## Carmina Liturgica:

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N B.—These Hymus are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David," LVII .- THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

(P. M. AS THE 148TH PSALM.) The Collect. O Lond we beseech Thee mercifully to hear us; and grant that we whom Thou hast given a hearty desire to pray, may by Thy ighty aid be defended and comforted in all dangers and adversities rough Jeans Christ our Lord. Annen.

> Thou dost, O God of grace, b The heart of man prepare: Dost ope the mouth to ask, And then dost grant the prayer. c
>
> Be Thou our AID Where dangers press! Our comfort be In dark Distress!

m.d GRACE bids the humblest heart On God to cast its care: Hope helps the wearied soul Affliction's Cross to bear; FAITH meekly bows Beneath the Rod : And Love doth kiss The "hand of God."

III. e When taught to "know the Lord," Of Self we humbly deem; We cast away our pride,
And empty self-esteem.
When Pride is fall'n And Meekness raised, Then-GOD OF GRACE. Thy Name is praised !

Lord, Grant that "heirs of grace," Rejecting self and pride, By mutual Love control'd, In mutual love may bide. With meekness be !

Be ONE in Thee!

v.g Ye tried, ye tempted souls, That "suffer" here "awhile," Still humbly watch, and strive Against the TEMPTER's wile : In stedfast faith Resist the Foe; THE GOD OF GRACE Shall lay him low!

VI.g O SAVIOUR, Seek the lost! Bring home the sheep that stray! Oh, Why should THINE become The "roaring Lion's" prey? Lord, let not Hell Thy work destroy! Let rescued souls Fill Heaven with joy!

a The Collect.
b The Epistle (1 Peter v. 10.)
c Ptov. xvi. 1., Ps. x. 17.—(verse 19 in Prayer Book.)
d The Epistle, verses 6, 7.
e 1st Morn. Les. (1 Sam. ii., Hannah's Song.)
f Epistle, verse 6.

f Epistle, verse 5.

g The same, verses 8, 9, 10, and Rom. xvi. 20.

h The Gospel (Luke xv. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, the Parable of the lost sheep.

(Enistle verse 8. XC .- SAINT PETER'S DAY.\* L. M. (as Ps. 57,)

Lord Jesu, THOU art God's "DEAR SON!" 'Thou art THE CHRIST,-"THE HOLY ONE!" a O Saviour speak Thy people "bless'd!" b

11.6 When PETER own'd Thee "Christ, the Lord," 'Twas Heav'n revealed the holy word! No pow'rs of hell can ever shock That word of Truth that steadfast Rock.

111.6 Till JESU'S Word-of promise fail "The gates of hell" shall ne'er prevail The Church of Christ, redeem'd with blood-

On TRUTH DININE is Zion stay'd: In Christ Her sure foundation's laid; c And all, ere long, shall fain confess No Rock like HIM, whose Name we bless! d

LORD JESU CHRIST, from age to age Preserve the Church from Satan's rage, e And make her Guiding-sons proclaim With fearless heart Thy glorious name. f VI.

Do Tuou, O Lord, Her Pastons teach With godly zeal THE TRUTH to preach! g Yea. Teach "THE PEOPLE,"-teach THE FLOCK, To know THYSELF!-THE LORD; THEIR ROCK!A

Teach all Thy saints on Heaven to call! Teach all to watch; for saints may fall: A PETER fell!—Let all beware!— "The fear of man doth bring a snare." j VIII.

Lord, help us all to "watch and pray,"-Thy Truth to hold,—Thy Word obey; Till, warfare o'er and peril past
We find the Crown of life at last! &

\* "The Epistle for this day," says Dr. Hole, "gives us an account of the sufferings of Saint Peter, and particularly of his imprisonment by Herod, together with his deliverance from it. The Gospel acquaints us with his doctrine; and particularly with the famous confession of faith in Christ; together with the stability of the Christian Church founded upon it." In the Gospel, we also find St. Peter honoured for this glorious festimony with "the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven," that he might be the first to admit both Jews and Gentles into the Christian Church. To the former, the Kingdom was opened on that great Day of Pentecost when—"they that gladly received his (Saint Peter's) words, were baptized; and the same day there were added unto them about 3000 souls." (See Acts ii.) To the latter were the gates of the kingdom unlocked, when St. Peter, upon miraculous and heavenly warrant, received, by baptism, Cornelius, his family, and friends (the first fruits of the Gentiles), into the Household of faith, the Church. (See Acts x.) The power of binding and losing, here also conferred on St. Peter, was not, as the former, an honour exclusively his; for we find, in chapter 18 (the next chap, but one), and the 18th verse, the Same Authority given to All the Apostles of the Church.

\*\*The Gospel (Mat. xx) 16.1 2nd Mor. Les. (Acts iii. 14.)

a The Gosnel (Mat. xvi. 16.) 2nd Mor. Les. (Acts iii. 14.) b The same (veses 17, 18)

© Ephes, ii. 20.

d Deut, xxxii, 3, 4, 31,—1 Sam ii. 2.—2 Sam, xxii, 32.

e 2nd Ev. Les. (Acts iv. 21.) and for Epistle (Acts xii, to verse 12.)

f The same, (verses 10, 11, 12, 13.)

g The Collect, John xxi. 15, 16, 17.

h Psalms xviii. 2,—xcii, 15.

i Mark xiv. 37, 38, and 66 to end of chapter.

j Prov. xxix. 25. k The Collect 2nd Tim. iv. 7, 8.—1 Peter v. 4.

## DARBY RYAN, THE WHITE-BOY .- No. 111. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

Imminent and sudden danger overpowers some minds, takes away from them all energy, renders them incapable of action; and persons thus situated become of course, an easy prey to the threatened evil. In vants like their masters, may too often frequent them "Indeed, we are singularly blessed; for while they are others, the same danger quickens the intellect, rouses every faculty of the soul, and concentrates every ray of thought into one great focus of action. Imperceptibly the judgment forms on the instant one mode of escape, perhaps the only one that can be adopted; and the very intensity of thought, which puts that mode into execution, gives a calmness and a determi- gent in consequence of Ryan's presence: she lent a ion of us, then," said Mrs. Jackson. "His sermon nation of purpose, that rarely fail in their effect, if, willing ear to his conversation; and, when at last he last Sunday indicated quite the contrary; and Mr. indeed, that effect be possible. In such circumstan- proposed marriage, she gave at once her consent, with Jackson said that he did not half like Mr. Symington's ees, the danger is scarcely seen; or, if seen, it is not contemplated: the escape alone occupies the mind: should be consulted, and his consent obtained. and it is not until the danger is some time past, that its full amout is appreciated.

of escape, and, with a nerve and bearing which would James and the mistress. I am afraid of the mistress; gladly have evaporated, had such a thing been possihave done honour to a better cause, he set his whole but miss Julia will speak for me. However, without soul upon the cast. He moved not a muscle, head father James we can do nothing." or foot, or eye: not a single motion passed over his "Will you marry me, Peggy, if father James gives "Pity you hadn't looked at yourself," said Simple features; but he looked with statue-like gaze at his his consent? Shall that be the bargain between us?" Jack—(for he was present; indeed, he is always pre-

opponent. The muzzle of the gun was within a few nches of his head, the lock at full cock, and the finger at the trigger: yet he flinched not, nor even drew back his head from the dreadful weapon that seemed the third person, who appeared to be the leader, gave the command, "Recover arms."

The click of the lock was heard distinctly, as the gun was brought to the half-cock; the muzzle was raised, and then, after one or two more words of comdier-like precision. Ryan drew a deep, long breath, can be no doubt, also, but that these marriages are what you call a personal character. But I do mean and then for the first time dared to cast a glance at his wife. Happily for her, she had fallen into a faint, her head sunk over the back of the low chair on which performance of certain duties, it is natural that they that Mr. Symington did intend his sermon for some she was sitting, and her arms hung lifeless by her should wish these fees increased, or at least not dimi-

side. "For the love of God, gentlemen," said he, "what is this? What are your commands? What have I done? Will ye kill the mother and the babe unborn?" "Darby Ryan," said the leader, "you know well

that no blood is ever spilled without just cause. The people's greatest enemy is the informer and the traitor; and he who will turn either must prepare himself for the informer's fate." "Gentlemen, I am neither an informer nor a trai-

tor. I have taken the oath; and I have kept it." "I believe you, Darby Ryan. No man could look as you did just now, and yet be guilty. You are true to our cause, and innocent of any crime—at least as yet. We must swear your wife. Attend to her. We will wait until she recovers."

Ryan went to his wife, and raised her in his arms he then took hold of her hand, and shook her gently, as if to wake her from sleep. The leader took some water in a vessel, and sprinkled it upon her face, and with his handkerchief wiped off the drops as gently and tenderly as if she were his own child.

"God Almighty bless you, sir." said Ryan, "whoever you may be. You are a husband and a father, anyhow: I see by the turn of your hand you wouldn't hurt a fly, let alone a faymale. "Certainly not, if I could help it; but duty above

all things must be first obeyed." "Peggy, dear; Peggy, alannia, the gentlemen won't hurt you: they're not come for that, at all at all. They're only come to swear you, dear; and sure an oath is easily taken, when neither of us want to be informers."

By degrees the poor woman recovered; and, when perfect consciousness was entirely restored, she was placed upon her knees, and the usual oath of secrecy was administered. Having performed this with much greater solemnity than is sometimes exhibited in courts of justice, the leader of the party gave again the word of command: "Shoulder arms. Slope arms. Quick

When the husband and his wife were left alone, they remained for some time silent: they scarcely dared to look at each other: their eyes were fixed on the fire with vacant gaze, thousands of thoughts oc-

cupying their minds. Among various qualities of good and evil which are possessed by the Irish peasantry, that noble one of gratitude is most prominent. The follower of an are passing fast away-a kind of hereditary reverence for each member of it; but, when to the reverence there was added grateful feeling for benefits conferred with kindness and consideration, the attachment dearer to her than her own children. The nurse and life. With all its sins and all its miseries, Ireland, in is not such a woman in the town." the foster-sister, or foster-brother, were always receiv- this latter respect, claims a noble pre-eminence. Let "Well, ladies," said Mrs. Jackson, "I think we ed with invariable kindness; and long after the period | political economists examine this, and tell us the cause. of servitude had ceased, this second mother, if she may be so called, would often be found a welcome guest at the house of her richer friends for weeks and months together. She took a pride in looking at the child she nursed, in hearing its good qualities spoken of or its beauty praised: the child was her own peculiar child; its playthings, its dress, its strength, its a very excellent and practical one it was. He spoke agree to nothing." growth, all were matters to her of the deepest interest. at large of the beauty of a consistent life of the pro-Nor when grown up was the tie severed. The young fessing Christian; how necessary it was for Christian man or woman, thus fondly loved in infancy, was still men to order their walk and conversation in accordance as fondly loved in youth and in maturer age. This af- with the precepts of that holy religion which they profection on the part of the humble follower was not fessed. Then was portrayed, in glowing colors, the be guilty of. misplaced nor unreturned; and there is scarcely a fa- consistent and the inconsistent Christian. "The formily among the Irish gentry where there is not some mer," said he, "walks by rule, and that rue is the old woman, perhaps blind and almost helpless, sitting Bible. He has made that Holy Book his guide and by the kitchen fire, who thus bears witness that old companion, and having its sacred precepts deeply

round the desolate-looking barrack-room (a room fessing sound principles, and walking, perhaps blame about fifty feet square, which had a bed in each cor- fess, in all those things which cause scandal and strife, ner, each bed not unfrequently receiving two tenants nevertheless, falls very far short of the mark. He young mistress, in the capacity of waiting-maid. In on this side, then on that; now engaged in the affairs an evil hour Peggy asked permission to attend the of the world, deeply absorbed in a servile attention to wake of a friend in the neighbourhood. She there its fashions and follies; now offering to God a mere formed an acquaintance with Ryan, which ripened remnant of his time and energies—a cold, heartless, into a closer intimacy, as he made a point of frequent- and formal prostration of the outward man, in His ing the chapel where she was accustomed to worship sonetuary on the Sabbath morn. And, perchance, The Irish Roman catholics would rather be deprived to perform a praiseworthy deed, he has not the time, of their dinners or their breakfasts than fail in their the means, or inclination, to avail himself of it. The attendance upon public worship; and the Irish pro- poor are forgotten, neglected, or despised, while the testant gentry give their Roman catholic servants rich, who need not his care, are courted and caressed, leave not only to go to chapel, but even to arrange and the choicest luxuries purchased, and the greatest the necessary work of the sabbath, that it may not in- efforts made to win their company and esteem. In terfere with the religious feelings or duties of their short, he does not practice what he professes, and domestics. What an example is here set to the mas- stands condemned of God and man. He professes to ters and servants in England! The former, with more believe God, but denies him in practice. He professes religious privileges, with the churches at their very to love Him, but shows, by his daily walk, that he has doors, with their servants of the same creed as them- not learned to love his brother; and how can be love selves, often, alas! permit some triffing circumstance, God whom he hath not seen, while he loveth not his such as feeding cattle, which might be done at ano- brother whom he hath seen?" ther hour of the day, or the hour of dinner, to interfere with the attendance of their servants in the house course. There was nothing eloquent about it, save its of God; while the servants themselves, though of a plainness and pointedness, and even these may not be purer creed and better education than those of the appreciated by the reader; but we take the liberty to same class in Ireland, make little effort to obtain leave, say that Mr. Symington did not preach it to him, but or to so manage their works of necessity, that the to his congregation, to whom it was peculiarly applichurch at least may not be forgotten. Where lies cable; nevertheless, we think the reader, whoever he the blame of this grievous neglect? On both parties; may be, may be profited by a careful perusal and apbut chiefly on the masters, who should make it a point plication of the good man's remarks. of duty, that service to themselves should yield the A few evenings after the delivery of the aforesaid preference to the service of Almighty God. True, sermon, there was a little gathering at Mrs. Jackson's, that benefit may not be derived from the ordinances and it became the subject of conversation. of the church which is expected or desired; and ser- "What a quiet people we are!" said Mrs. Dixon.

time: "In due season we shall reap, if we faint not." pattern to all others." Peggy's attendance at the chapel was not less dili-

year or more; and my poor father is gone this long exactly. There were poor Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Haw-Ryan saw at a glance that he had only one chance while: I have no one now to look to me, but father kins, and one or two more, who, I thought, would

right, I suppose, to go agin the church."

come of a good stock; and that, if only we could get | benefit from that which in fact is intended for it." a bit of a house, and an acre or two of land, we should

be as happy as the day is long." Irish peasantry are undoubtedly causes of much of the much encouraged by the Roman catholic priesthood. what I said." Supported as the Romish clergy are by fees for the nished. It is a strange misnomer to call the mode by which they are paid the voluntary system. Money does not flow into their coffers in grateful remembrance for services performed; but there is as regular a tax laid the law of the land; and these dues, as they are called, | and fine dress." are collected with greater exactitude than the rent of the landlords themselves. The obligation to the conupon certain constantly recurring occasions, as mar- cent." riage, extreme unction, the churching of wonen, &c., neighbours would hold her as an outcast; the com- look." mon offices of humanity would scarcely be afforded her. Now, the Romish priest has the power to refuse | centre-table!" remarked one of the ladies. this rite (though he is obliged to baptize the child) ing, yet where a certain course of action is agreed on Simple Jack. by both parties, such as the payment of these dues, or any political movement, the power which may be extolled that friend for his consistency. I wonder, applied to the husband's mind through the instrumen- now, if that friend would not have done better to have tality of his wife is manifest. In the case of marriage given that money to the poor, than to have spent it on the fees are sometimes very considerable, being con- Mr. Symington's parlor.' tributed for the most part not by the betrothed themselves, but by their friends and the company at the our own faults," said Simple Jack, "and how we atwedding; and the protestant landlord is often found tempt to fly from our own consciences! Now, maplacing a pound or two upon the plate, which is handed dam, let me say to you, that that friend of Mr. Symround for the benefit of the priest, upon this jovial ingtons is behind-hand in no good deed. His door is occasion. Constituted as human nature is, this must never shut against the poor and needy, (as some peohave some effect upon the Romish clergyman: many ple's are,) nor his purse-strings so tightly drawn that high-minded men among them may struggle against even warm-hearted charity cannot get them open.the feeling, and overcome it, yet in the minds of too No, no, there are no hard knots in his purse-strings, many it will have existence. There is, no doubt, ano- which defy art and philosophy to untie them, when ther cause for these early and improvident marriages. the destitute fall in his way. And if you desire to It is certainly a better and higher one-one that know who that friend is, I'll tell you-good Mr. Inshould make us pause and consider deeply, before we | gle.' entirely condemn. The confessional gives access to ancient family has, or at least had-for those times the inmost thoughts and secrets of the mind. A Mr. Ingle made Mr. Symington a present of his parlor praiseworthy desire to keep his penitent from sinful carpet and centre-table! Why, Mr. Jackson always propensities may induce the Romish priest to recom- told me that he was one of the closest old creatures mend to him marriage as his only safeguard. Certain he ever met with." it is, that the stain of illegitimacy is far less common became extremely great. A connexion, too, was of- in Ireland than in England. Too great prudence he would not subscribe twenty dollars to give a ball; ten established between them, creating a greater bond among the peasantry of the latter country; as respect- and because he does not follow out the whims and nobetween the humbler and the greater than that almost | ing marriage, may cause more vice than is generally | tions of the day, in using extravagant furniture, and of consanguinity itself. The foster-mother, or nurse, supposed. In no country in the world is married life in giving fashionable entertainments. You may say

> PRACTICAL PREACHING. (From the Evergreen.)

Not many days after the incidents just recorded. nurse has still a place in her child's house and heart. rooted and grounded in his heart, he presses on to There was this sort of connexion between Peggy | wards the mark for the prize of his high calling,, turn-Ryan and the Blake family. Peggy's mother nursed ing neither to the right hand nor to the left, but, with Julia Blake; and Peggy herself was the foster-sister. unwearied diligeace and unceasing effort, strives to She had been almost reared at G house: she make his whole life accord with the teaching of that was the playmate of Julia in infancy: many a game high standard—the Book of books. While, on the of romps had they through the long passages and other hand, the inconsistent Christian, though profor the night, when the hospitable mansion was full makes man's opinions his guide and rule, not God's to overflowing;) and, when they both grew up to wo- Holy Word; and striving to serve both God atd man, manhood, Peggy was still in attendance upon her he is constantly oscillating between two masters, first on a Sunday, and which she scarcely ever missed. when an opportunity presents itself, unsought, for him

Such is a very brief sketch of Mr. Symington's dis-

carelessly, perhaps irreligiously. Still, the sin of wrangling in England, New York, Boston, and other others is no excuse for their own. Let the masters of parts, about things not worth half the time and attenhouseholds perform their own duty, and then wait on tion bestowed upon them, we are as quiet and peacethe Lord's providence for the blessing in his appointed able as lambs. I do think that our parish is a perfect

"I don't think Mr. Symington has such a high opinonly one proviso-that father James, the parish priest, manner. He thought that he was sometimes almost personal; and indeed, in many respects, I must say, "You know, Darby, my poor mother is dead this that his sermon fitted one or two of the congregation ble. I could not refrain from looking at them. Poor things! how I pitied them."

"Well, if father James will consent, it would not be sent on these occasions.) "For," continued he, "I doubt not that it fitted you, as well as it did any one "Hurrah, Peggy! Give me your hand. I have else. It is strange that people cau't hear a seasonable gained you, dear: I have spoken to the priest already; sermon, without forgeting that there are such beings in to place him with only "a step between him and and not only has he given his consent, but he says I the world as themselves. Everybody else is thought death." A pause of a few minutes ensued; and then cannot do better; that you are a clean, likely girl, and of, but poor self; and so poor self never receives any

"Now, Mr. Simple Jack," exclaimed the lady, colouring somewhat, "you surely do not mean to say The too early and improvident marriages of the that Mr. Symington intended his remarks for me.' "No; I do not mean to say that, exactly. I do mand, lowered with the butt to the ground, with sol- misery and distress which exist among them. There not believe that he aims to give any of his sermons

> "Well," remarked Mrs. Jaques, "I am confident particular persons in the congregation. I am sure, however, that I took no part of it to myself.

"Just the way of the world," said Simple Jack. "Nor did I," chimed in Mrs. Dixon, in harmony with Mrs. Jaques. "And for my part, I think Mr upon every house, and as regular and as stipulated a Symington had better look at home, before he rales price affixed for every clerical duty, as if such tax were other people so roundly about fashionable furniture

"Yes, that's the point," said another lady, who now joined the company. "That's the point; let him look fessional, and the indispensable services of the priest at home. That parlor of his is what I call magnifi-

"There you go, Mrs. Prout," said Simple Jack; are such, that the collection does not give much trou- "talking about the rector behind his back. I should ble or difficulty. The stoppage of any one service not say that that is consistent with your profession, must necessarily produce payment of all dues that though it may be with your practice. And, besides, may be in arrear; and, if this service be required im- if Mr. Symington's parlor is magnificent, what to call mediately, great efforts must be made to eke out the yours I know not. I suppose I should have to call in sum wanted. Religion or superstition, has a greater the aid of some lexicographer, and get him to coin a power than law. Some of these rites it would be es- new word, to give it a full description. 'Extra-superteemed heathenish to be debarred from. For instance, magnificent' would not begin to convey an idea of its the churching of women; the woman to whom this grandeur. Now, for my part, I can see nothing obrite was refused would be looked upon almost like the jectionable in Mr. Symington's parlor. It looks neat leper of old, as an unclean and separated person: her and comfortable, exactly as a rector's parlor ought to

"But, Mr. Simple Jack, the splendid carpet and "That splendid carpet and centre-table, let me tell apon what seems to him a sufficient reason. And, you, did not cost Mr. Symington a single penny; they albeit he is amenable to his bishop for such proceed- were a present from a very dear friend," remarked

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Jaques, "I suppose he highly

"What efforts we all make to condemn others of

"Mr. Ingle! bless me! Ladies, did you hear that?

"Oh, yes," said Simple Jack, "that was because was often looked on as part of the family herself; among the lower classes so pure as it is in England: what you please about Mr. Ingle, but I tell you plainwhile she ever regarded the child she reared as even | would that the same might be said of their anmarried | ly that he has few betters; and as for his wife, there

may as well change the subject of conversation, for it is of no use to argue with Mr. Simple Jack; he will done; and, really, I think he was in the worst humon to-night, that I have ever seen him in. Time was, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. when he would agree with a body, in some things; Mr. Symington preached a sermon on consistency, and but to-night he seems to be positively determined to

Simple Jack understood this harangue very well; for it was customary for the ladies to sound a retreat somewhat in the above style. And to acknowledge defeat, that was a thing he had never known them to

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