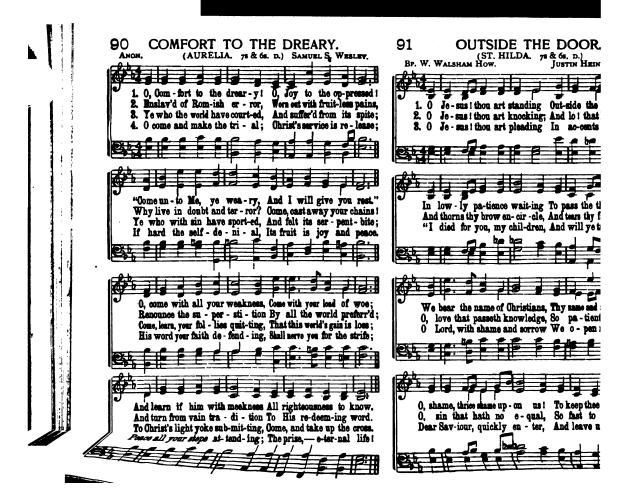


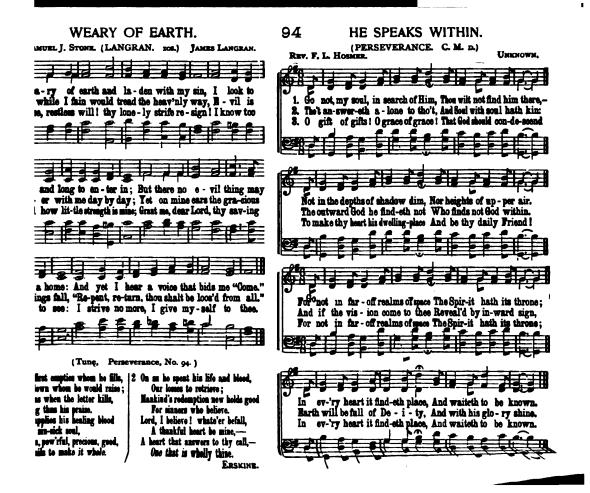




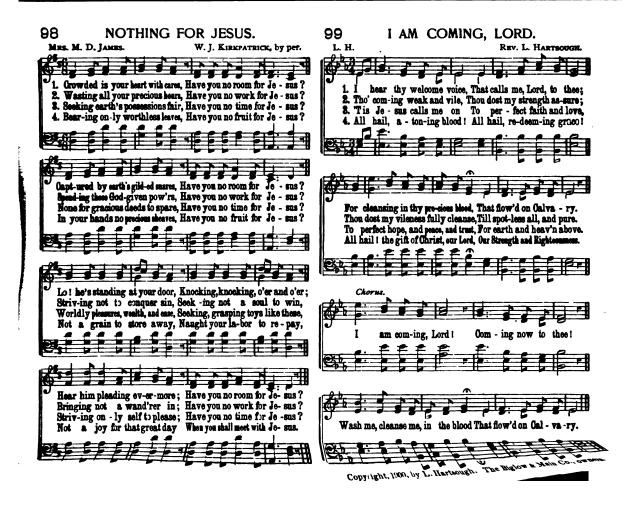






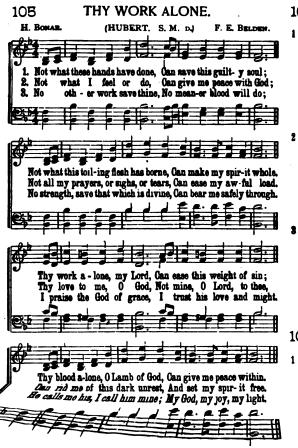












106 CLEANSED.

- 1 Cast out the buyers, Lord,
 The sellers bid depart;
 Cleanse me from carnal thought and
 word,
 And purify my heart.
 A temple would I be,
 - Meet for the royal Son: Ye money-changers, fear and fee Before the Kinless One.
- 2 The love of self o'erthrow;
 The love of God bring in,
 That ministers to all below,
 God's remedy for an.
 Rise up! thou Living Word,
 Thise arm of strength lay bare,
 That naught in me henceforth be heard
 But voice of praise and pray'r.
- B When thus this robber's home
 Becomes a house of pray'r,
 Bo Thou with all thy power come,
 And dwell forerer there,—
 The hopeless ones to cheer,
 And broken hearts make whole;
 In me do thou alone appear
 To ev'ry sin-sick soul.

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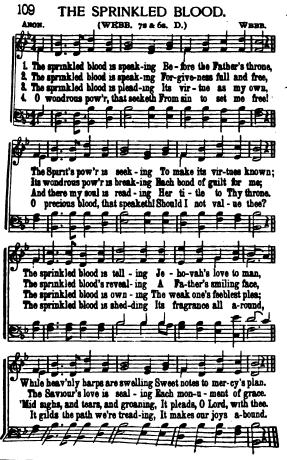
107 BORN AGAIN.

1 How solomn are the words,
And yet to faith how plain,
Which Jesus attered while on earth—
"Ye must be born again!"
"Ye must be born again!"
"Ye must be born again!"
For so hath God decreed;
No reformation will suffice—
"The life year manage need.

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And life in Christ n
In vain the seel may oh
"I is file alone can:
"Ye must be born agai
Or never enter heav
"I is only blood-washed
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108 COMII

- l He's coming once again
 To set his people |
 That where he is, in gl
 His saints may ak
 Then lift the drooping
 Looks up, rejoice a
 He comes in majesty su
 Salvation's glorous
- 2 The earth shall quake
 The hear as shall f
 And where shall guilty
 In that tremendom
 No refuge then is nigh,
 No shelter from th
 The night of vengoance
 When mercy's day
- 3 His eyes of living fiam.
 The wicked shall a
 No tongue will lightly a
 Of Jesus in that b
 He score, no words of l
 For his meck foll's
 But prayers and tears a
 too late.
 Will mark coulds



.110 ON JESUS.

- 1 I lay my sins on Jorze,
 The spotless Lamb of God;
 He bears them all, and frees us
 From the accuracd lead.
 I lay my wants on Josze,
 All fulness dwells in him,
 He beslett my diseases,
 He doth my seul redean.
- 2 I lay my griefs on Jesus,
 By burdens and my cures;
 He from them all releases,
 He all my nerrow shares.
 I long to be like Jesus,
 Book, Jerus, Jowly, mild;
 I long to be like Jesus,
 The Father's hely child.
 HORATHUS BONAS.

111 I NEED THEE.

- 1 I need thee, precious Jesus,
 For I am very poor;
 A stranger and a pilgrim,
 I have no earthly store.
 I need the love of Jesus
 To cheer me on my way,
 To guide my doubting footstepe,
 To be my strength and stay.
- 2 I need the heart of Jones
 To feel each anxious care,
 To tell my overy trial,
 And all my servey share.
 I need the Hely Spirit
 To teach us what I am,
 To show use more of Jeans,
 To point me to the Lamb.

Is I need then, precious Jesus,
I hope to see thee seen,
Encircled with the raishow,
And seated on thy throne.
There, with thy blood-bought children,
My joy shall ever be
To sing thy ceaseless praises,
Te gaze, my Lord, on thee!
FREDERICK WHITEFIELD.

112 JUBILEE

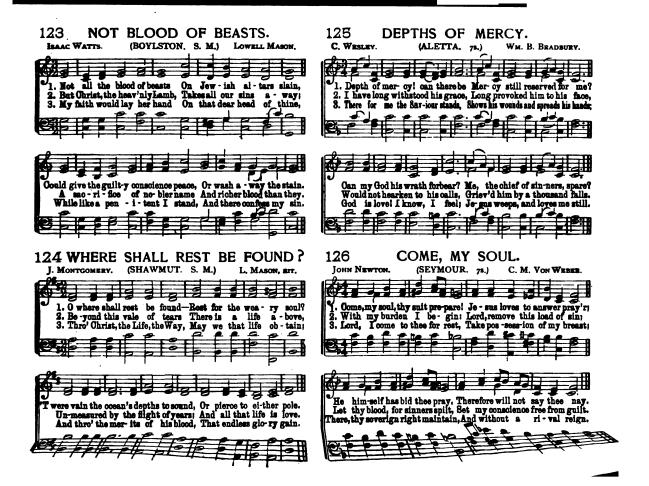
- 1 The gespel trump is sounding
 The year of jubiles.
 And grace is all abounding,
 To set the bondmen free.
 Formake your wretched service
 Your master's claims are o'er;
 Avail yourselves of freedom,
 Bo Satan's slaves no more.
- 2 A better Master's calling, In accents true and kind; He asks a loving service, And claims a will...g mind, He offers you salvation, And points to joys above; And, longing, waits to make you The objects of his love.
- 3 In hving faith accept him, Give up all che beside; While grace is loudly calling, Lock to the Crucified. Return, return ye captives, Return unto your home, The coapel trums is sounding.





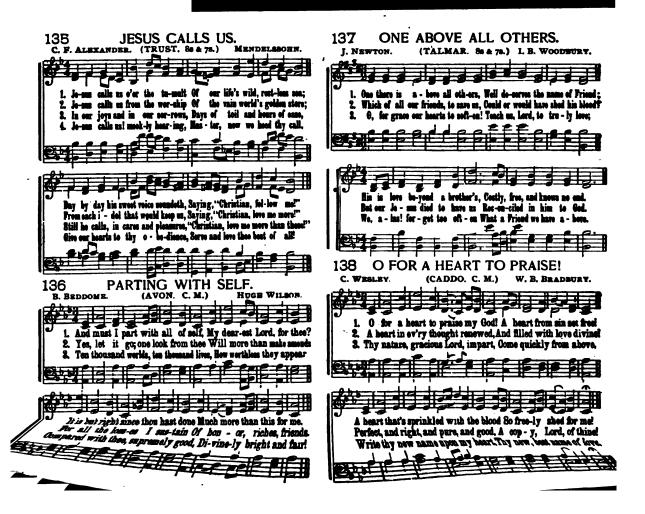




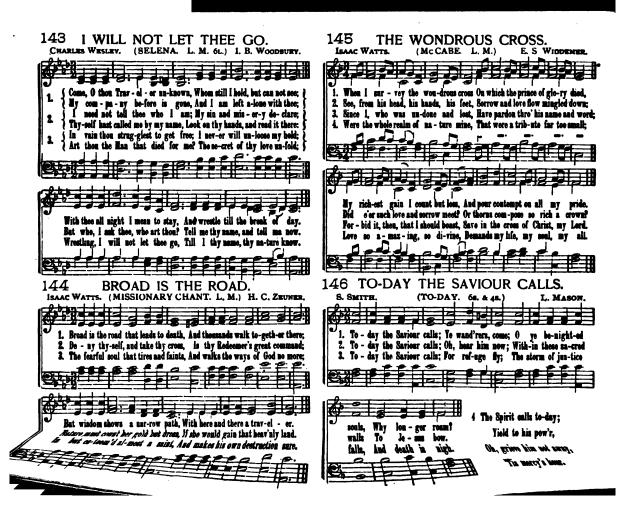


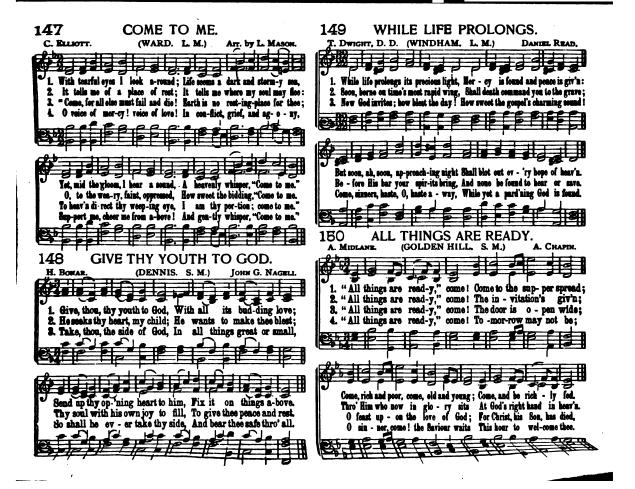
















PART II. Consecration and Praise.

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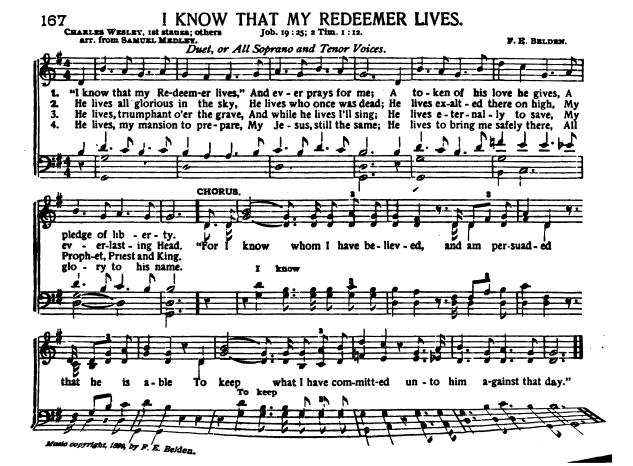
GOD SHALL BE FIRST.

(LOWRY. L. M.) (Dedicated to my Redeemer, with the prayer that it may lead thousands to join His Morning Band, consisting of those who cheeffully devote at least the first and the last half hour of every day to the study of his word and to secret prayer, thus being strengthered for continual service; remembering that HIS work can be done only in HIS strength whose words are "spirit and life.")

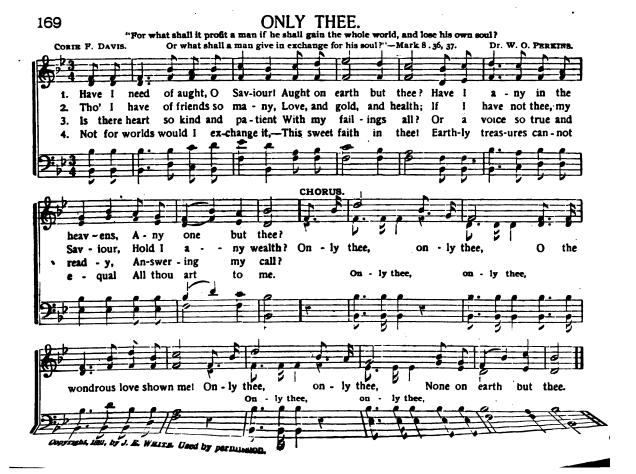
"E.E. BELDEN." 1. God shall be first in - thing; No oth - er gods be fore him; ev -2. First when with ro sy morn wake,-His pow'r mine eyes un seal ing; 3. First when the crowd - ing cares day Im - pa - tient press of on me; The glad 4. First when leave mor - tal ţy, rais new song up ing; Conclude last stanza with the Doxology. dore Cre - a · tor and Re - deem - er - King, 'T'is pleas to him. First when his bount-eous gifts take,-His Fa - ther-love veal ing. re falls First when the gen - tle twi - light ray With peace - ful calm on me. First all ter - ni - ty, where Shall dwell who here are prais ing. we

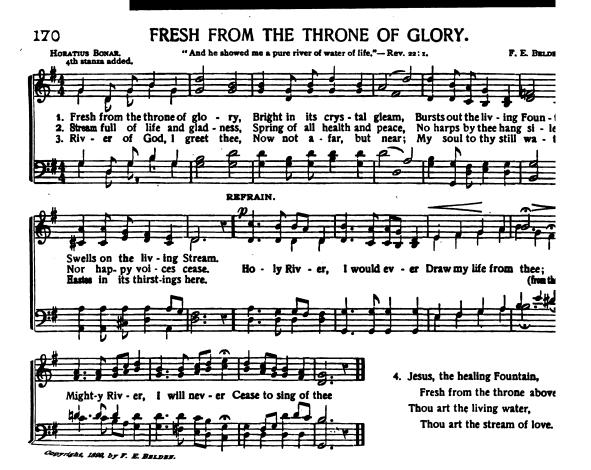
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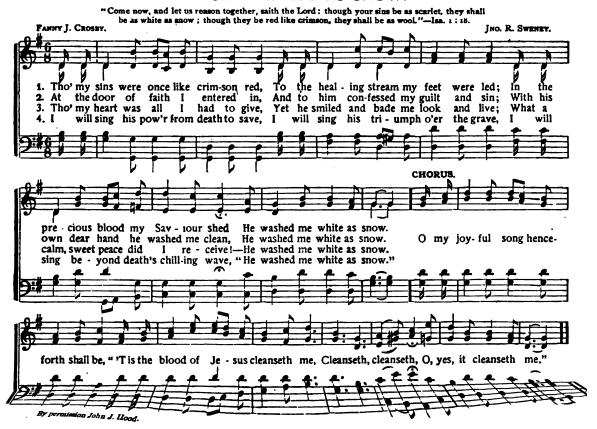


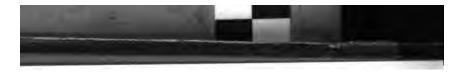




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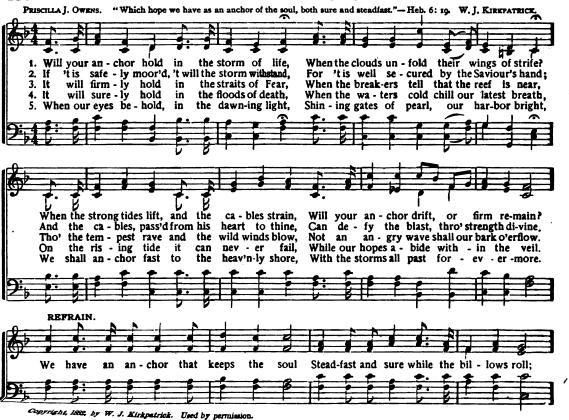
WASHED WHITE AS SNOW.







WE HAVE AN ANCHOR.

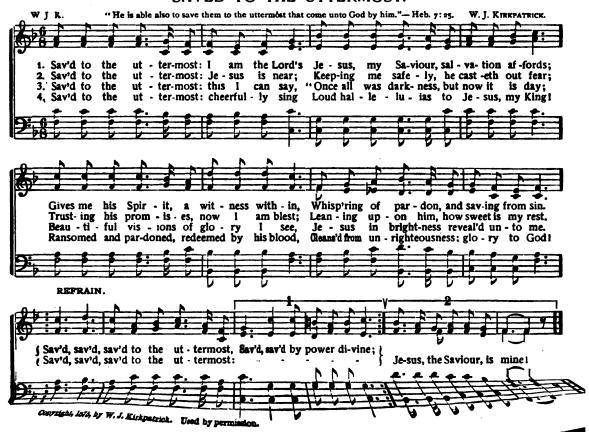






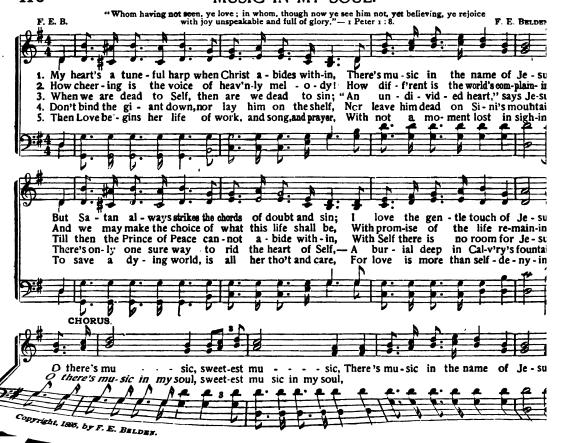


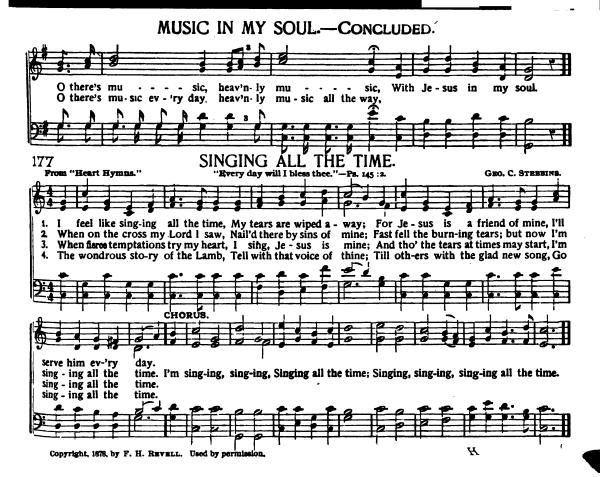
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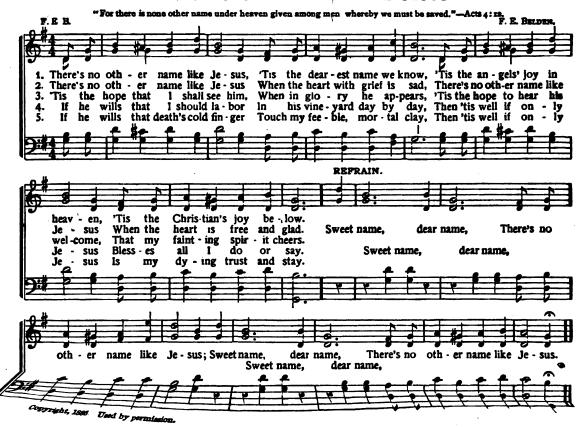
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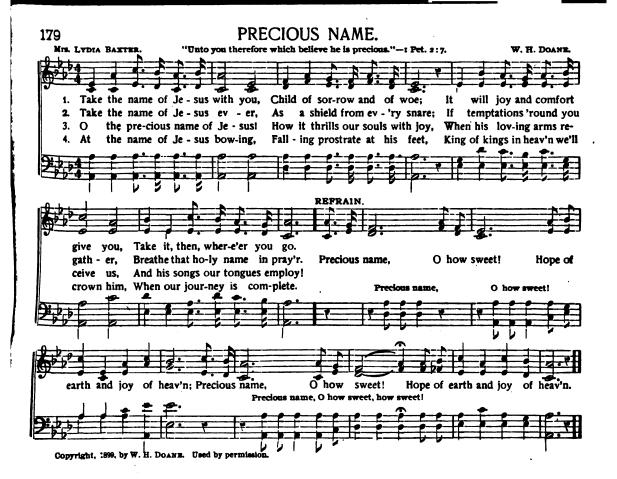
MUSIC IN MY SOUL.





178 THERE'S NO OTHER NAME LIKE JESUS.

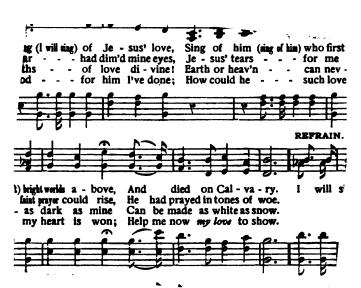


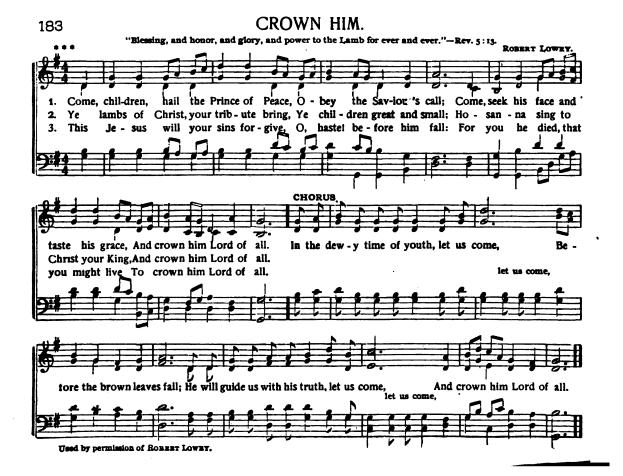


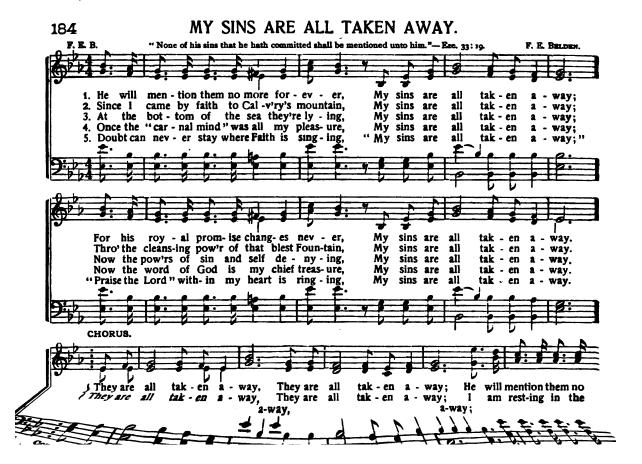
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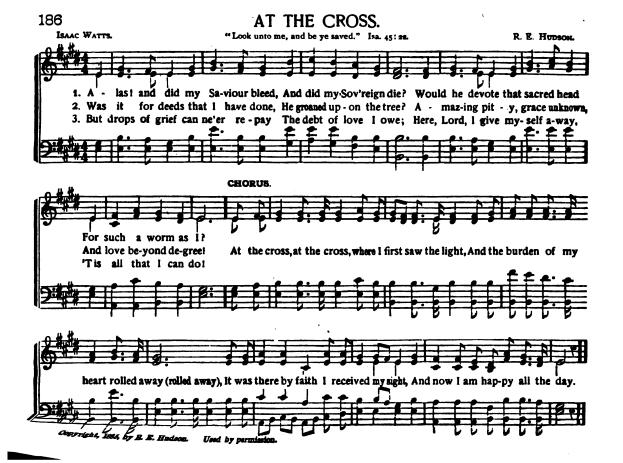
















HALLELUJAH FOR THE CROSS !—CONCLUDED.





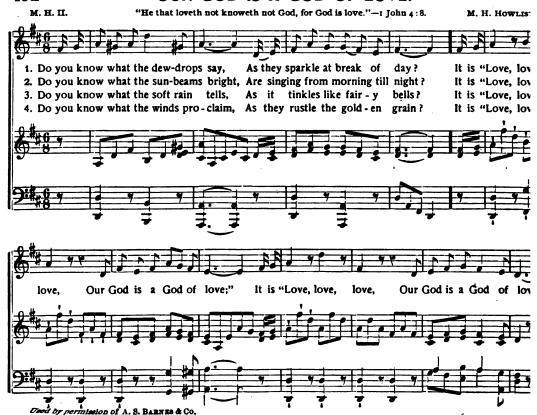
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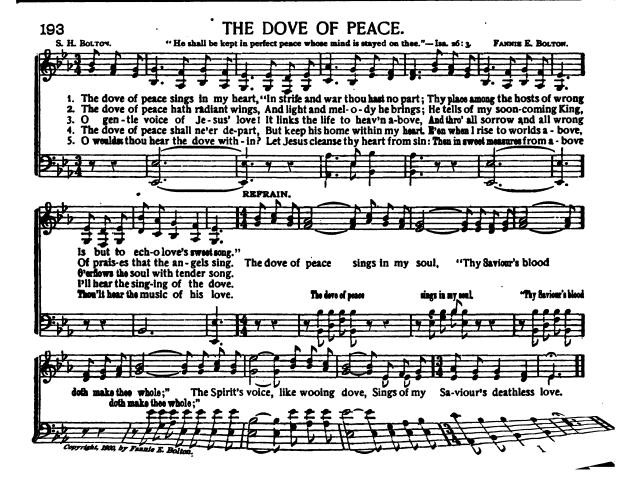




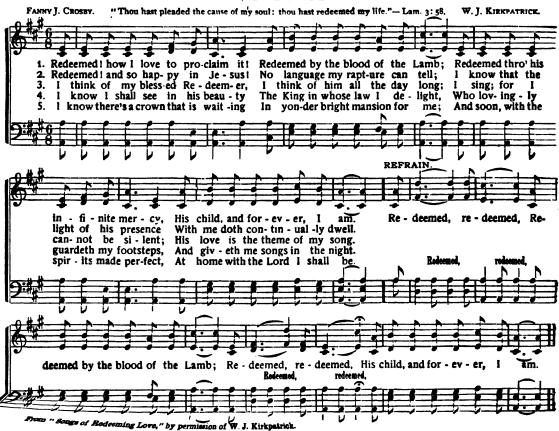
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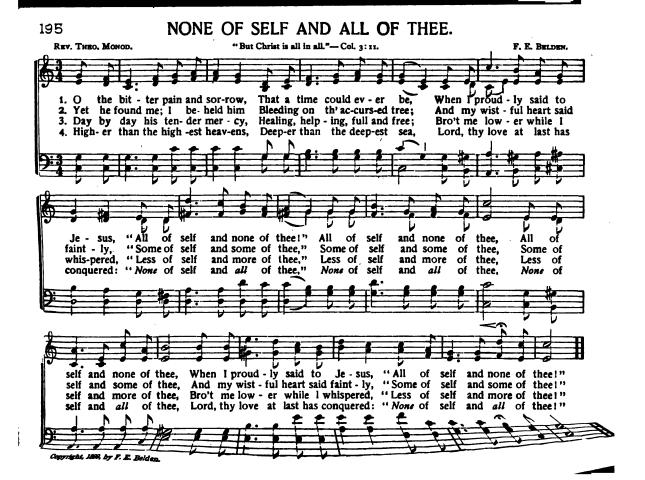
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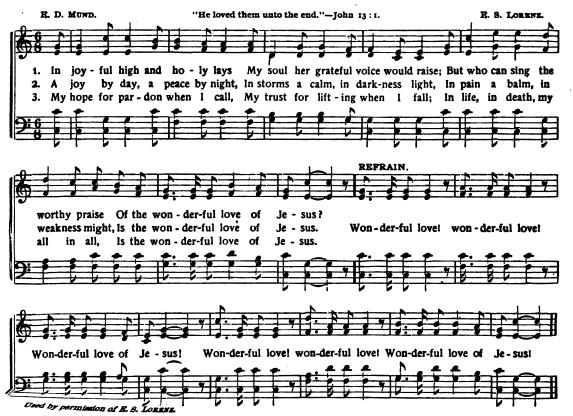




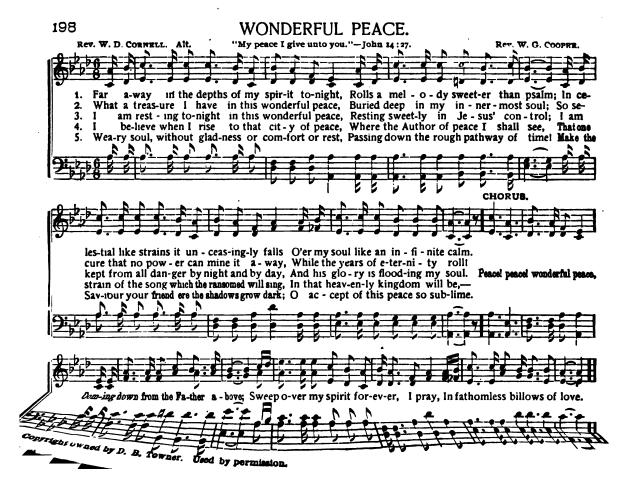
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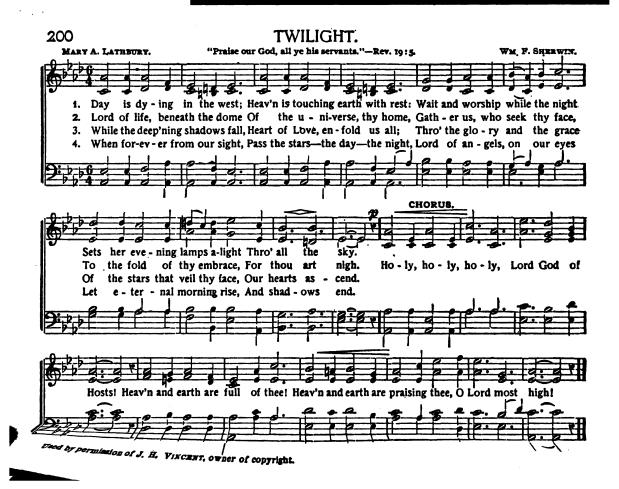


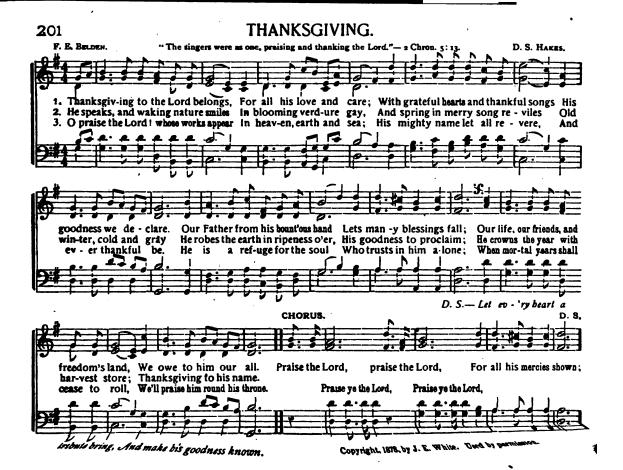


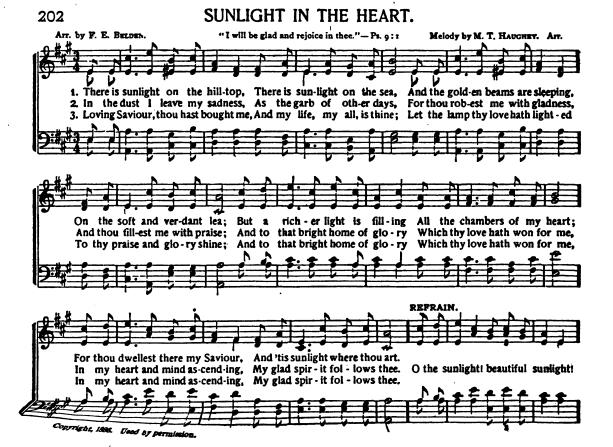
THE HOLIEST NAME. 197 MARGARET MOODY. "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins,"- Matt. 1:21. 1. Dear-est name in earth or heav-en, Sweet-est name my heart hath known, By the Fa-ther it was giv - en 2. To my heart it brings a blessing, And my lips take up the strain, And his wond'rous name confessing, 3. Oh, my soul would swall the chorus, Sing - ing his re-deem- ing love, And ascribe e-ter-nal praises CHORUS. To his well be-lov - ed Son. 'T is the ho- li -est name, 'T is the lo -li- est name; From the Father's lips Tell its sweetness o'er a- gain. blessed name! Blessed name! To the name all names a-bove. to the earth it came. Bro't by angels of light, In the stillness of night, Was the dear dear dear of Je Blessed name! blessed name! ight, 1888, by The J. E. White Pub. Co. Used by permission.



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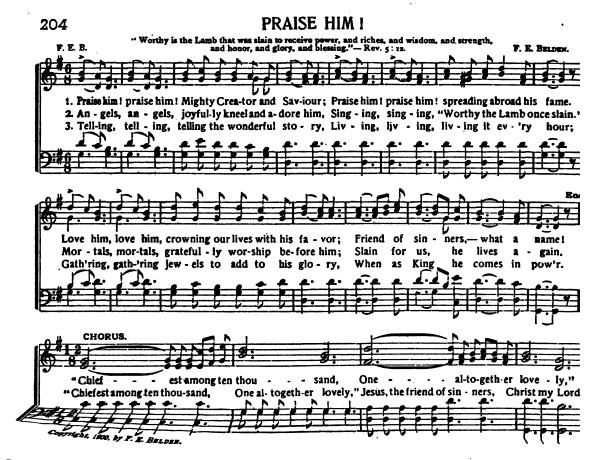


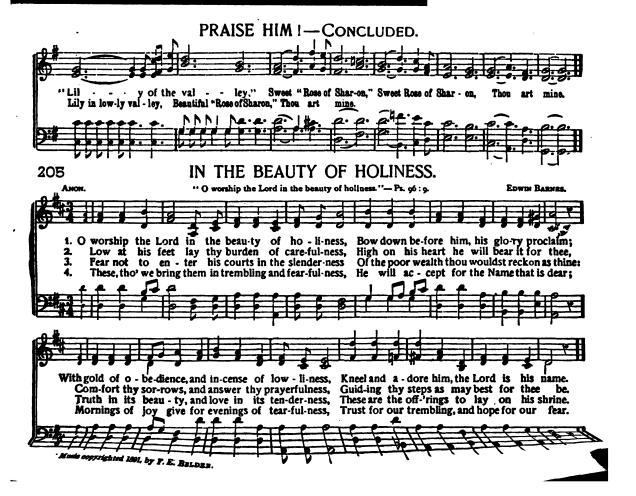


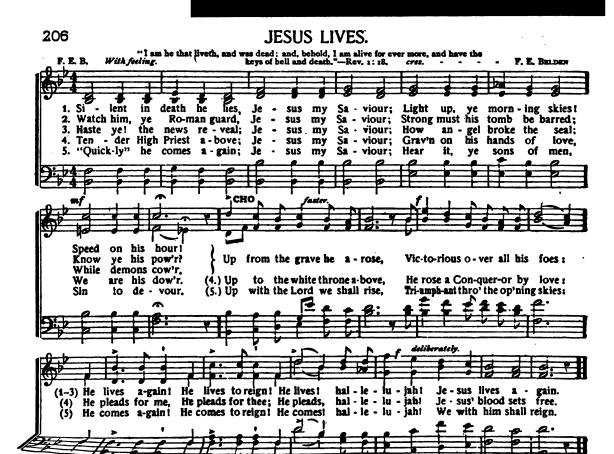


SUNLIGHT IN THE HEART.—CONCLUDED.







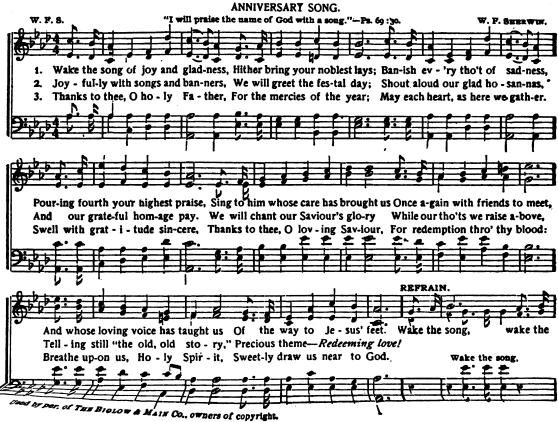


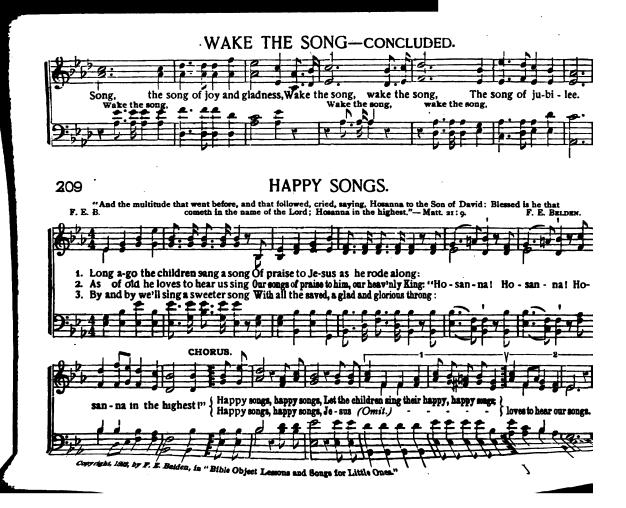
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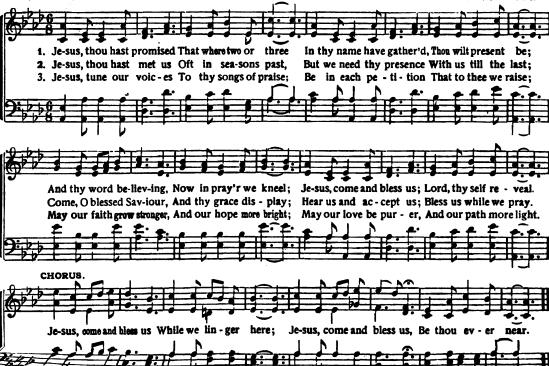
WAKE THE SONG OF JOY AND GLADNESS.

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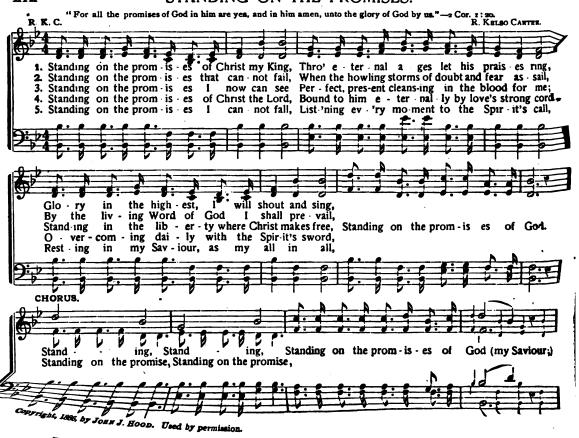
JESUS, COME AND BLESS US. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."—Matt. 18: 20. Dr. W. O. PERKINS.

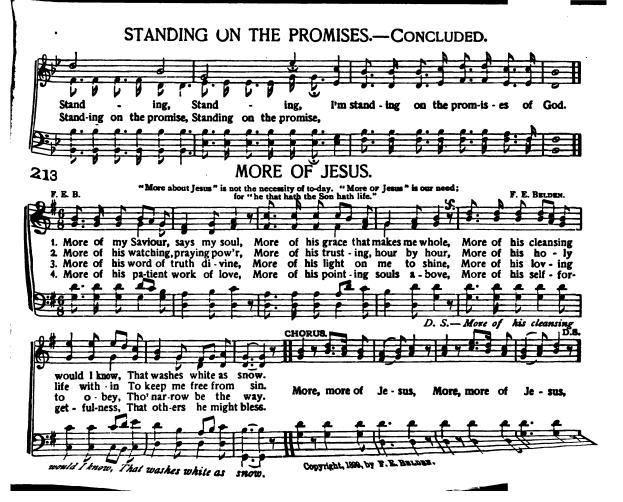


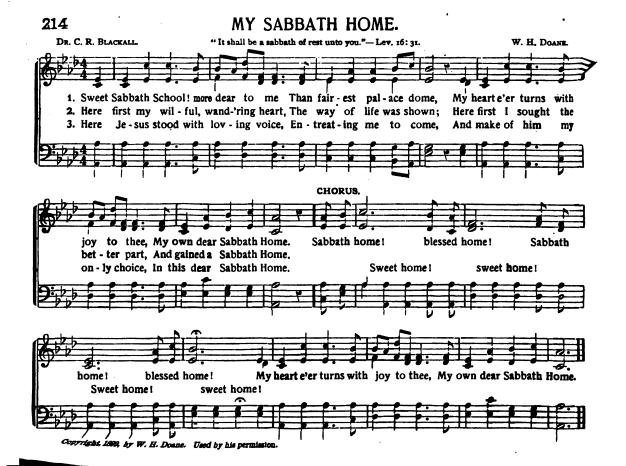
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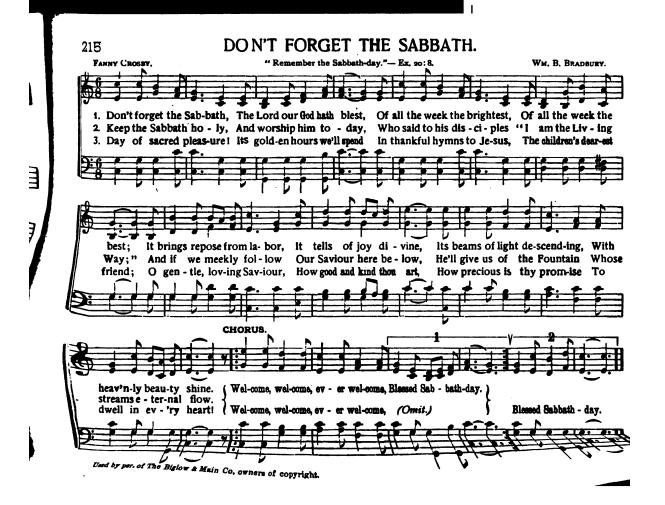


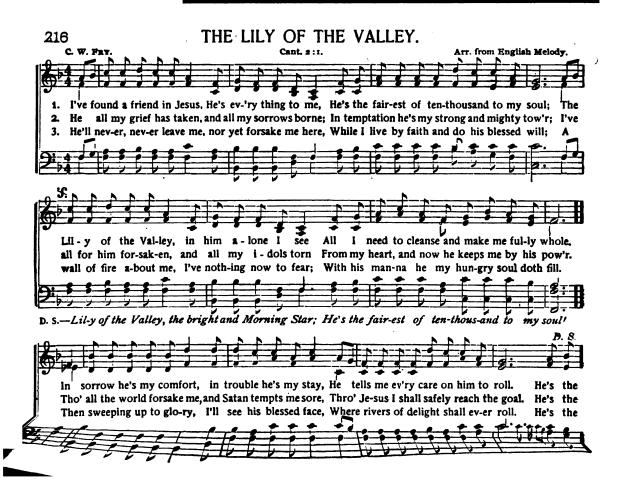












VALLEY LILIES. 217 FLORA KIRKLAND. "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow."- Matt. 6: 26. ADAM GEIBEL. GIRLS, Unison. 1. Val - ley - lil - ies, meek and low - ly, Let me hear your mes-sage sweet; Tell of Christ the 2. Val - ley - lil - ies, gold - en heart-ed, Love's sweet mis-sion you ful - fill, For you tell in 3. Val - ley - lil - ies, cups in - vert - ed, Still the Mas - ter you pro-claim; Emp-ty of all REFRAIN. pure and ho - ly, Bend - ing as to touch his feet. per-fumed language, How he wrought his Fa - ther's will. Snow-y lil - ies of the val-ley, pomp and glo - ry, To re - deem the world he came. Speak a-gain your message rare; Tes-ti-fy to me of Je-sus, Heaven's Lil-y, won-drous fair! From " Valley-Lilles," by per. of Geibel & Lehman, publishers.

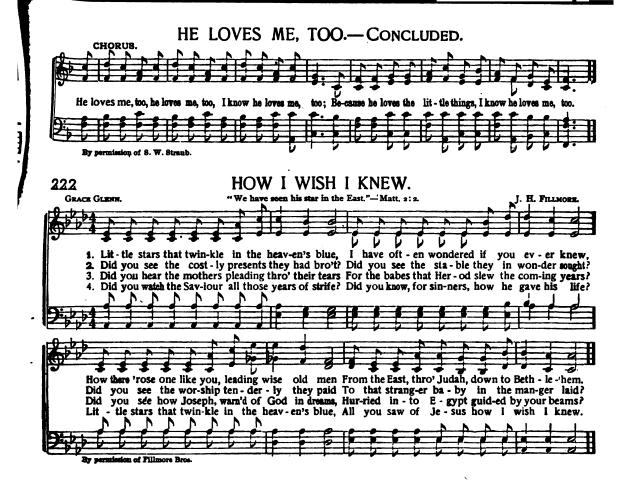
COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS.



COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS.—CONCLUDED.



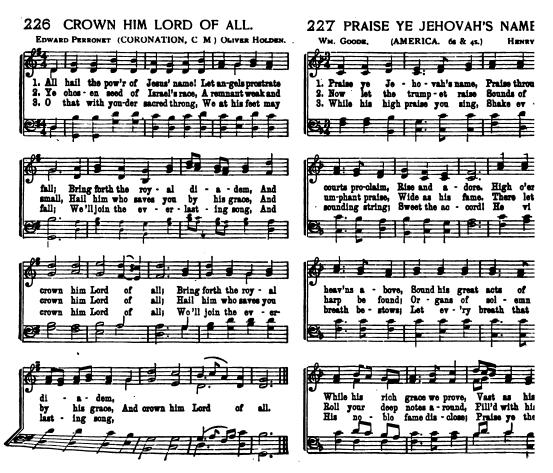




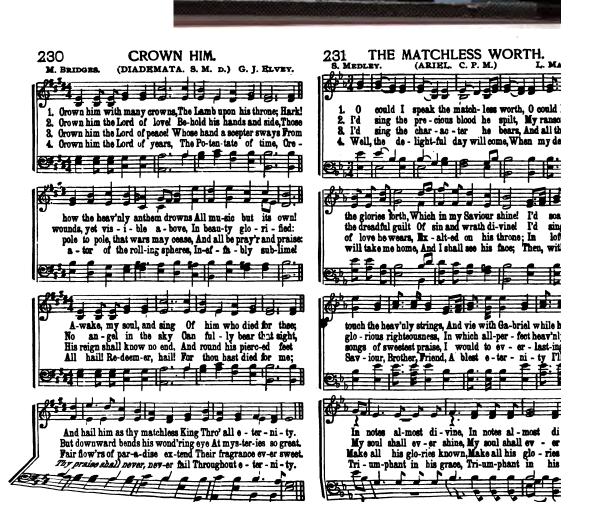


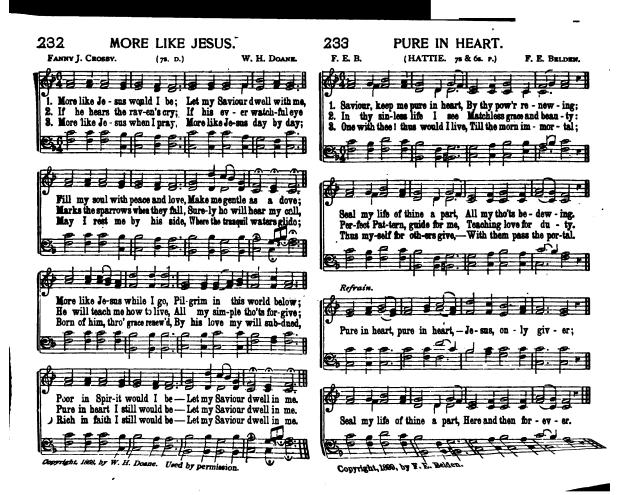


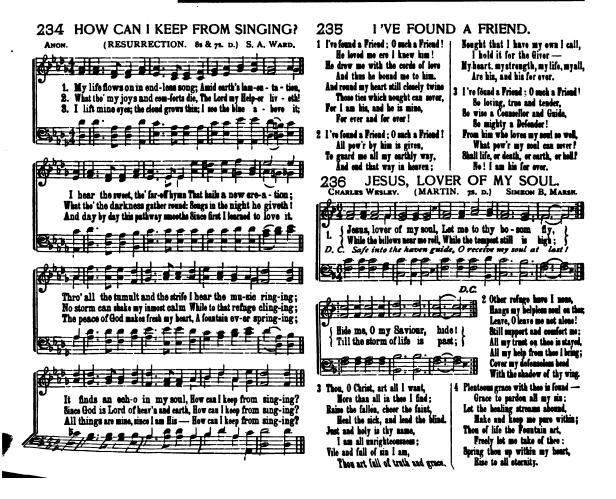


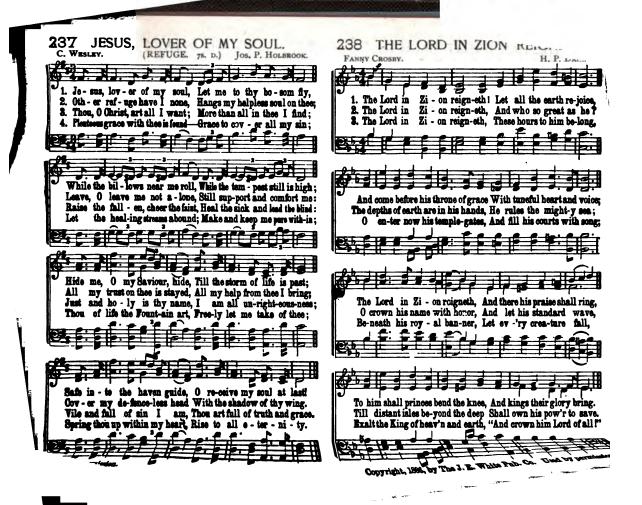






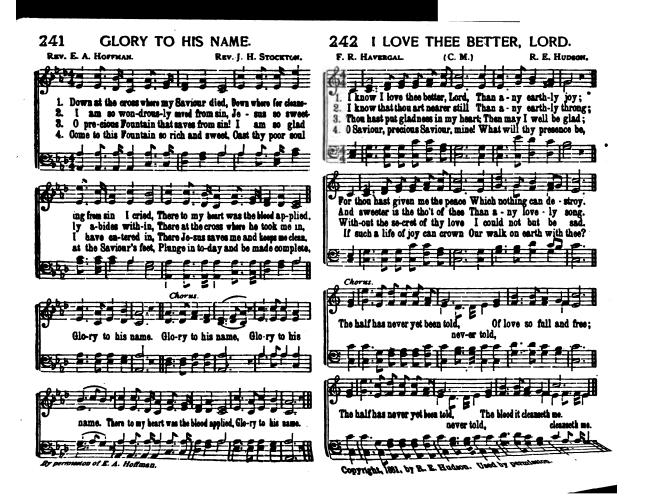




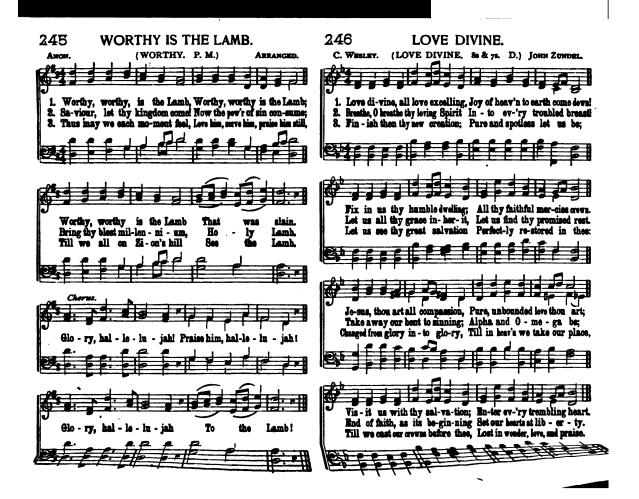


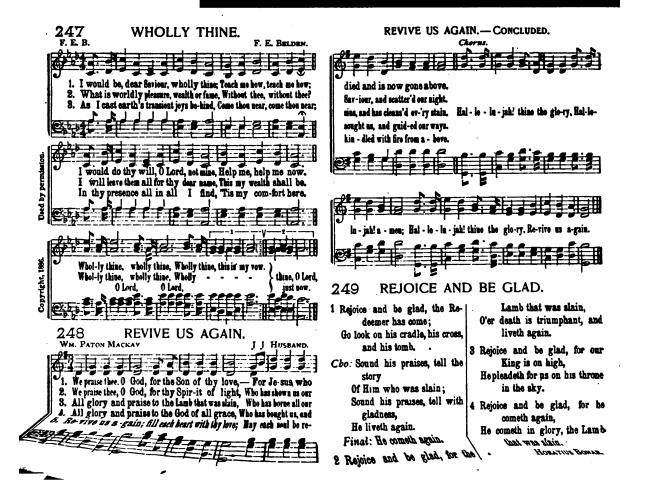


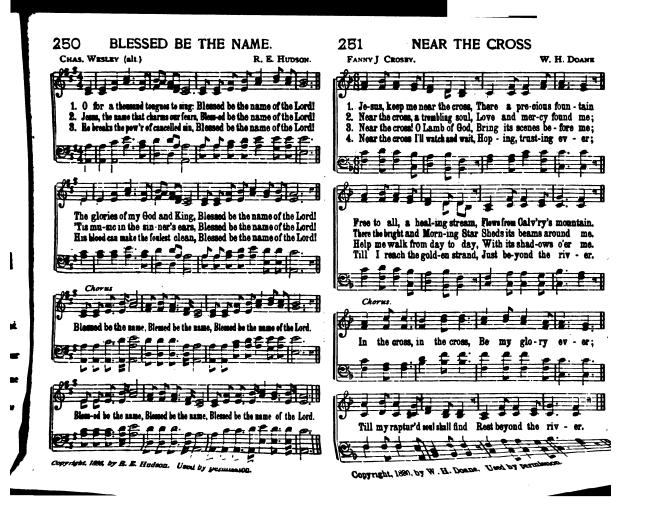




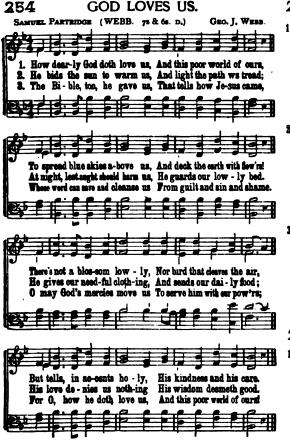












255 THINE.

- 1 O Pather, I have premised To serve thee to the end; Be then forever near me, My Helper and my Friend! I shall not four the battle If then art by my side, Hor wander from the pathway If thee wilt be my Guide.
- 2 0, lot me feel thee near me!
 The world is over near:
 I see the nights misleading,
 The tempting sounds I hear;
 Hy fees are over near me,
 Around me and within;
 But, Father, draw then nearer,
 And shield my seel from size.
- 3 0, let me hear thee speaking
 In accounts clear and still,
 Abere the storms of pession,
 The murmars of self-will.
 0, speak to re-assure me!
 By-or'ry the't control;
 0, speak, and I will listes,
 Thou Guardian of my seed!
 Arr. from REV J. E. BODE.

256 TRUST.

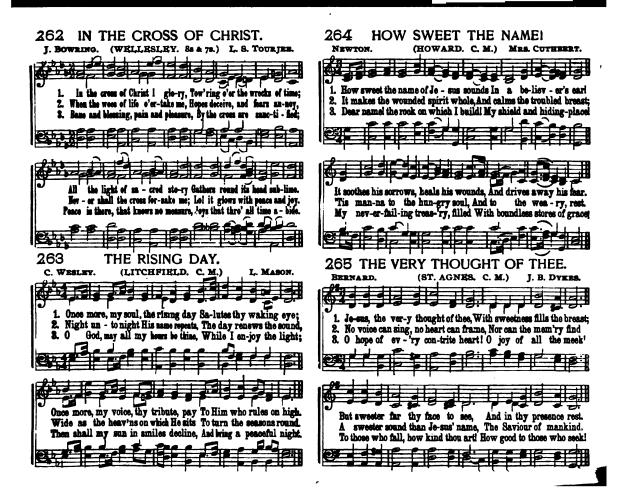
1 Unto our heav'nly Father
We will not fear to pray
For little needs and leagings
That fill our ov'ry day;
And when we dage not wissper
A want that lieth dim,
We my, "Our Father kneweth,"
And leave it all to him;

2 For his great love has compassed.
Our nature and our used.
We knew not; but he knew oth,
And he will blem indeed.
Therefore, O Henrily Father,
Give what is best to me,
And take the wants unanswered
As of rings made to thee.

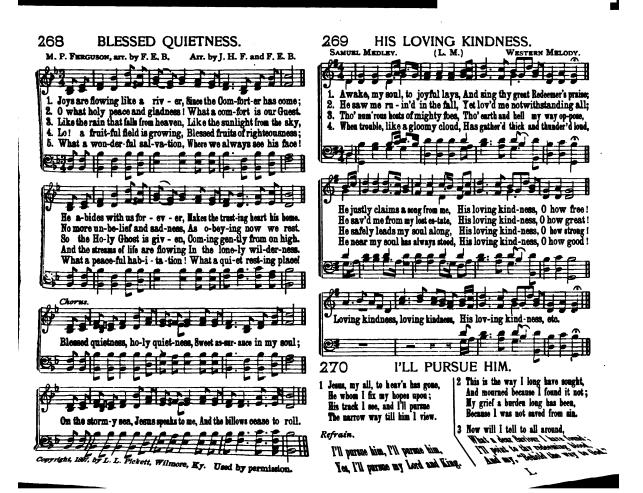
257 REST.

- 1 Lord, whos through sin I wander,
 Forgotting love and thee,
 I think in some far country
 Thy ainless home must be:
 But when, with heartfelt seriow
 I pray thee to forgive,
 Thy parden is no perfect
 That in thy hear's I live.
- 2 Thy goodness so surrounds me, That when I do the right The anddest path of duty Is lightened by its light. I know not what thy glories Before the throne must be, But here thy smiling presence Is heav'n on earth to me.
- 3 To love the right and do it,
 Is to my heart so awest
 It makes the path of duty
 A shining golden street;
 Give me thy strength, O Father,
 To choose this path each day,
 Then heav's within, about me,
 Shall compans all my way.
 Arr. from CHARLES SMITTE.

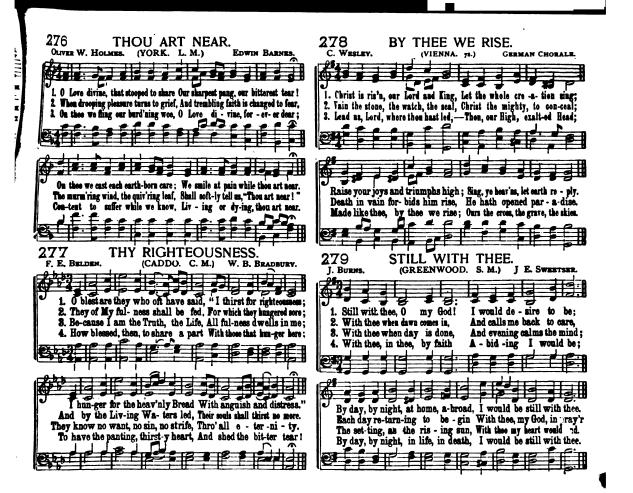




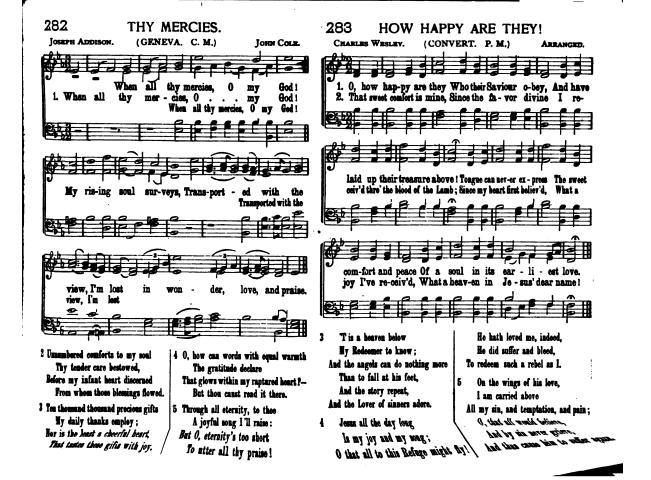






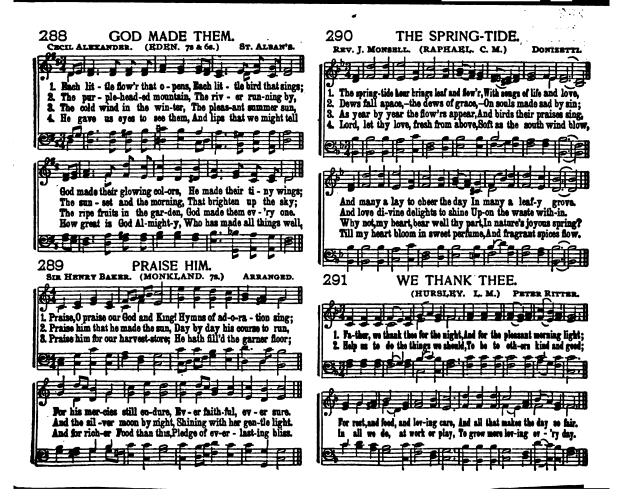




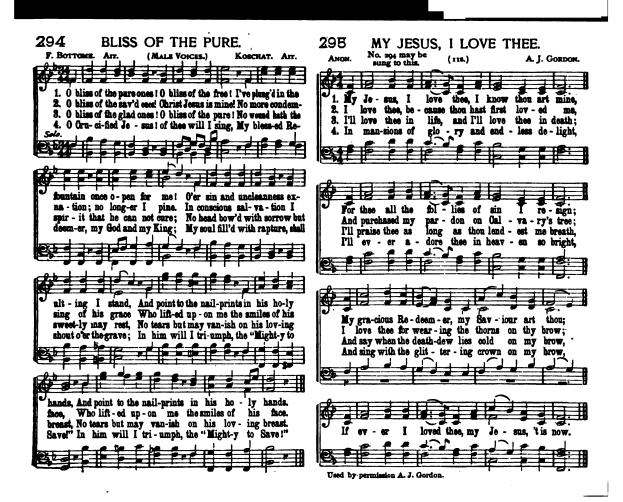






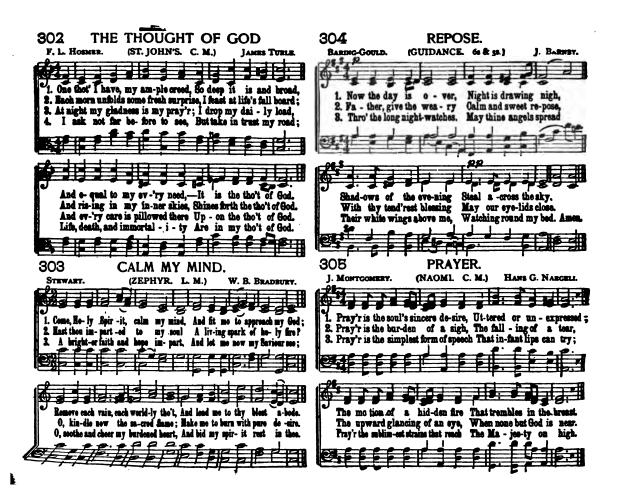






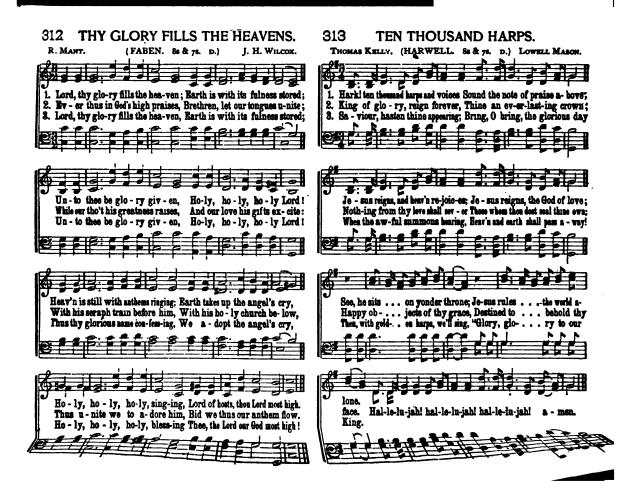




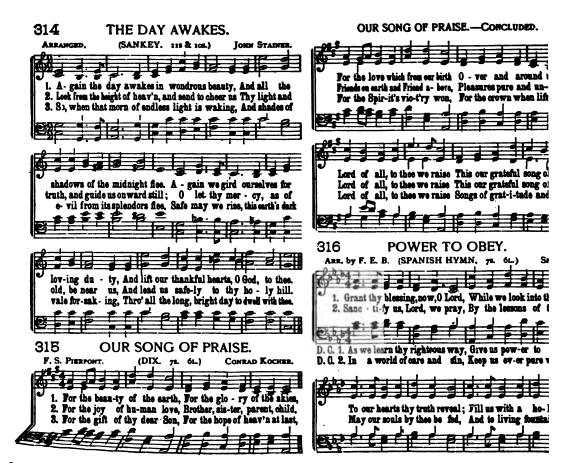
















5 To heaven, the place of his abode,

And makes my joy complete.

He brings my weary feet;

321 THE WORD.

1 A glory in the word we find
When grace restores our sight;
But sin has darkened all the mind,
|: And vail'd the heav'nly light.:|

2 When God's own Spirit clears our view, How bright the doctrines shine! Their hely fruits and sweetness show |: The author is divise.:|

3 How blest are we, with open face
To view thy gloty, Lord,
And all thy image here to trace,
§: Reflected in thy word!:

4 O teach us, as we look, to grow

In holiness and love,
That we may long to see and know

|: Thy glorious face abore.: |
CAMPBELL'S COLLECTION.

322 GLORIOUS. 1 A glory gilds the sacred page,

1 A glory gilds the sacred page,
Lijestic, like the san;
It gives a light to every age,
|: It gives, but borrows none.:|
2 The Spirit breathes upon the word.

Precepts and promines afford

[: A sanctifying light.:]

The hand that gave it, still supplies
The gracious light and heat;
His truths upon the nations rise,

And brings the truth to sight;

]: They rise, but never set.:]

4 Let everlasting thanks be thine,
For such a bright display:
It makes a world of darkness shine
]: With beams of hear aly day.:]
WM. COWPER.

323 SECURE.

1 How shall the young secure their hearts,
And guard their lives from sin?
Thy word the choicest rules imparts,
|: To keep the conscience clean.:|

2 'T is like the sun, a hear'nly light,
That guides me all the day;
And thre' the dangers of the night,
[: A lamp to lead my way.:]

3 Thy precepts make me truly wise;
I hate the sinner's read;
I hate my own vain thoughts that rise,
I: But love thy law, my God.:

4 Thy word is overlasting truth;
How pure is every page!
That hely book shall guide my youth,
[: And well support my age. :]
ISAAC WATTR.

324 PERFECT.

1 Let all the heathen writers join
To form one perfect book;
Great God, if once compared with thins,
|: How mean their writings look!:|

2 Not the most perfect rules they gave
Could show one ain fergiv'n,
Nor lead one step beyond the grave;
||: But thise conducts to heaven.:|

3 Yet men would fain be just with God By works their hands have wrought; But thy commands, exceeding broad, [: Extend to every thought.:]

4 Our faith, and love, and every grass, Fall far below thy word; But perfect truth and righteenment [: Dwell only in the Lord.: [Anose.

6 Since from his bounty I receive

Such proofs of love divine.

Bad I a thousand hearts to give,

Lord, they should all be thing.



326 Easier music, No. 329.

The event of and the best,
Fain would I come and rest to-night
Upon thy tender breast:
I pray thee term me not away;

I pray thee term me not away; For, sinful though I be, Then knewest or rything I need, And all my need of thee.

2 And yet the spirit in my heart

· Says, Wherefore should I pray
That then shouldst seek me with thy love,
Since then dost seek alway?
And dost not even wait away?
All gray my steps to thee;
But in the darkness of my life
Art coming still to me.

3 Then hearest ov'ry the't I mess,
And not the words I say,—
The hidden thanks among the words
That only seem to pray.
Still, still thy lore will beaken me,
And still thy strengus will come
In many ways to bear me up
And bring me to my home.

327

1 0 Thou who art of all that is
Beginning and the end,
We follow thee thre' unknown paths,
Since all to thee must tend:
Thy judgments are a mighty deep,
Beyond all fathers line;
Our window in the child-like beart.
Our strongth, to trust in thing-

REV. J. W. CHADWICK.

2 We bless thee for the skies abore, And for the earth beneath; For hopes that blessess here below, And wither not with death; But most we bless thee for thymif, O beavealy Light within, Whese dayspting in our hearts, dispole The darkness of our sin.

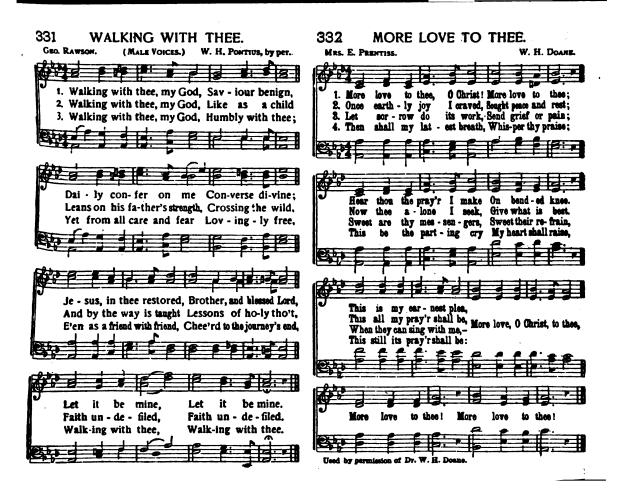
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1 I heard a voice, the sweetest voice
That over mortal heard;
0 how it made my heart rejoice,
And every feeling stirred!
T was Jesus spoke to me so mild;
He called me to his side,
And mid, although with heart defiled,
I might in him confide.

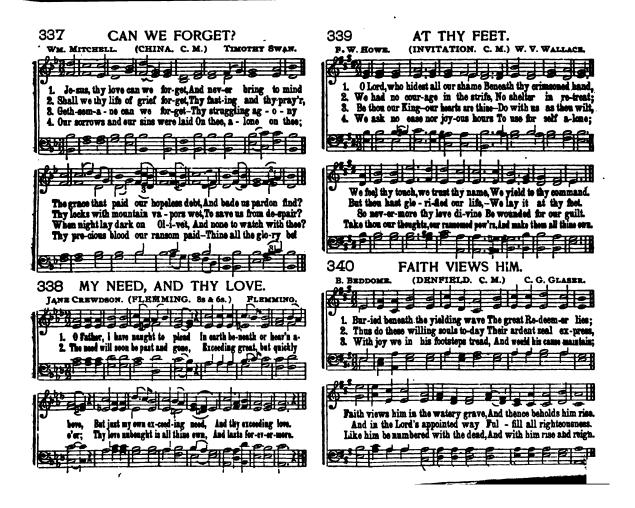
2. I saw his then, the fairest face
That over mertal naw;
I longed the flaviour to embrace,
From him new life to draw.
"Once unto un," he kindly said,
"And I will give thee rest;
The ransom-price I fully said;
Repent! believe! be bleat!"

3 I felt his love, the strengest love
That mortal over felt;
0, how it drew my seel above,
And made my hard heart melt?
By burden at his feet I haid,
And taxer the jet of beared,
he is my willing our hearts.

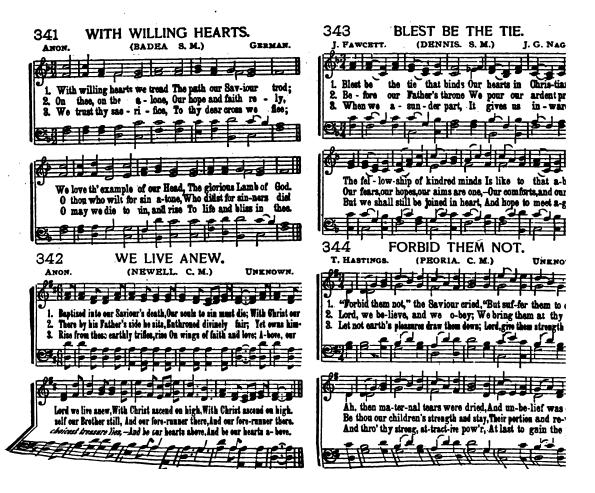








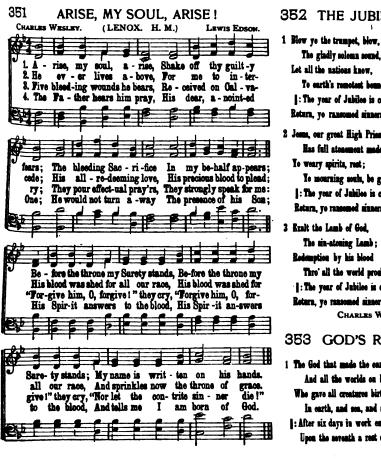












352 THE JUBILEE.

The gladly solema sound. Let all the nations know. To earth's remotest bound. : The year of Jubiles is come, : Return, ye ransomed sinners, home.

- 2 Jesus, our great High Priest. Has full atonoment made: To weary spirits, rest; Ye mourning souls, be glad, : The year of Jahilee is come, :
- 3 Exalt the Lamb of God, The sin-atoning Lamb; Redemption by his blood Thro' all the world prodain; : The year of Jubilee is come, : Return, ye ransomed sinners, home.

Rotura, yo ransomed sinners, home.

353 GOD'S REST.

CHARLES WESLEY.

1 The God that made the earth. And all the worlds on high, Who gave all creatures birth, in earth, and sea, and sky, 1: After six days in work employed,: Upon the seventh a rest enjoyed.

- 12 The Subbath-day was blossed. Hallowed, and manetified: It was Johovah's rest. And so it must abide: |: 'I was set apart before the fall, : | T was made for man, 't was made for all.
- 3 And when from Singi's mount. Amidst the fire and smeke Jehovah did recount. And all his precepts spoke, 1: He claimed the rest-day as his own, : 1 And wrote it with his law on stone.
- 4 The Bon of God appeared, With tidings of great joy; God's precepts he revered, He came not to destroy; 1: None of the law was set saide,: But every tittle ratified.
- 5 Our Savieur did not die To render sull and void The law of the Most High. Which can not be destroyed: 1 : But, bruised for us, our stripes he bore,: We'll go in peace and sin no more. R. F. COTTRELL

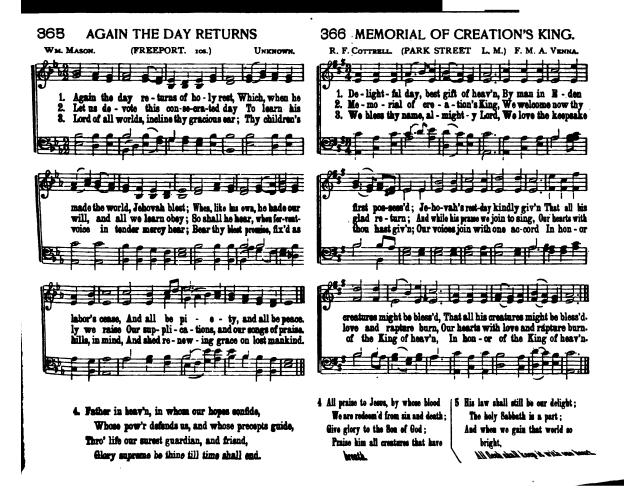








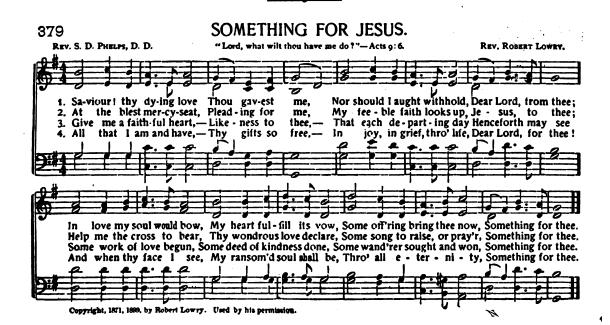








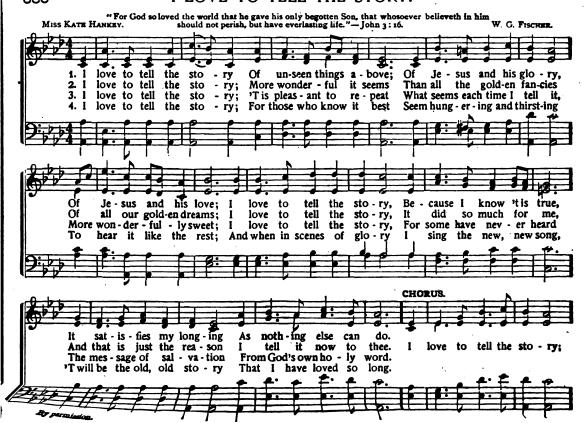
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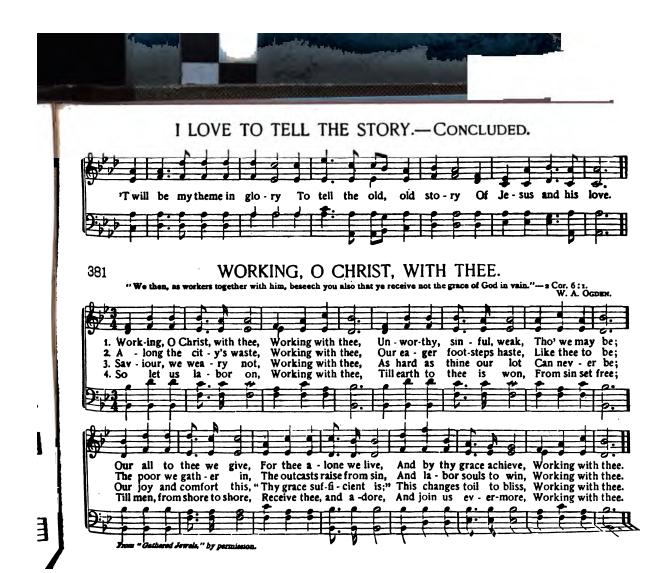




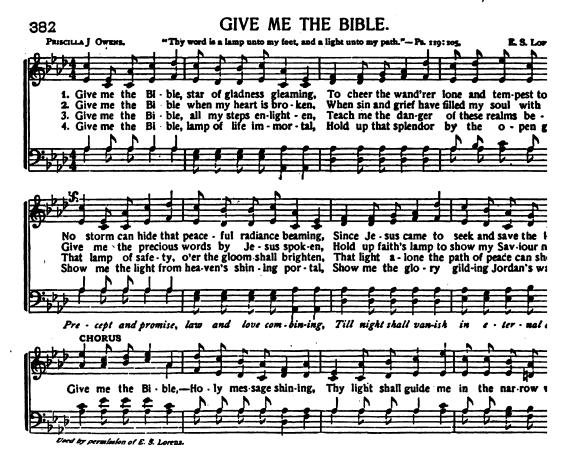
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I LOVE TO TELL THE STORY.





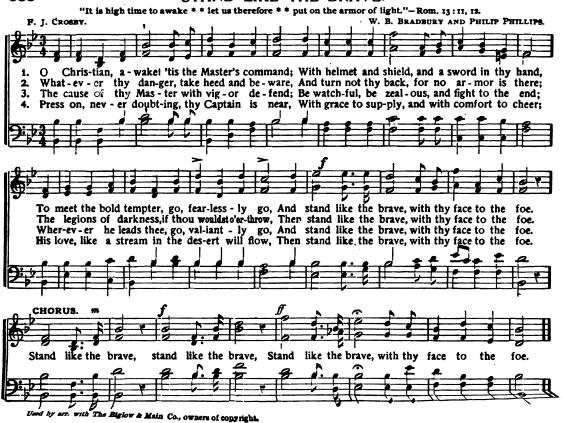






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STAND LIKE THE BRAVE.



HOLD ON.

John P. Ellis. "Be not weary in well doing."-2d Thess. 3:13. ROBERT LOWRY. 1. If your hand's on the plow, hold on, hold on, Tho' the soil may be sterile and hard, The plowshare will make The 2. If your heart's in the work, hold on, hold on; Tho' the way should be gloomy and sad, A light will ap-pear, The fallow ground break, And the plowman will have his re-ward; Earth's bosom will sparkle with emerald green, And its path - way be clear, And the heart of the worker be glad; Heav'n's portals will open, and mu-sic resound, And the N N 1 grain will be gold-en king; The reapers will come, with loud "Harvest Home," And the gleaners will joyfully sing. mansions of bliss will ring With praise for the brave, who labor to save, And the angels will joy-ful - ly sing. Vised by permission of Robert Lower.



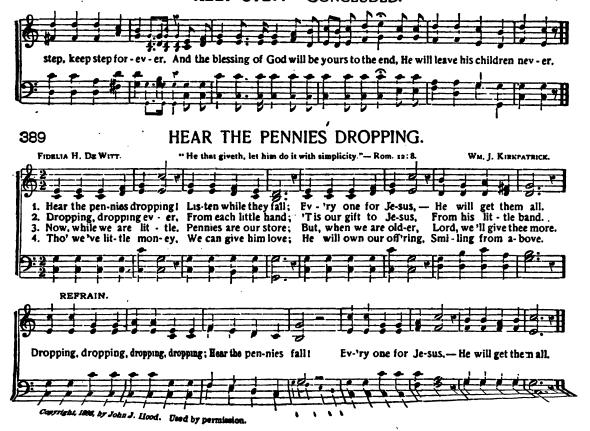


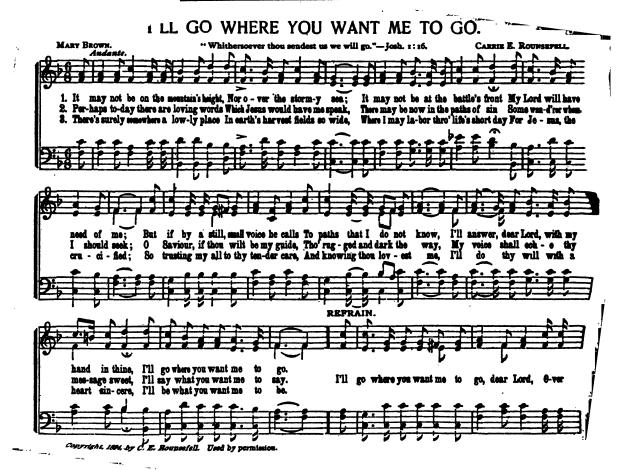


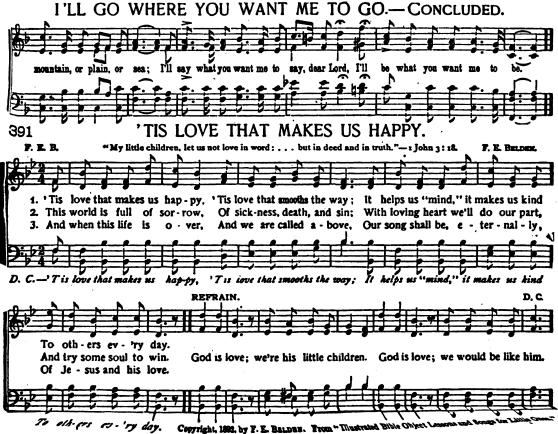


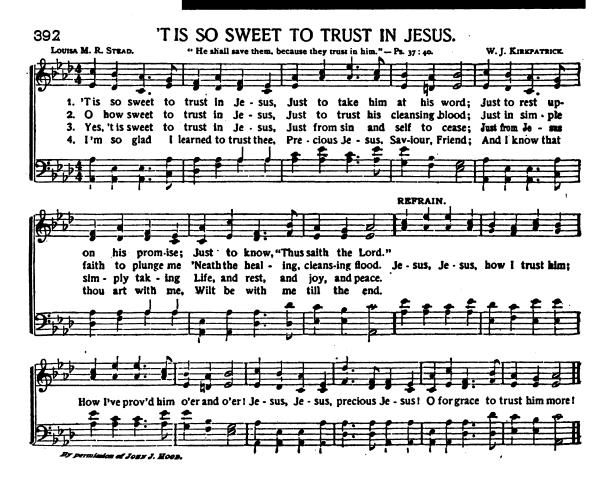


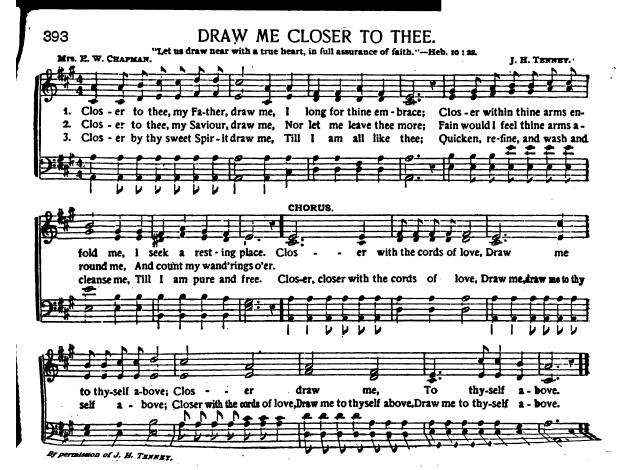
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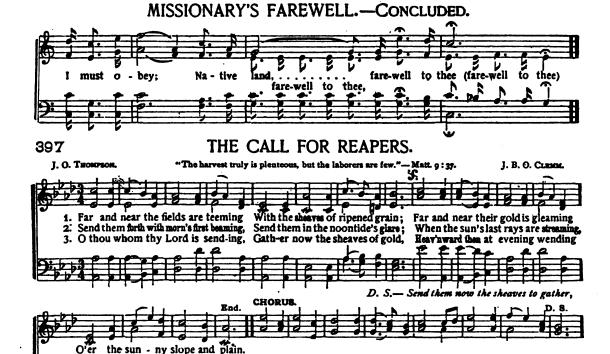
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ONE MORE DAY'S WORK FOR JESUS.







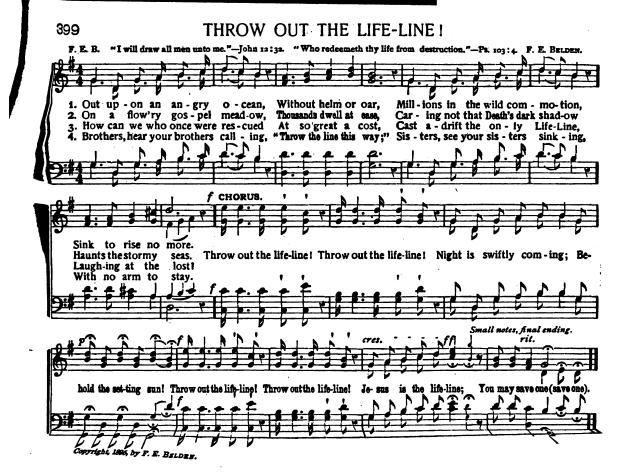
Bid them gath - er ev - 'ry-where. Lord of harvest, send forth reapers! Hear us, Lord, to thee we cry;

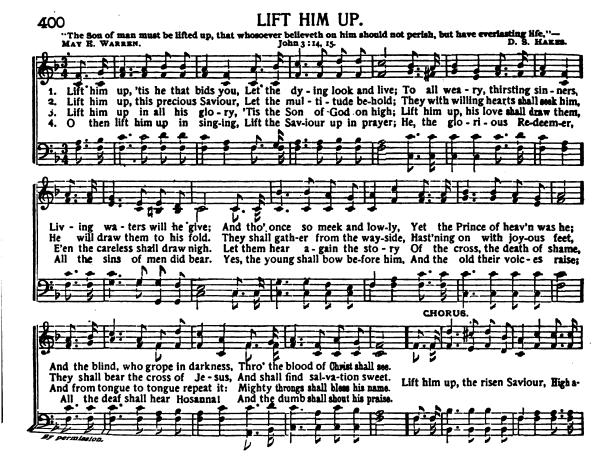
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Thou shalt come with joy un - told.

Bre the har - vest time pass by.



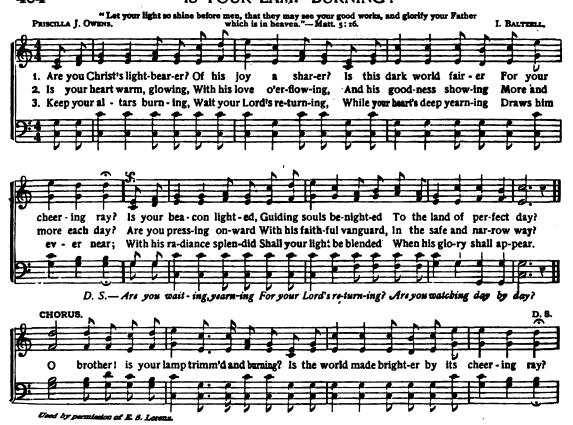


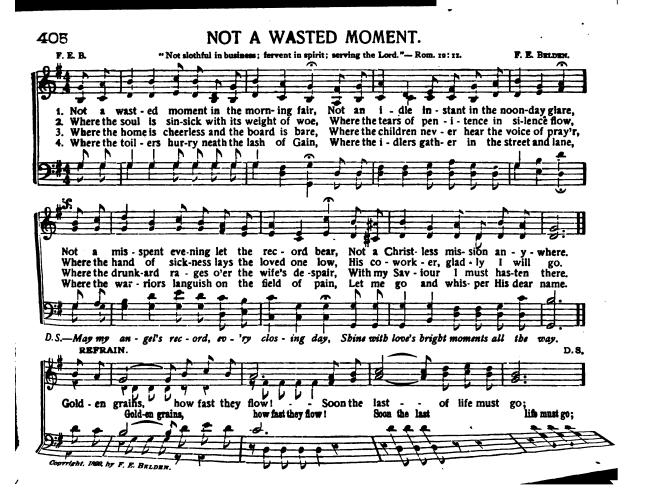






IS YOUR LAMP BURNING?











AN OPEN BIBLE FOR THE WORLD.

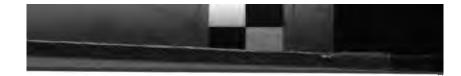


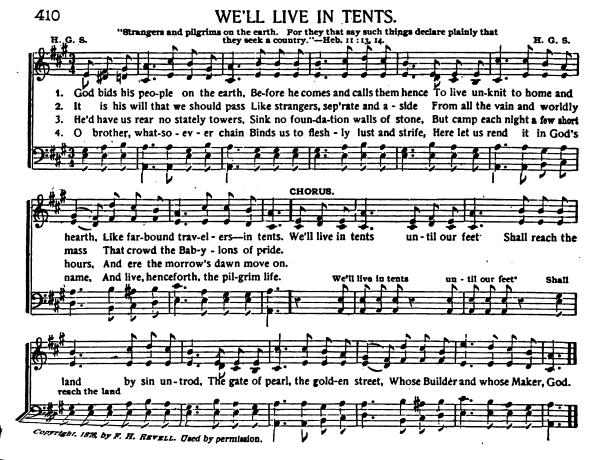


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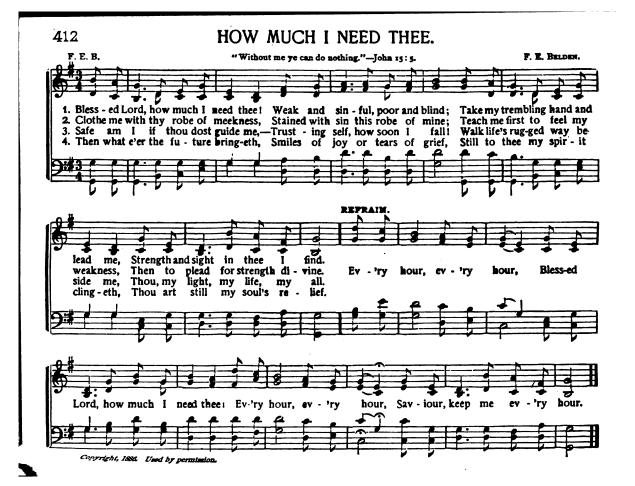
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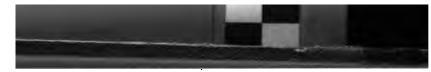


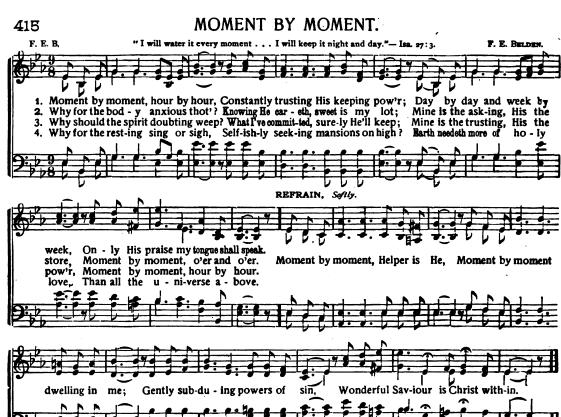








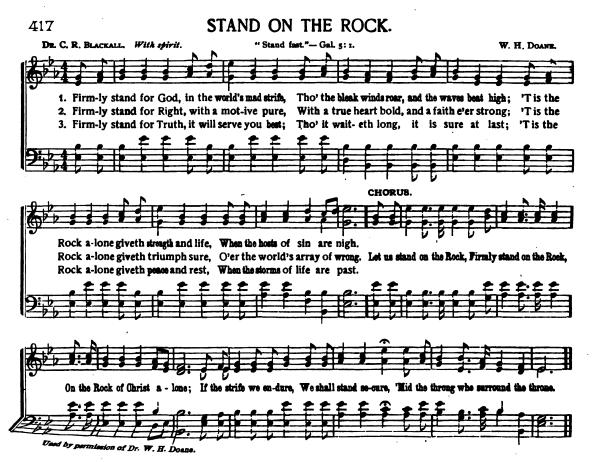




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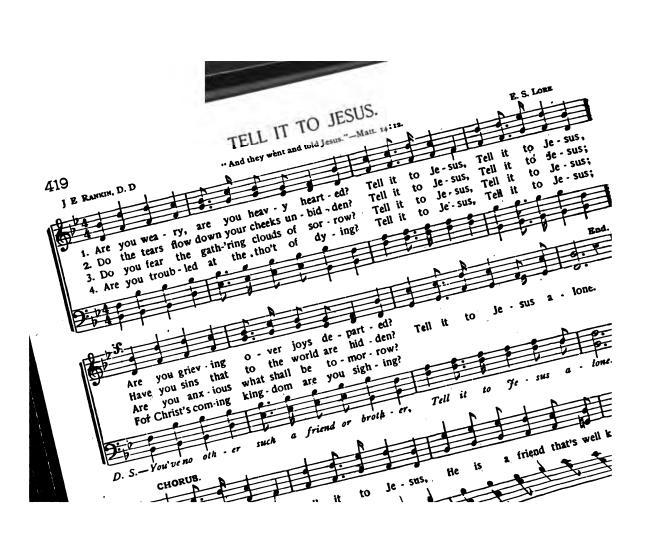




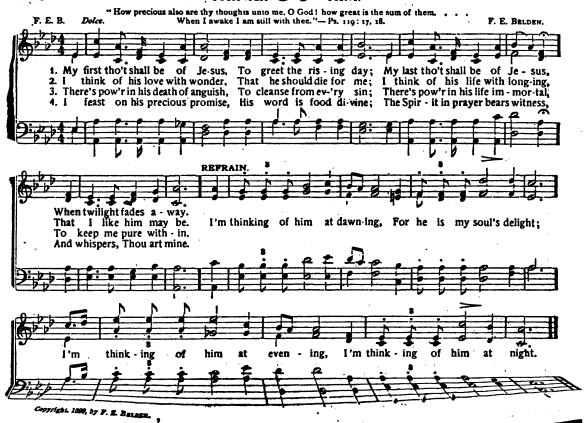


ALL MY CLASS.

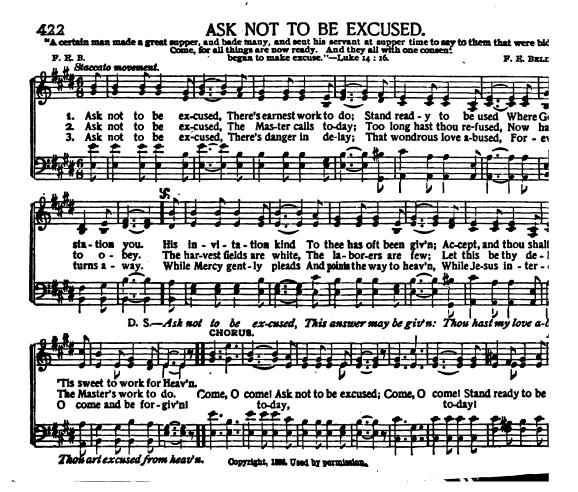




THINKING OF HIM.

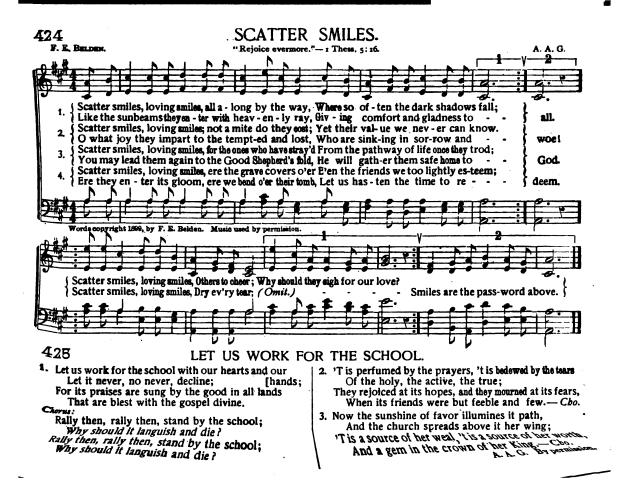






LOVE AT HOME. 423 J. H. M. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."—John 13:35. J. H. McNaughton. 1. There is beau-ty all a-round, When there's love at home; 2. In the cottage there is joy, When there's love at home; 3. Kind-ly heaven smiles above, When there's love at home; 4. All the earth is fill'd with love, When there's love at home; 4. Jesus, make me wholly thine. Then there's love at home; May thy sac - ri - fice be mine. Then there's love at Peace and plenty here a bide, Smiling fair on ev-'ry side; Time doth soft-ly, sweet-ly glide, home. Ro - ses blossom 'neath our feet, All the earth's a garden sweet, Mak-ing life a bliss com-plete, home. Sweet - er sings the brook-let by, Brighter beams the az - ure sky; O, there's One who smiles on high Safe - ly from all harm I'll rest, With no sin-ful care distress'd, Thro' thy tender mercy blessed, CHORUS. When there's love at home. Love at home, love at home; Time doth softly, sweetly glide, When there's love at home.

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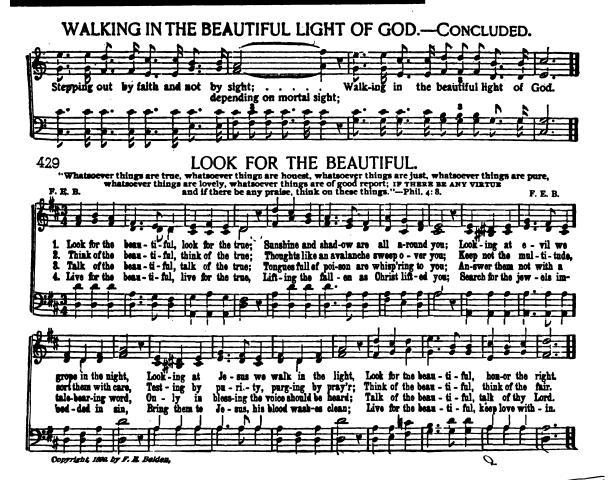
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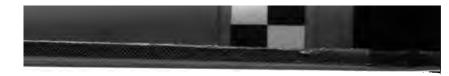
F. E. B. "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them."-Ps. 34:7. F. E. BELDEN. 1. The an - gel of the Lord encamp - eth Round a-bout us, round a - bout us; Round a - bout the 2. When dan-ger hov-ers o'er our pathway, He will hide us, he will hide us, Safe with in the 3. We'll trust thee as we on-ward jour-ney, God of Is - rael, God of Is - rael, Till we reach the CHORUS. souls that fear him, Night and day. 0 pil - lar of fire, pil - lar of cloud, might -y shad - ow Of his wing. land of prom-ise, Just be-fore. fie-ry, cloudy pil - lar, fie - ry, cloudy pil - lar, pil - lar of cloud, Lead me on my heav'nly way. pil - lar of fire. lead me ev'ry day! O fie-ry, cloudy pil - lar, fie-ry, cloudy pil - lar,

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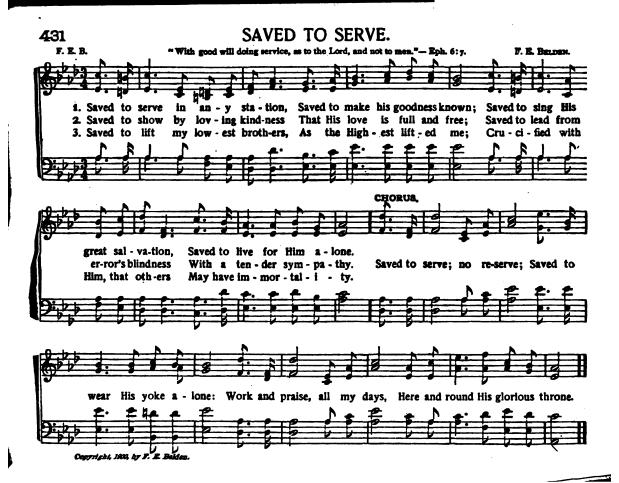
428 WALKING IN THE BEAUTIFUL LIGHT OF GOD.

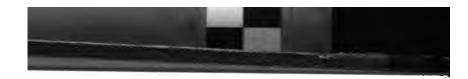


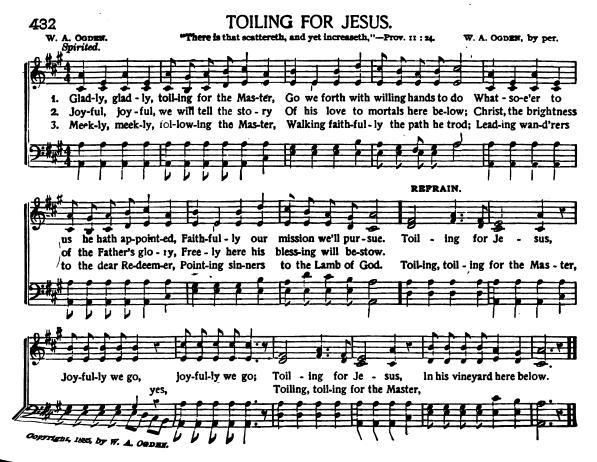


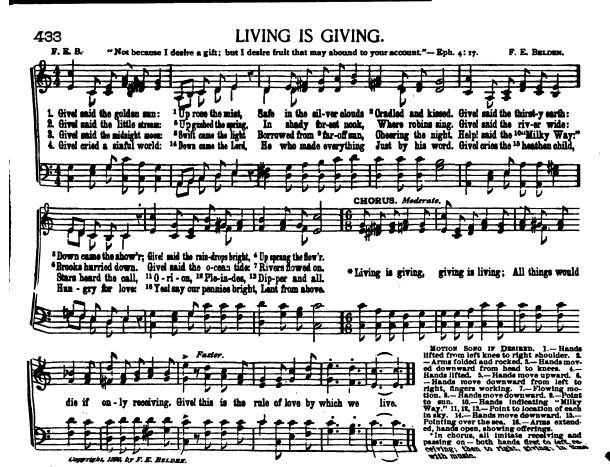




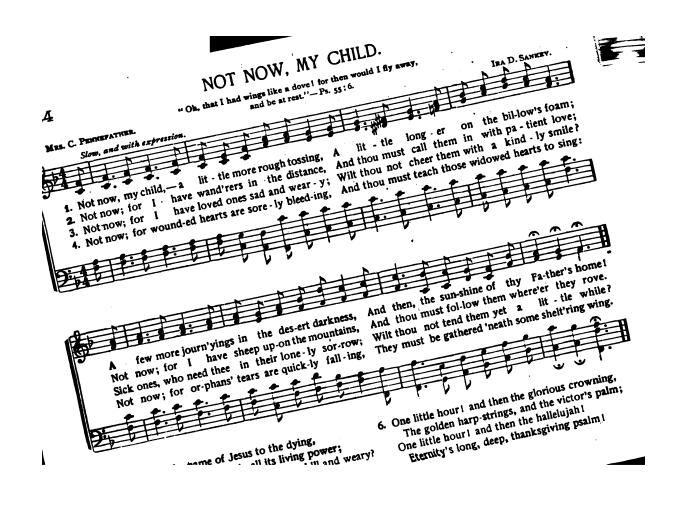




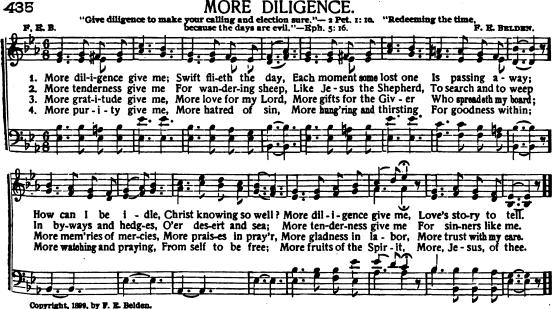




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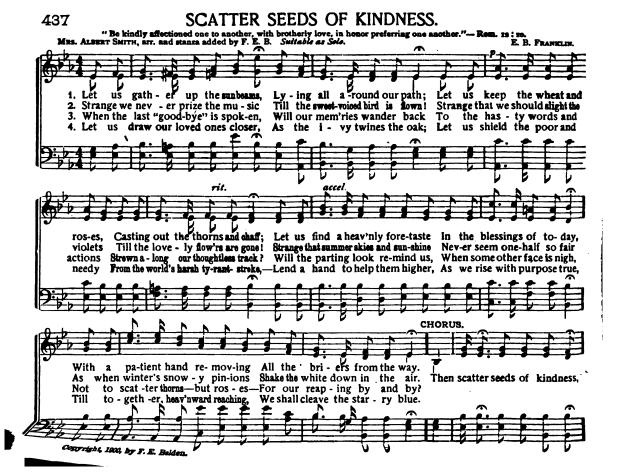


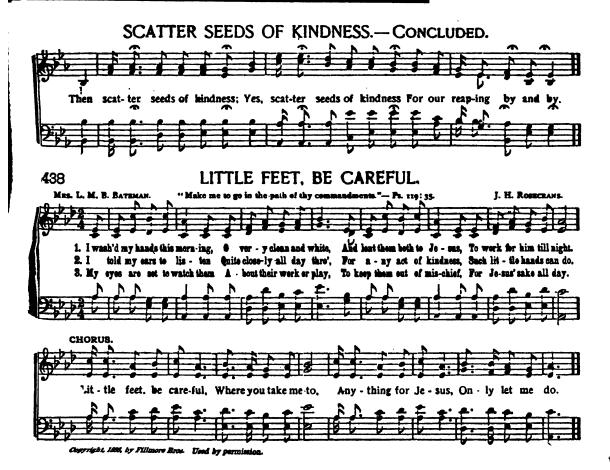


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CHIDE MILDLY THE ERRING.

- 1. Chide mildly the erring. Kind language endears, Grief follows the sinful. Add not to their tears; Avoid with reproaches Fresh pain to bestow. The heart which is stricken Needs never a blow.
- 2. Chide mildly the erring, Jeer not at their fall; ' If strength be but human,
- How feeble were all! What marvel that footsteps Should wander away, When tempests so darken Life's wearisome way?
- Chide mildly the erring, Entreat them with care; Their natures are mortal, They need not despair. We all have some frailty, We all are unwise: The grace which redeems w Must come from the ski









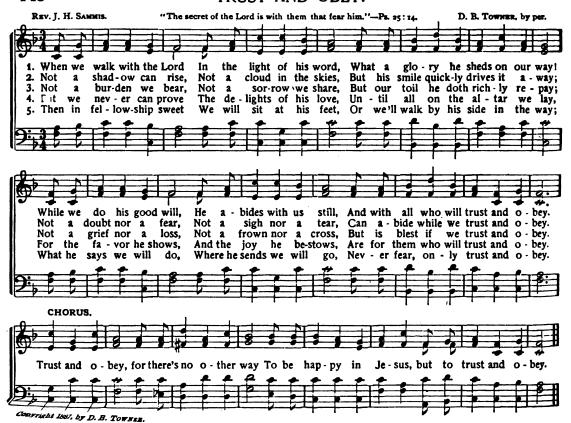
GOD BE WITH YOU.



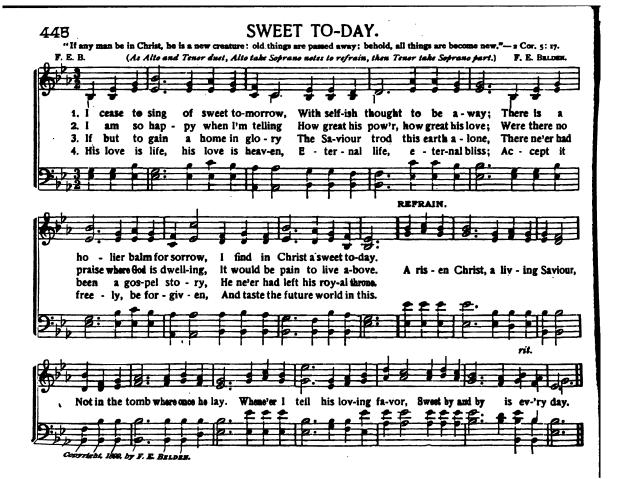


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TRUST AND OBEY.







THE CROSS THAT HE GAVE.

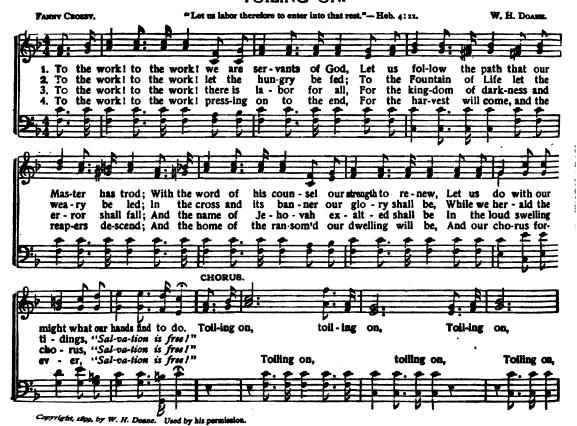


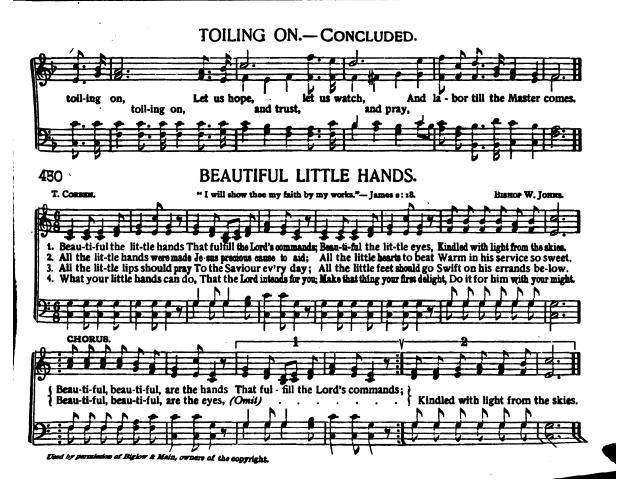


448 HASTEN ON, GLAD DAY.

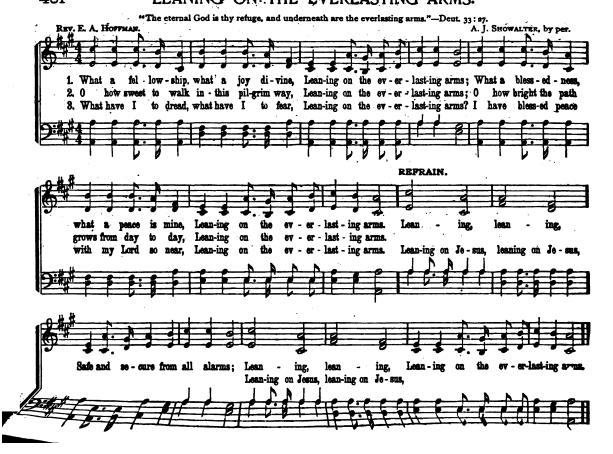


TOILING ON.





451 LEANING ON THE EVERLASTING ARMS.



CASTING ALL YOUR CARE UPON HIM.

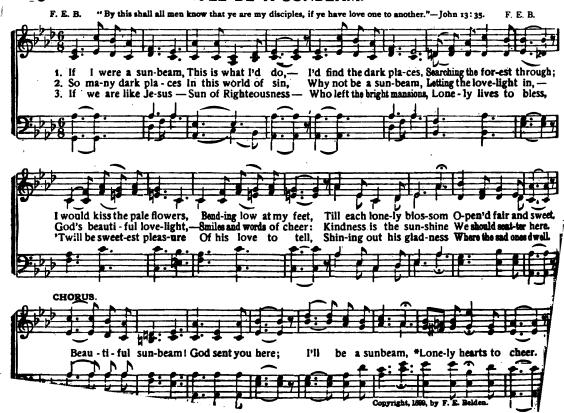


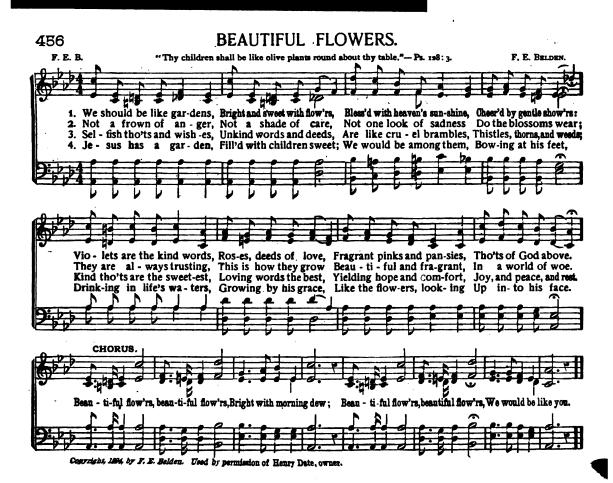






I'LL BE A SUNBEAM.

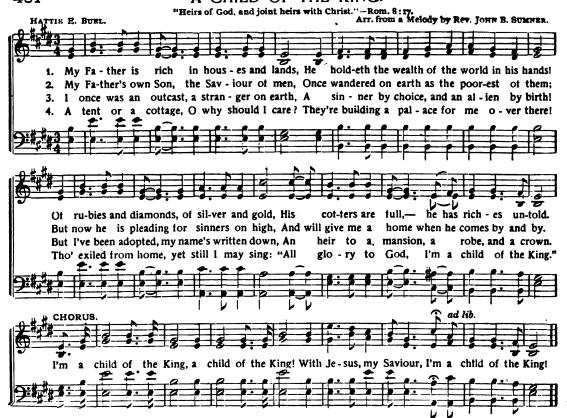






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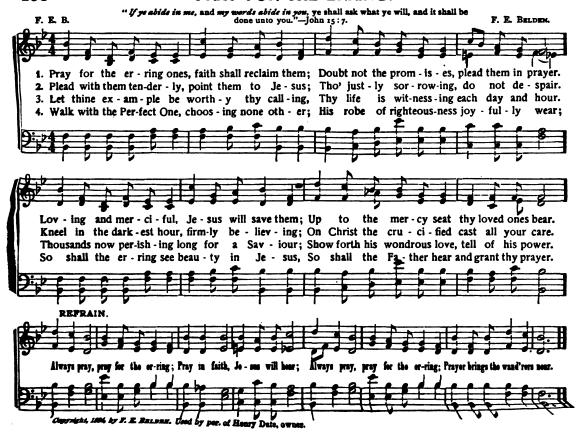
A CHILD OF THE KING.





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PRAY FOR THE ERRING.

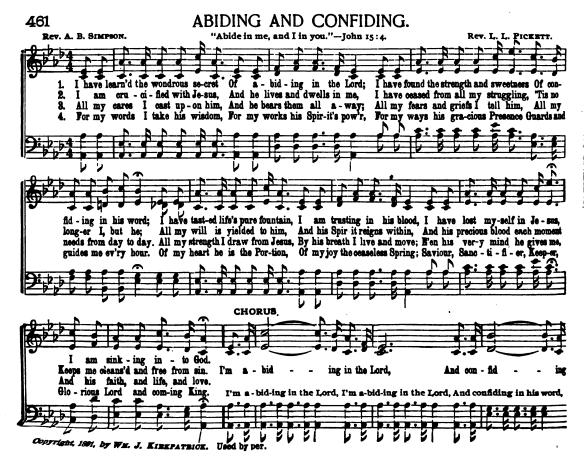


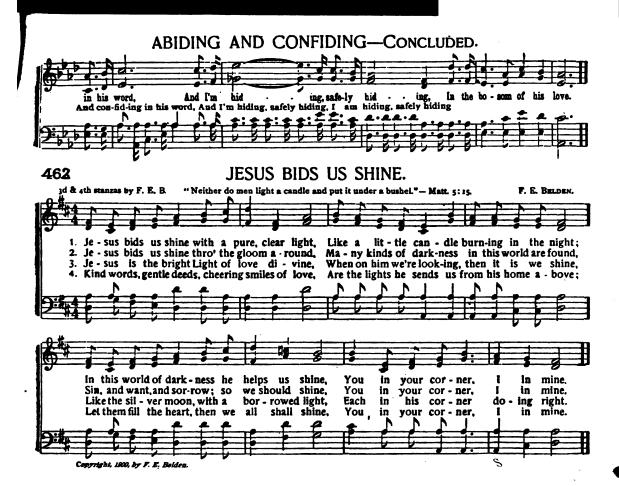


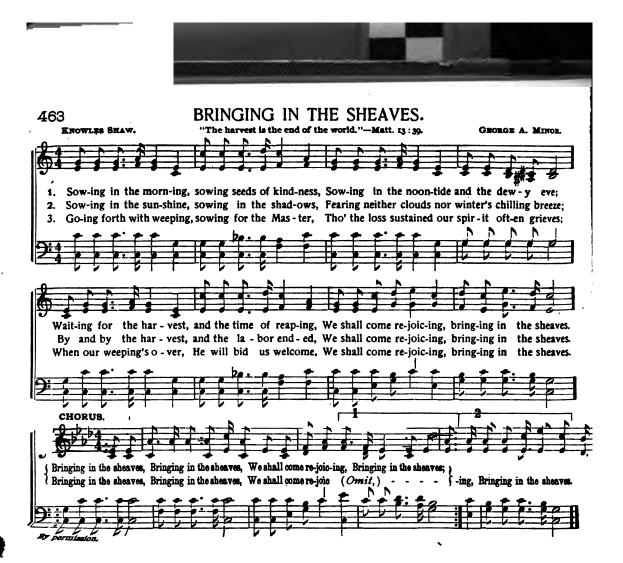










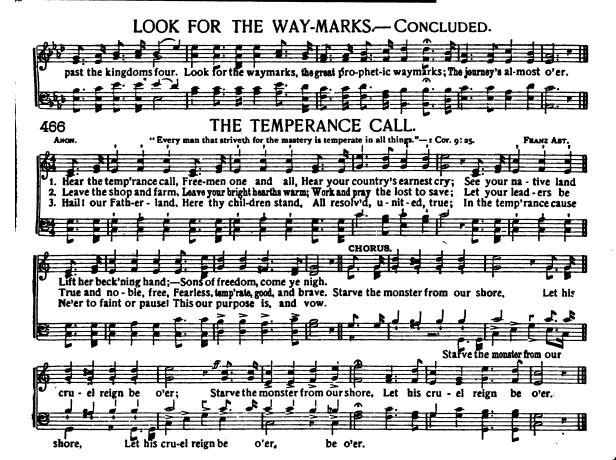




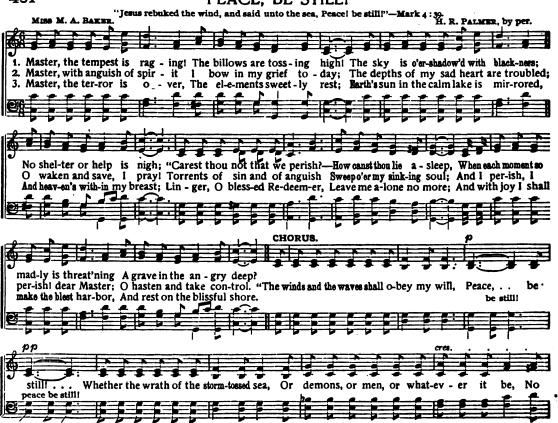
"Surely the Lord God will do nothing but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophets."—Amos 3:7. "For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."—9 Pet 2:21.

"There is a God in heaven that revealeth secrets, and maketh known to the king Nebuchadnessar F E. B. what shall be in the latter days."- Dan. 2: 28. F. E. BELDEN. 1. Look for the way-marks as you jour-ney on, Look for the way-marks, passing one by one; 2. First, the As - syr - ian king-dom ruled the world, Then Me - do - Per - sia's banners were un-furled; 3. Down in the feet of i - ron and of clay, Weak and di vid - ed, soon to pass a - way; Down thro' the a - ges, past the kingdoms four, - Where are we stand-ing? Look the way-marks o'er. And af - ter Greece held u - ni - ver - sal sway. Rome seized the scepter,— Where are we What will the next great, glo-rious dra - ma be? - Christ and his com-ing. And e · ter - ni -CHORUS. the way-marks, the great pro-phet-ic way-marks. Down thro' the

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PEACE, BE STILL!





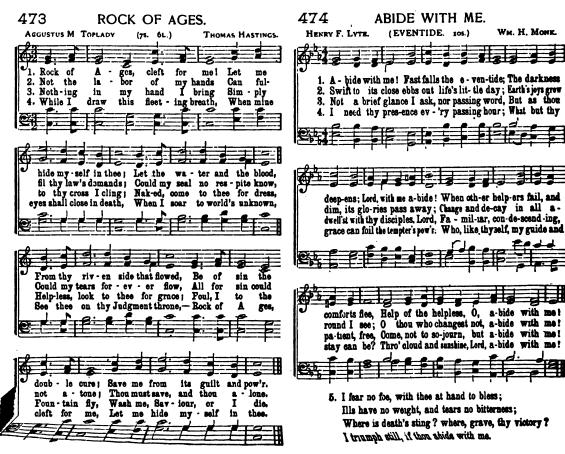


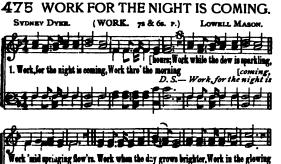










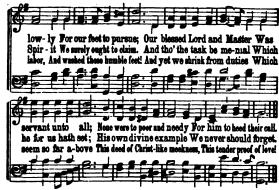


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2 Work, for the night is coming, Work thre the sunny noon; Fill brightest hours with labor; Root comes sure and soon. Give or'ry flying minute Semething to keep in store; Work, for the night is coming, When man works no more. 3 Work, for the night is coming
Under the remost skies;
While their bright tints are glowing,
Work, for daylight flies.
Work till the last beam fadeth,—
Fadeth to shine no more;
Work while the night is dark'ning,
When man's work is o'er.

476 NO WORK TOO HUMBLE, T. R. MATTHEWS. (CHENIES, 75 & 68, D.) KATE CAMERON.





477 CARRY THE JOYFUL TIDINGS.

(Tune, WORK, No. 475.)

1 Carry the joyful tidings
To every land and sea;
Banish the heart dividings,—
Brothers should brothers be;
Christ died for all the nations,
"One flesh and blood," saith he;
There are no tribes or stations;

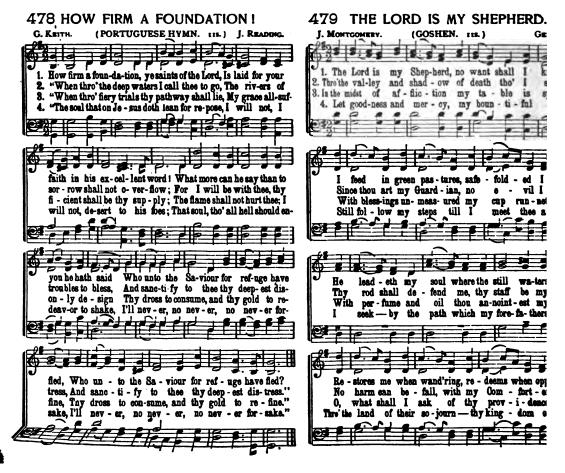
2 God who hath lent his talents, Bids us his service choose; God who hath lent his riches, Bids us in kindness use;

One in the Lord are we.

God who hath freedom given, Calls us to make it known; He is preparing heaven Not for ourselves alone.

Souls on the Orient mountains,
Souls in the Northern snows,
Souls by the Southern fountains,
Souls where the sunset glows:
Souls out of Christ the Saviour:
O for a Church of love,
Bearing the priceless favor,
Pointing the lost above!
F. E. BELDEK.



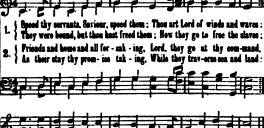








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Be thou with them, be thou with them; Tis thine arm a-lose that saves.

O, be with them, O, be with them; Lond them safe-ly by the band.

3 Where so fruit appears to cheer them,
And they seem to toil in rain,
Then is mercy, Lord, draw sear them,
Then their sinking hopes sentain;

[: Thus supported.:]
Bid their seal revire again.

In the midst of opposition

May they trust, 0 Lord, in thee;

When success attends their mission,

May thy servants humble be;

J: Morer leave them; J

Till thy face in hear's they see,

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I le the vineyard of our Father,
Daily work we find to do;
Scatter'd glennings we may gather,
Though we are but young and few;
||: Little clusters.:|
Help to fill the garners too.

2 Toiling early in the morning.
Catching moments thro' the day.
Nothing small or lowly accraing
While we work, and watch, and pray;

1: Gath ring gladly:

Procewill of rings by the way.

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ALWAYS WITH US. (RIPLEY. & & 7s. D.)

I. Al-ways with us, al-ways with us, Words of chor and words of love;

Thus the ris - on Sar-iour whispers, From his dwolling-place a-born.

With as when the storm is sweeping O'er our pathway dark and drear;

Wak-ing hope with - in our be-som, Still - ing or - ry anx-ious fine.

D. C. Telling us that in the future, Colden harvests shall be usen.

Lighting up the gloomy shadows With satebation's radiant beams.

O. C.

With us when we toil in and - sees, Sowing much and reaping sees;

With us in the lone-ly ral-ley, When we excess the chilling stream;

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Chief among the blemed three,
Turning sadness into gladness,
flear's-born art thee, charity!
Pity dwelleth in thy bosom,
Kindness regneth o'er thy beart;
Geatle thoughts alone can sway thee—
Judgment bath in thee no part.

I flock and lowly, pure and holy,

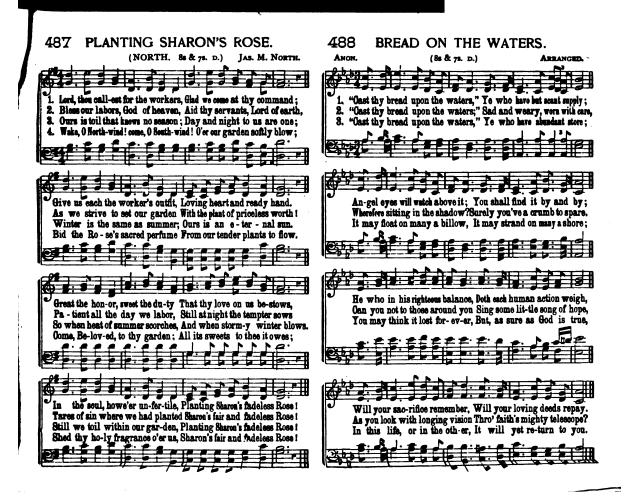
2 Hoping ever, failing nover,
Though deceived, believing still;
Long abiding, all confiding
To thy heavily Father's will;
fleror weary of well-doing,
fleror fearful of the end;
Chaiming all mankind as brothers,
Then dont all tills befriend.

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I Tomod upon life's raging billow, Sweet it is, O Lord, to know Thou didst press a sailer's pillow, Thou caust feel a miler's wee; Heror slumb ring, never slooping, The 'the night be dark and drest, Thou the faithful watch art knoping; "All is well," thy constant chor.

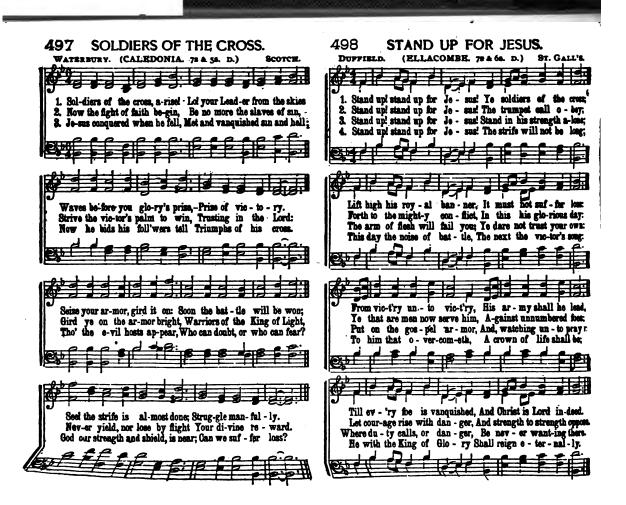
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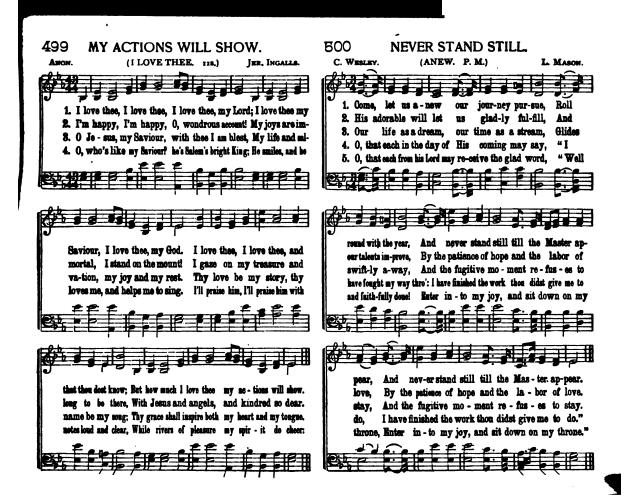
2 Thus my heart the hope will cherish,
While to thoe I lift mine eye,
Then wilt made me e'er I period,
Then wilt hear the smile's my;
And the' must and sail be riven,
Seen life's veyage will be e'er;
Safely meered in hear's a wide have,
Storm and tempest was no more.

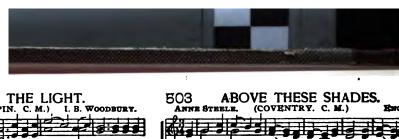


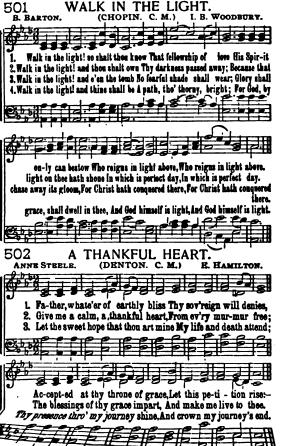


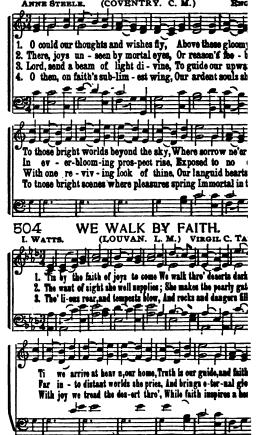


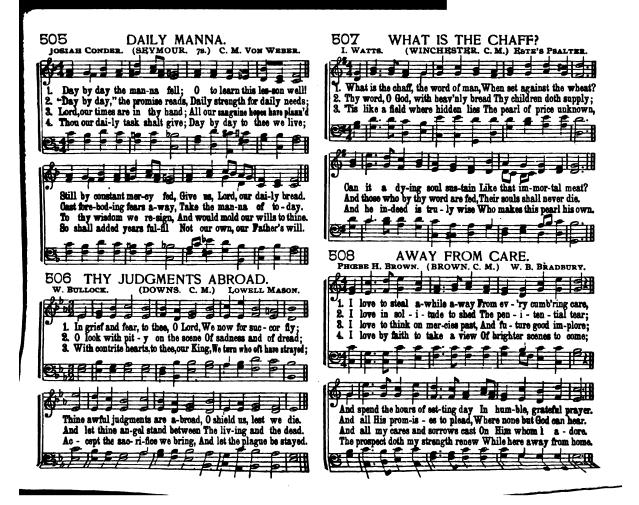


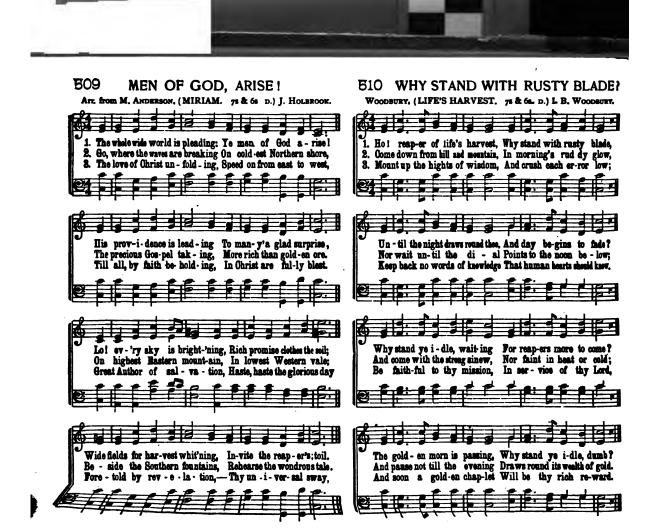


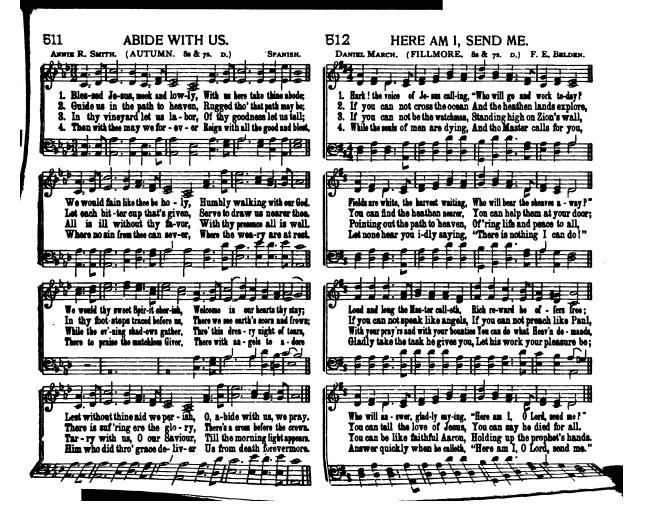


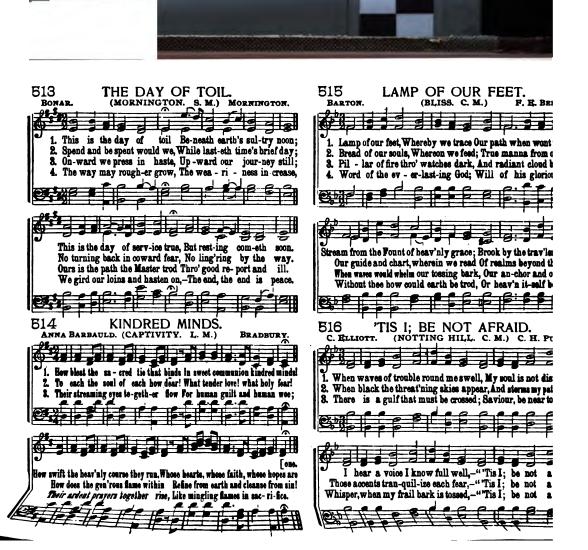


















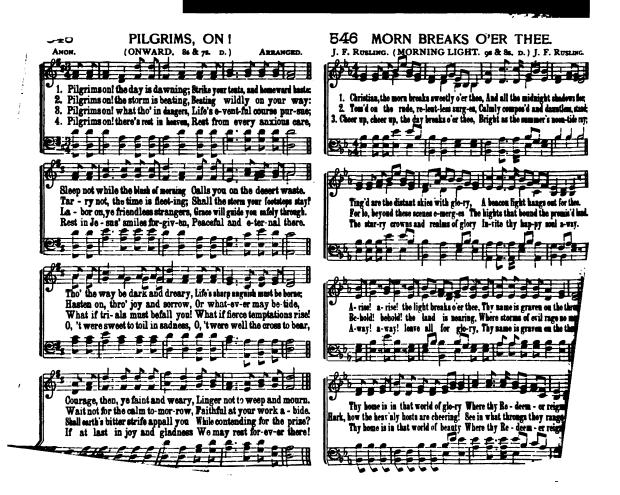


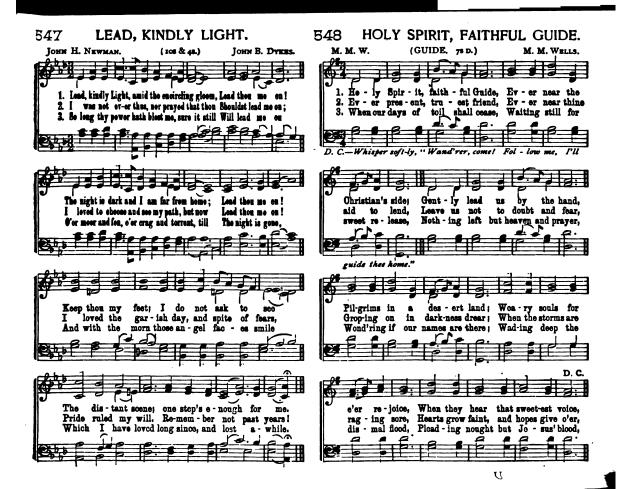




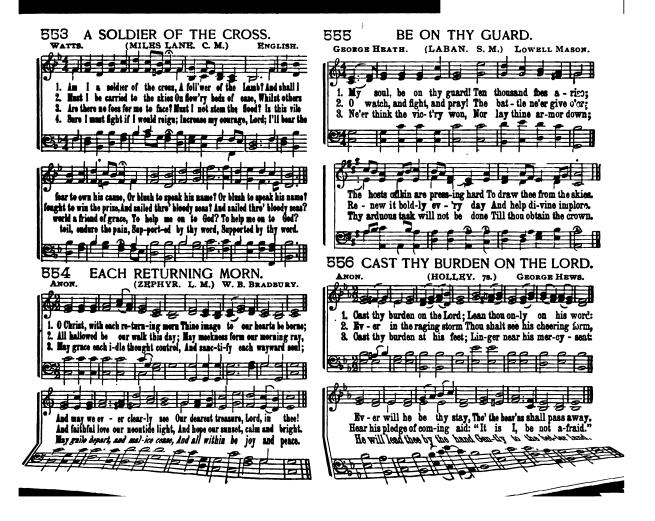




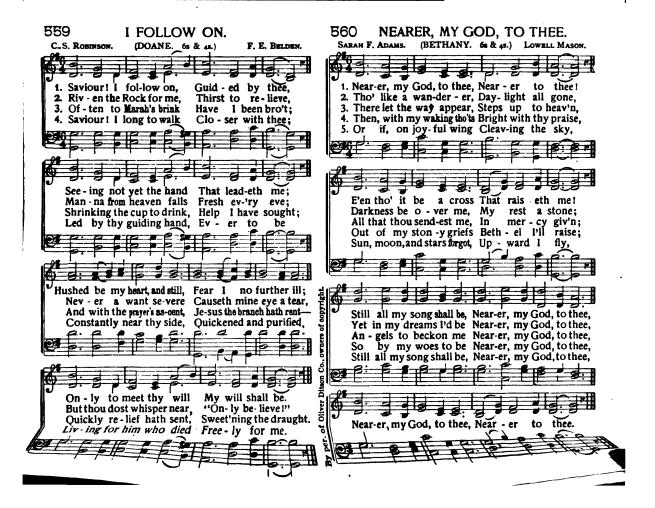




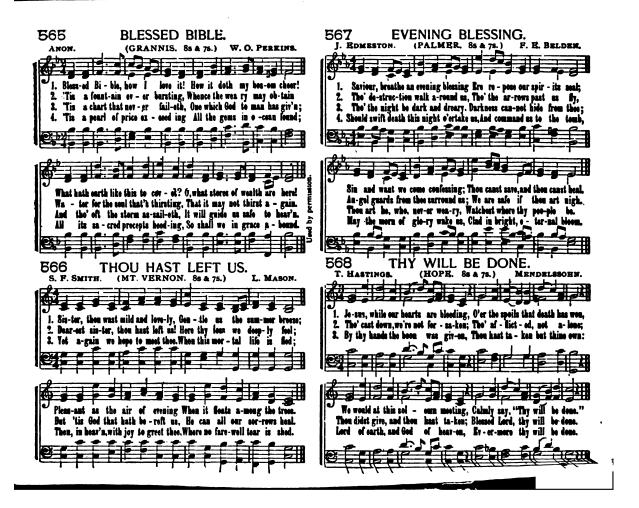




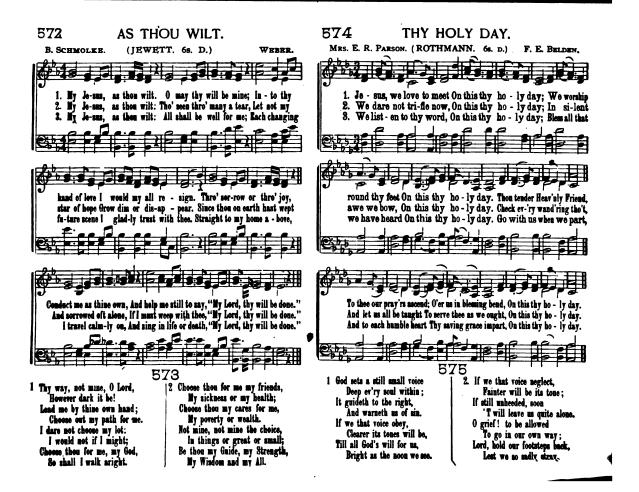












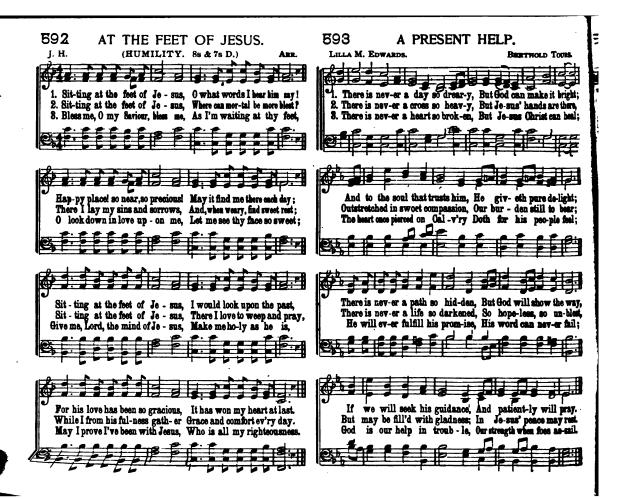












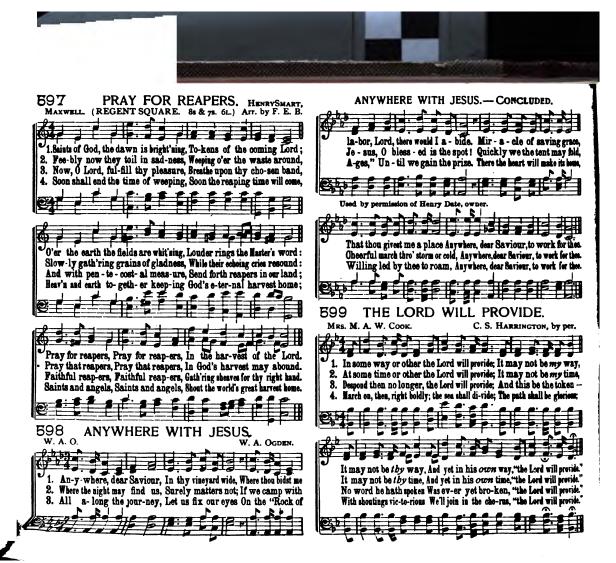


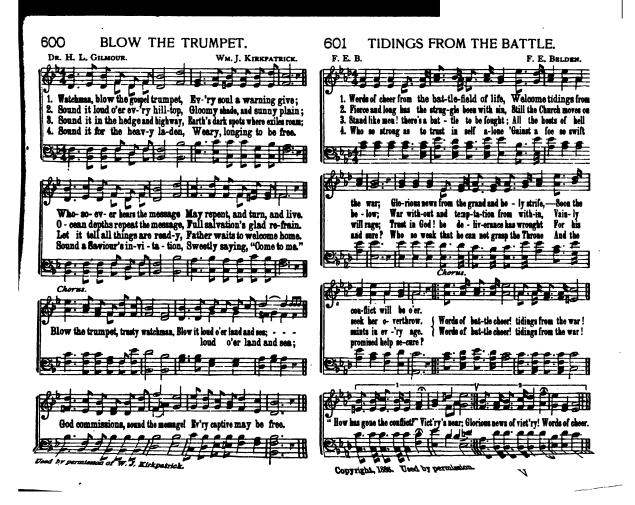


- Amid the shadows of earth's little while!

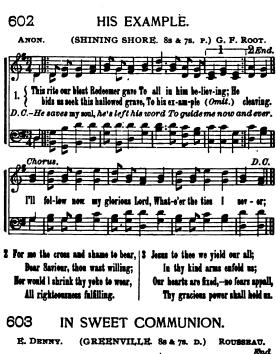
 2. When sinks the soul, subdued by toil, to slumber,
 Its closing eye looks up to Thee in prayer;
 Sweet the repose beneath Thy wings o'ershading,
- 8. So shall it be at last, in that bright morning
 When the soul waketh and life's shadows flee:
 0, in that hour, fairer than daylight dawning,
 Shall rise the glorious thought, I am with These
 Habbert Beauses Stores

But sweeter still to wake and find Thee there.





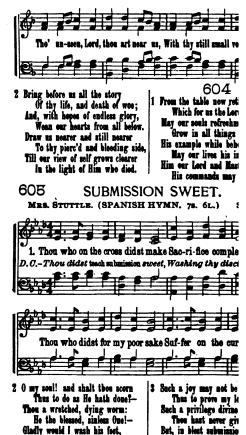




While in sweet communion feed ing On this earthly bread and wine,

Bar-iour, may we see thee bleeding On the cross, to make us thine.

D.C.-Whisper words of peace to cheer us, Ev'ry doubt and fear remove.

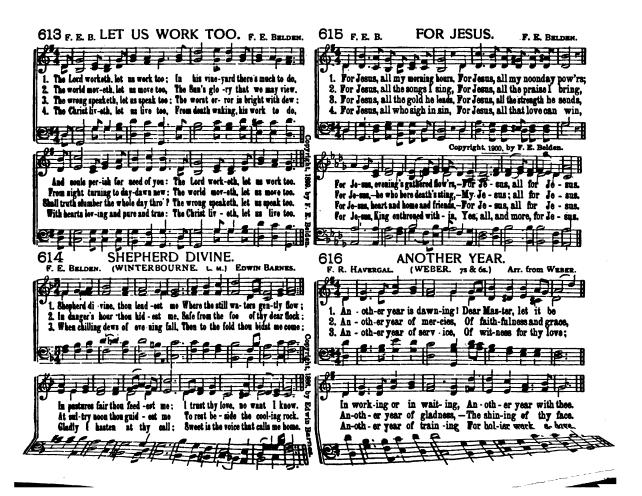


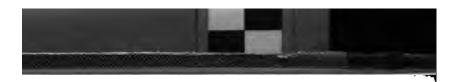
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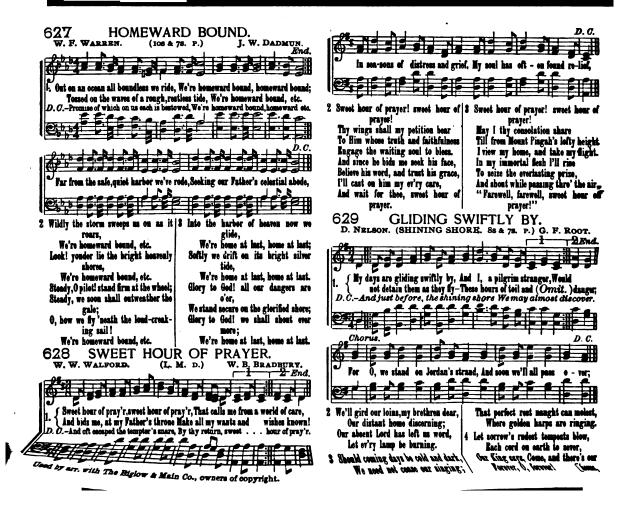






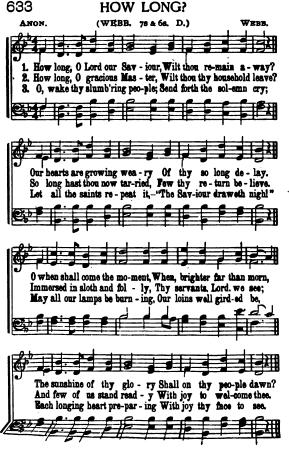












634 SPEAK OFTEN.

- 1 Speak often to each other,
 To cheer the fainting mind;
 And often be year voices
 In pure devotion joined;
 Though trials may await yea,
 The crown before yea lies;
 Take courage, brother pilgrim,
 And soon you'll win the prise.
- 2 Ye shall be mine, says Josus,
 In that anspicious day
 When I make up my jewels,
 Released from camb'rous clay;
 He'll pelish and refine you
 From worthless dress and tin,
 And to his heavenly kingdom
 Will bid you enter in.
- 8 We'll range the wide dominion
 Of our Redeemer round,
 And in dissolving raptures
 Be lost in love prefound;
 While all the faming harpers
 Begin the lasting song,
 With hallelejaha relling
 From the unnumbered throng.
 ANON.

635 BE SOBER.

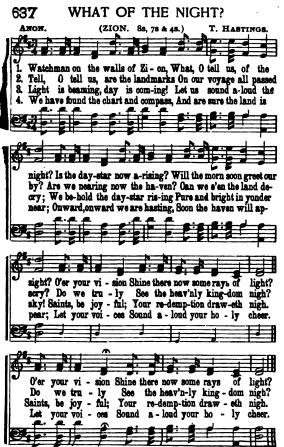
- 1 The world is very evil,
 The times are waxing late;
 Be sober and keep vigil;
 The Judge is at the gate,—
 The Judge who comes in mercy,
 The Judge who comes with night,—
 Who comes to end the evil,
 Who comes to crown the right.
- 2 Arise, arise, O Christian,
 Let right to wrong succeed;
 Let positiontial sorrow
 To hearnaly gladana lead,—

- To light that has no crossing, That knows no most nor set, The light so fair and golden, Of Christ, the sinless One.
- 3 Behold, the morn shall wakes,
 And shadows shall decay,
 And each true-hearted nervant
 Shall shine as does the day;
 And God, our King and Perties,
 In fulnesss of his grace,
 Shall we behold forever,
 And worship face to face.

JOHN M. NEALS.

636 MORNING

- 1 The morning light is breaking.
 The darkness disappears,
 The sons of earth are waking
 To penitential tears:
 Each breeze that sweeps the come
 Brings tidings from afar,
 Of nations in commetion,
 Propared for Zion's war.
- 2 Rich dews of grace come o'er u,
 in many a gestle show'r,
 And harrest fields before us
 Are op ning ev'ry hour;
 Each cry to beaven going,
 Abundant answer bringu,
 And heav'nly gales are blowing,
 With peace upon their wings.
- 3 Bleet river of salvation,
 Pursue thy onward way;
 Flow then to ev'ry nation,
 Nor in thy richness stay.
 Stay not till all the leviy
 Triumphant reach their bene:
 Stay not till all the hely
 Proclaim, "The Lord in come."
 S. F. Sauttel



638 GUIDE ME.

1 Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah!
Pilgrim through this barren land:
I am weak, but thou art mighty;
Hold me with thy pow'rful hand:
Bread of heaven.

Feed me till I want no more.

2 Open now the crystal fountain, Whente the healing waters flow; Let the fiery, cloudy pillar, Lead me all my journey through: Strong Beliv'rer,

Be thou still my strength and

3 When I trend the verge of Jordan, Bid my anxious fears subside:

shield.

Bear me through the swelling current, Land me safe on Cansan's side; Rongs of praises I will ever give to thee.

Wm. WILLIAMS.

639 ZION STANDS.

1 Zion stands with walls currounded, Zion, kept by pow'r divine; All her foes shall be confounded, Though the world in arms combine: Happy Zion, What a favored lot is thine!

2 Ev'ry human tie may perish;
Priend to friend unfaithful prove;
Mothers come their own to cherish;

Heav's and earth at last remove; But no changes Can attend Jehovah's love.

3 In the furnace God may prove thee, Thence to bring thee forth more bright;

But can never come to love thee:

Thou art precious in his sight:

God is with thee,

God, thine everlasting light.

THOMAS KELLY.

640 HE COMES.

1 Lo! He comes, with clouds descending, Once for favor'd sinners slain; Countless angels, him attending, Swell the triumph of his train: Hallelujah! Josus comes and comes to reign.

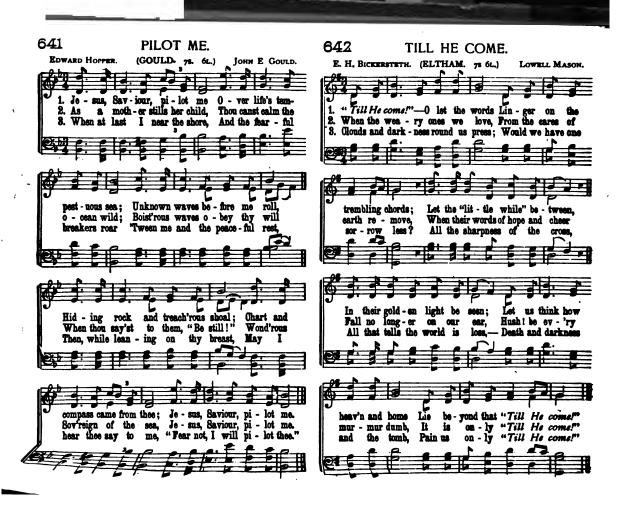
2 Ev'ry eye shall new behold him
Robed in dreadful majesty!
Those who set at nanght and sold him,
Pierced, and nailed him to the tree,
Deeply wailing,
Shall the true Messiah see.

Shall the true Hessiah see.

3 Yea, amen! let all adore thee,
High on thy eternal throne!
Saviour, take the power and glory,
Make thy rightcous sentence known;

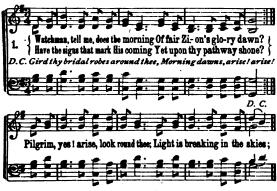
0 come quickly,
Claim the kingdom for thine own!

CHARLES WESLEY.



643 WATCHMAN, TELL ME.

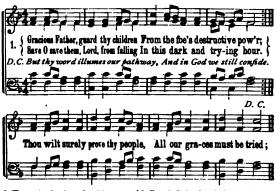
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- Brighter still upon thy way; Signs thre' all the earth are gleaming, Omens of the coming day When the Jubal trumpet, sounding, Shall awake from land and sea All the mints of God, now sleeping. Clad in immortality.
- 3 Watchman, hail the light ascending Of the grand Sabbatic year; All with voices loud proclaiming That the kingdom now is near: Pilgrim, yes, I see just youder, Canasa's glorious hights arise; Salom, too, appears in grandour, Tow'ring 'neath its sunlit skies.
- 2 Watchman, see, the light is beaming | 4 Watchman, in the golden city, Seated on his jusper throne, Zion's King, arrayed in beauty. Reigns in peace from some to zone: There on sunlit hills and mountains. Golden beams terenely glow: Purling streams and crystal fountains. On whose banks sweet flow rets blow.
 - 5 Watchman, see, the land is nearing. With its vernal fruits and flow'rs: On, just vonder. — 0 how cheering! Bleem forever Eden's bow'rs. Hark! the choral strains are ringing. Wasted on the balmy air; See the millions, hear them singing. Soon the pilgrim will be there.

644 GUARD THY CHILDREN.

(GREENVILLE. 8s & 7s, D.) Anon. ROUSSBAU.



- 2 We are in the time of waiting: Soon we shall behold our Lord. Walted far away from sorrow, To receive our rich reward. Keep us, Lord, till thine appearing, Pure, unspotted from the world; Let thy Holy Spirit cheer as Till thy banner is unfurled.
- 645 1 Long upon the mountains, weary, Have the scattered flock been torn; Dark the desert paths, and dreary: Grievous trials have they berne. Now the gath ring call is sounding, Solemn in its warning voice; Union, faith, and love, abounding, Bid the little flock rejoice.
- 2 Now the light of truth they're seeking. In its oaward track pursue: All the ten commandments keening. They are holy, just, and true. On the words of life they're feeding, Precious to their taste, so sweet: All their Master's precepts beeding. Bowing humbly at his feet.
- 3 Soon He comes, with clouds descending: All his mints, entombed, arise: The redocmed, in anthone blending, Shout their vict'ry thro' the skies. 0. we long for thine appearing! Come, O Saviour, quickly come! Blessed hope! our spirits cheering. Take thy ransomed children home. ANNER R. SMITH

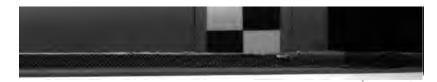




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Home and Heaven.





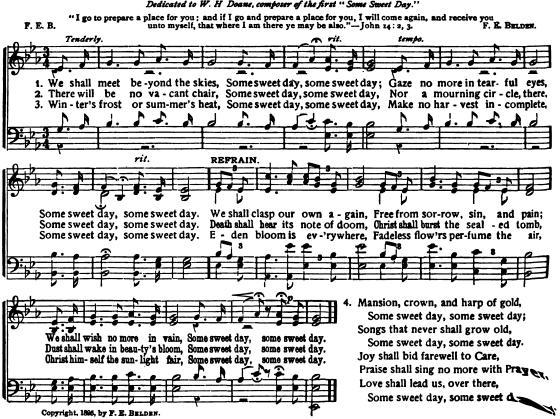






SOME SWEET DAY.

Dedicated to W. H. Doane, composer of the first "Some Sweet Day."





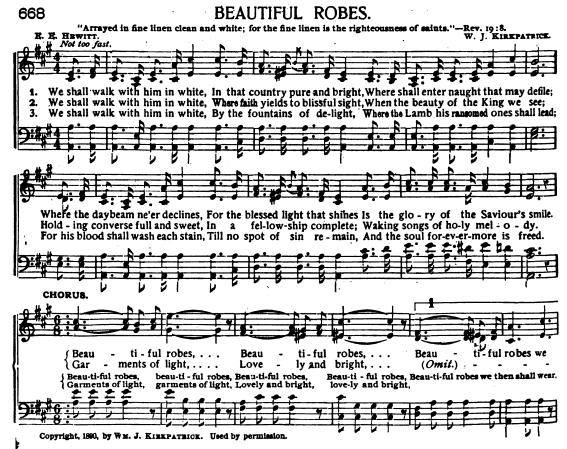


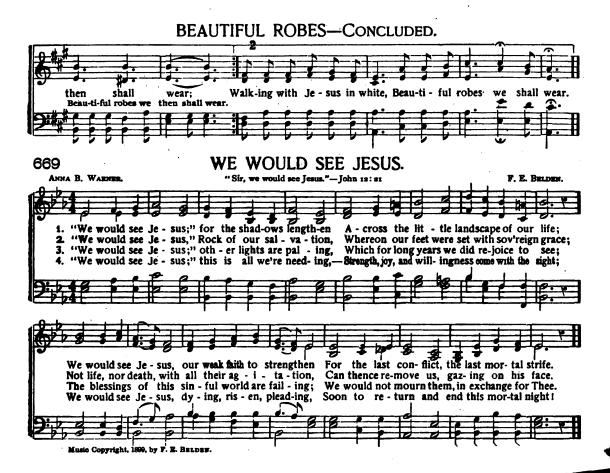






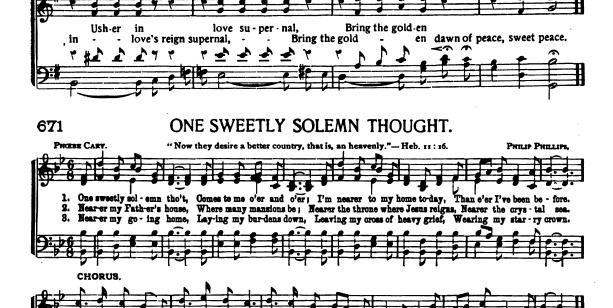








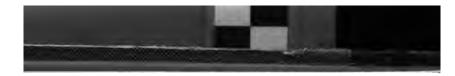
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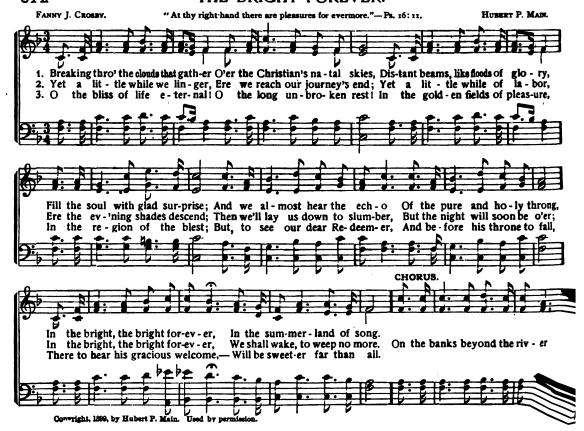
Near - er my home,

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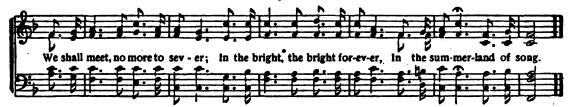
Mearer my home; Nearer my home to day, today, Than e'er I've been be fore.



THE BRIGHT FOREVER.

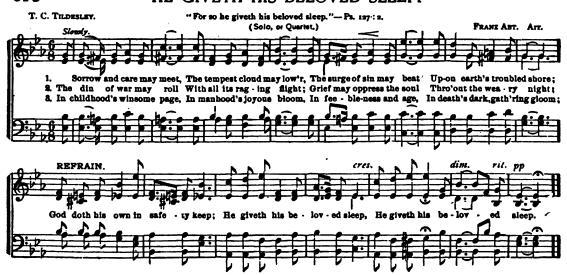


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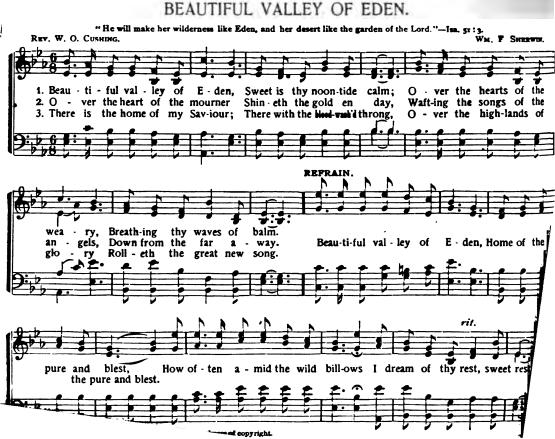


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HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP.

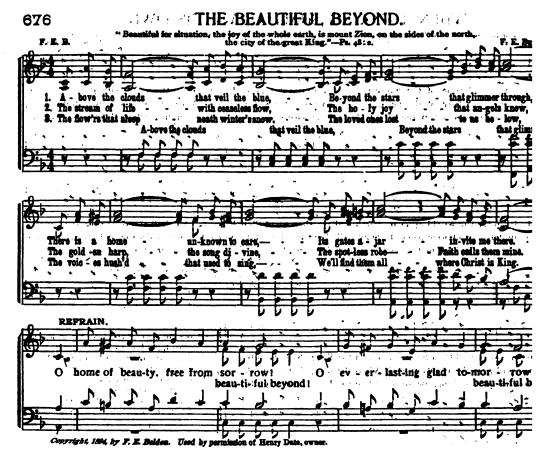


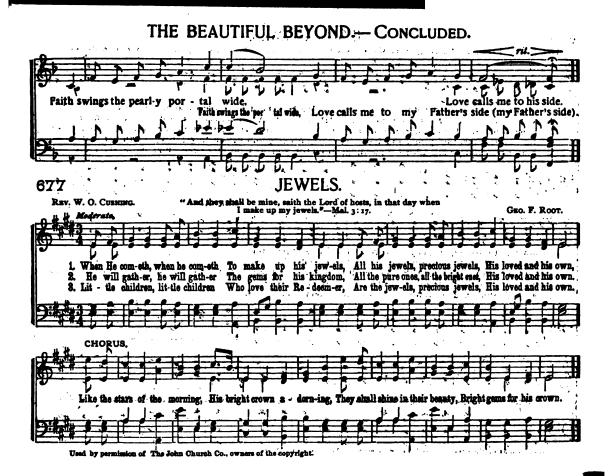






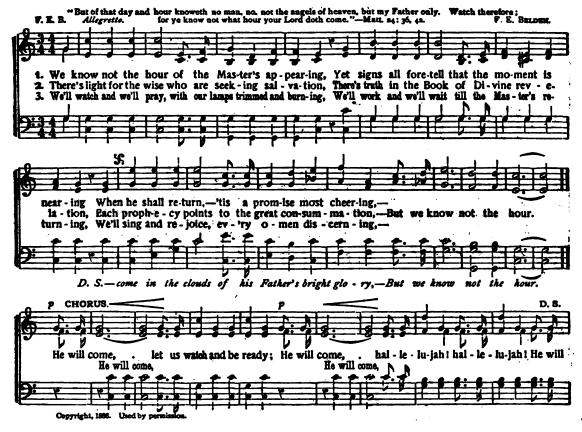




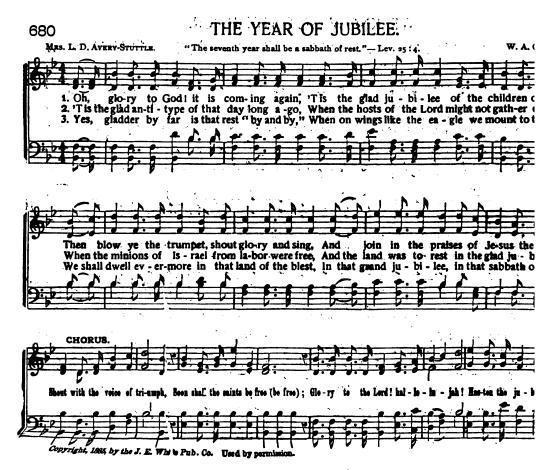


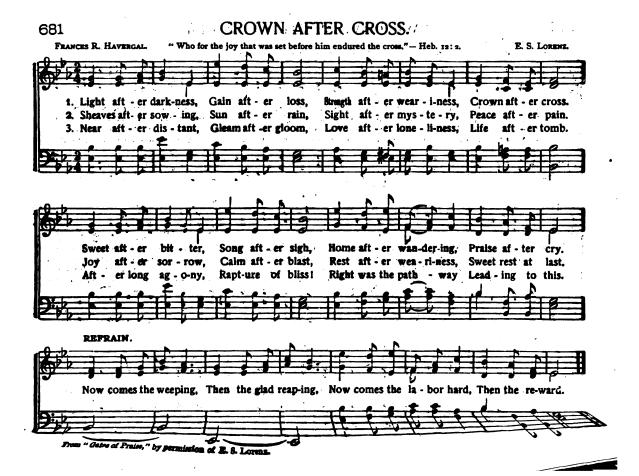


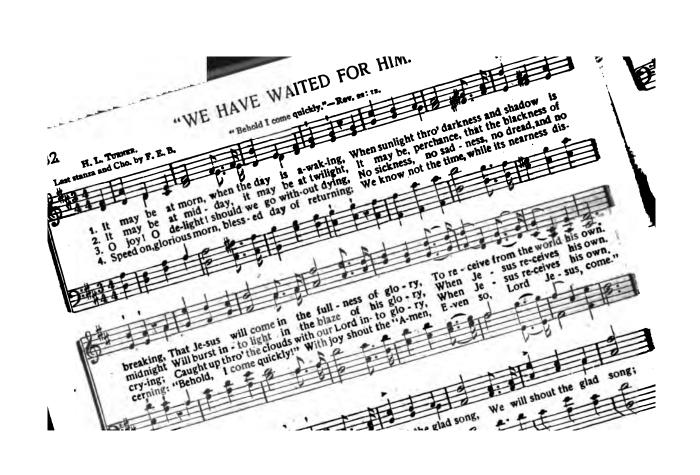
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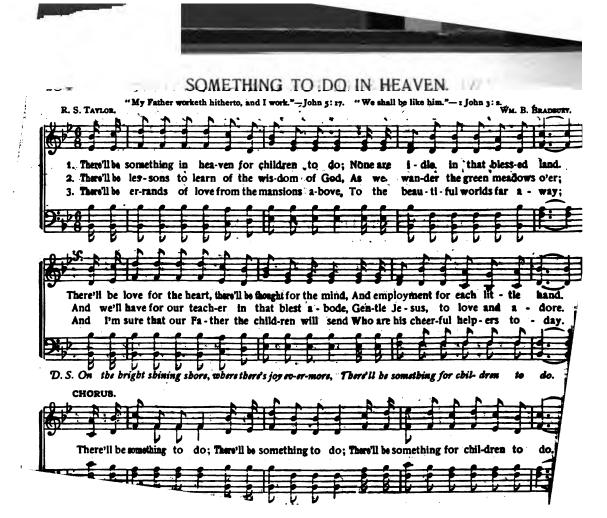


"WE HAVE WAITED FOR HIM."—CONCLUDED. " This is our God, he will save us, We have wait - ed for him. We have wait-ed for him." GLEAMS OF THE GOLDEN MORNING. 683 S. J. GRAHAM, " They shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory."-Matt. 24:30. 1. The gold-en morn-ing is fast approaching; Je-sus soon will come To take his faithful and happy children 2. The gos-pel summons will soon be carried To the nations round; The Bridgeroom then will cease to tarry 3. At - tend - ed by all the shin-ing an-gels, Down the flaming sky The Judge will come, and will take his peo-ple-4. The lov'd of earth, who have long been parted, Meet in that glad day; The tears of those who are broken hearted. To their promised home. 0. we see the gleams of the golden morning Piercing thro' this night of gloom 1 And the trum-pet sound.

0, we see the gleams of the gold-en morning (Omit.) - -

Where they will not die.

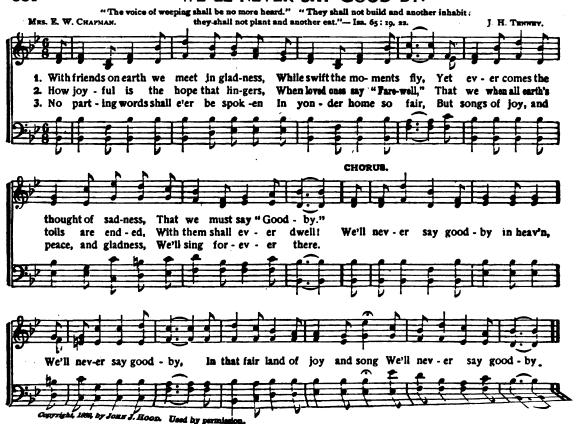
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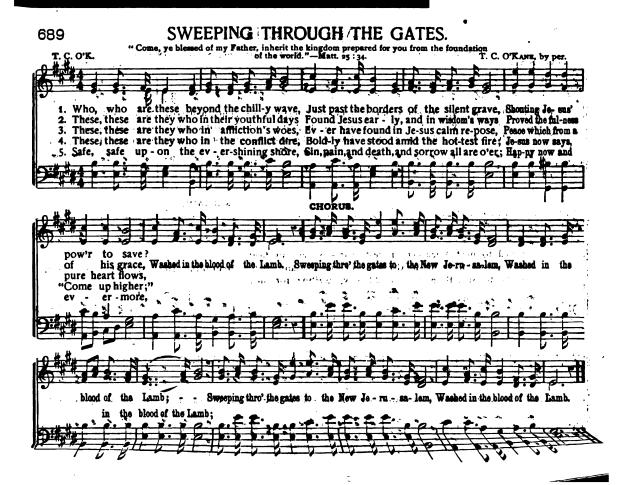




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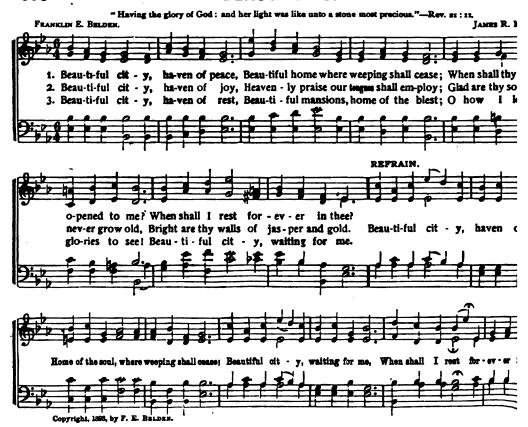








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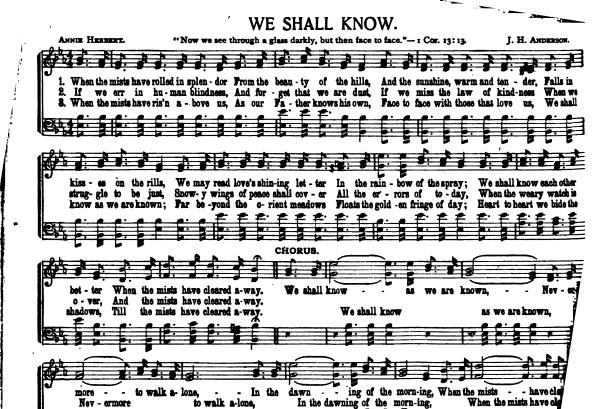










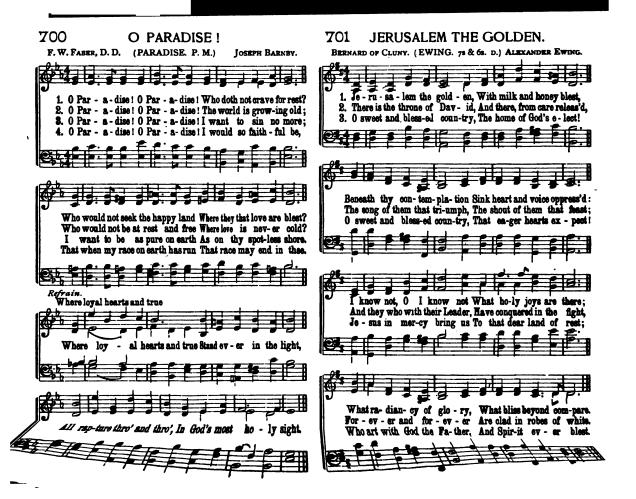


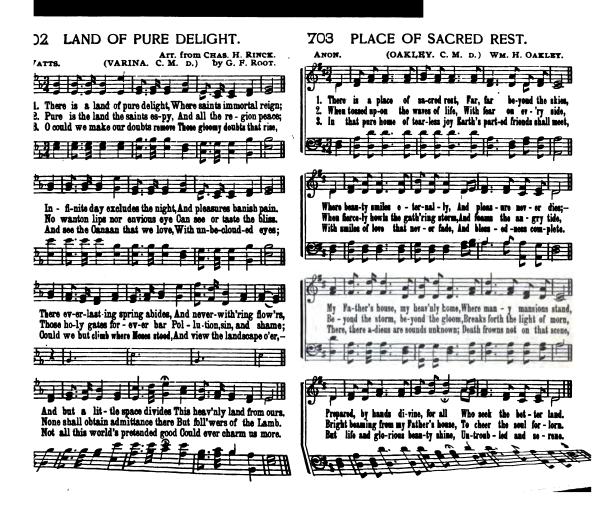
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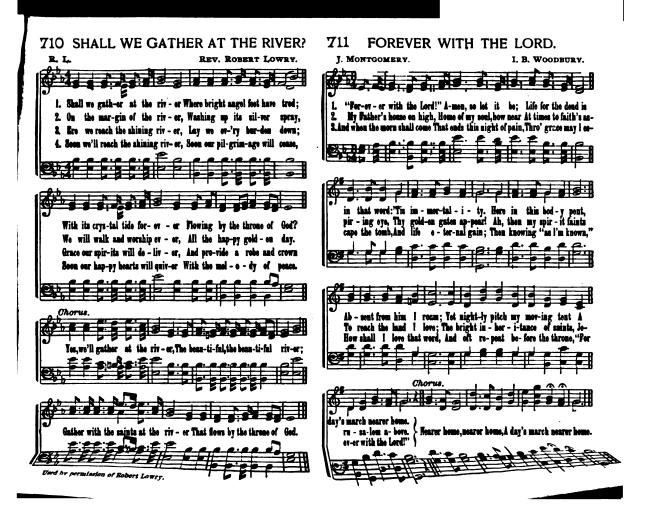




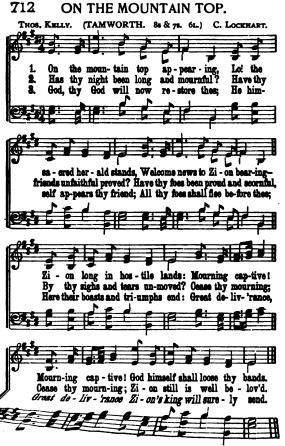












713 DAWN.

- 1 O'er the distant mountain breaking, Comes the red'ning dawn of day; Rise, my soul, from sleep awaking, Rise, and sing, and watch, and pray; []: 'T is the Sariour: [] On his bright returning way.
- 2 0 then long-expected! weary
 Waits my anxious seal for thee;
 Life is dark, and earth is dreary
 Where thy light I do not see:

 |:0 my Sariour,:|
 When wilt then return to me?
- 3 Long, too long, in ain and sadness, Far away from thee I pine; When, 0 when shall I the gladness of thy Spirit feel in mine? ||:0 my Saviour.;|| When shall I be whelly thine?
- 4 Hearer is my soul's salvation, Spent the night, the day at hand; Keep me is my lewly station, Watching for thee, till I stand, [: 0 my Saviour, :] In thy bright and premised land.
- 5 With my bamp well-trimm'd and burning,
 Swift to bear, and slow to roam,
 Watching for thy glad returning
 To restore use to my bosse;

1: Come, my Saviour, : 1 0 my Saviour, quickly come! JOHN S. B. MONSELL.

714 COME.

- 1 Christ is coming! let creation
 Bid her grouns and travails come;
 Let the glorious proclamation
 Hope restore and faith increase;
 [: Christ is coming!:[
 Come, then blomed Prince of
 Pence!
- 2 Barth can now but tell the story
 Of thy bitter cross and pain;
 She shall soon beheld thy glory,
 When then coment back to reign ;
 i: Christ is coming!:
 Lot each heart report the strain.
- 3 Long thy exiles have been pini. g,
 Far from rest, and home, and time;
 But, in hear'ally venture shining,
 Soon they shall thy glery see;
 [: Christ is coming!:[
 Haste the joyous jubiles.
- 4 With that "blomed hope" before m,

 Lot no harp remain unstrung;

 Lot the mighty advent chorus

 Onward roll, from tengue to tengue;

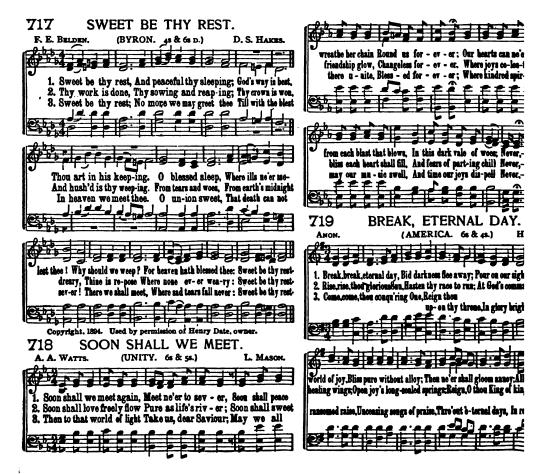
 [: Christ is coming!:]

 Comm, Lord Joses, mightly remail.

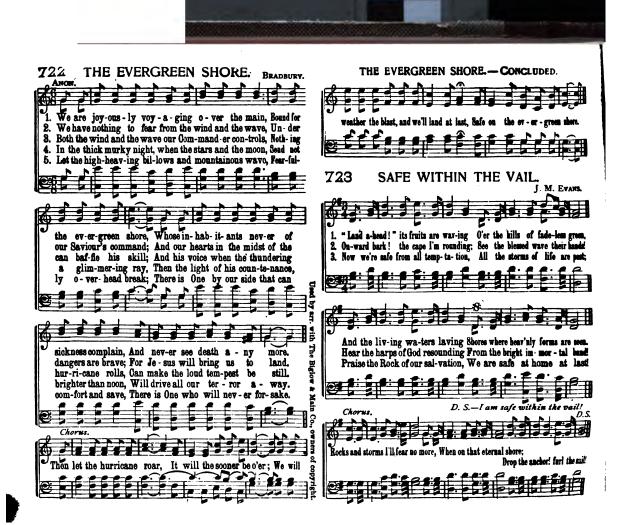
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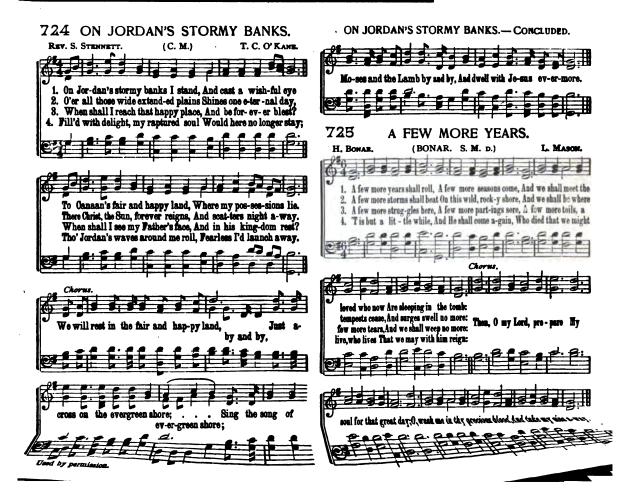






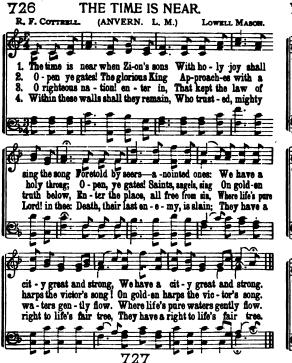








THOMAS KELLY.



1 When God descends with men to dwell, And all creation wakes anew, What tongue can half the wonders tell? 1: What eve the dazzling glory view?: 2 Celestial streams shall gently flow,

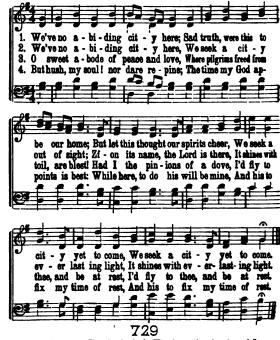
The wilderness shall joyful be.

Lilies on parched grounds shall grow. : And gladness spring on every tree; : 3 The high and low shall meet in love, All pride shall die, and meekness reign, When Christ descends from worlds above I : To dwell with men on earth again. : I

728 NO ABIDING CITY HERE

(ANDRE. L.M.)

UNKNOWN.



1 Thy kingdom come. Thus day by day But who has ever duly weighed I: The meaning of the words he said ? : [

2 Thy kingdom come. O day of joy, When praise shall every tongue employ; | : And sin and death afflice

When hate and strife and war skall come We lift our hands to God and pray; | | : And man with man shall be at peace ; 3 Josus shall reign on Zion's bill And all the earth with glow His word shall Paradise













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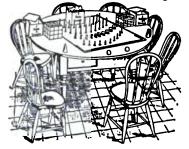
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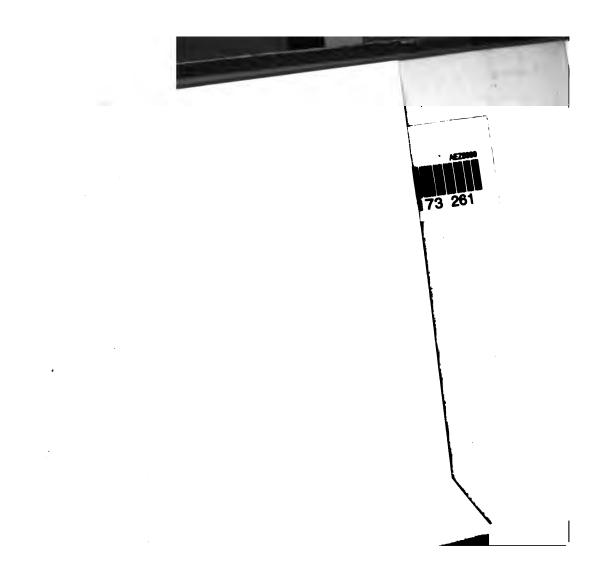
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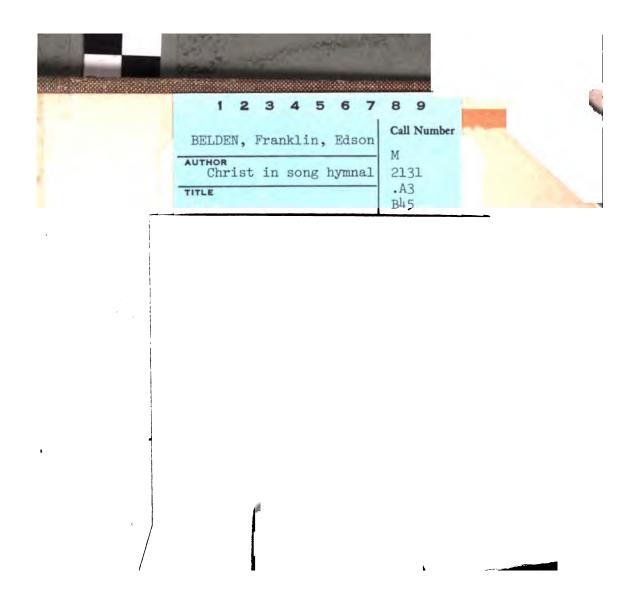
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