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A THANKSGIVING HYMN, C. M.

To Goo, the King of heav'n and earth, a A grateful Hymn we raise; To Gon we yield a Kingdom's Thanks— A People's heart-felt Praise.

THE LORD BE PRAISED!—The Lord this Day To us hath goodness shewn; And o'er us set a Gracious Queen To fill Her FATHER's Throne ! c

III.d May Grace and Truth—may "Peace and Love"
May "Health and Wealth" and Joy
Attend Her Long and "Happy Reign!"
And Praise Her life employ!

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!e to serve Her God! LORD, Keep Thy Servant's life Secure from sons of strife! f

v.g Con BERGE THE QUEEN!-Almighty God Let Grace to Her be given, To do Thy will; to keep THY FLOCK; And lead Her Charge to HEAVEN! VI.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN! h .-- O SAVIOUR, hear! Great God, regard our Cry:— When She lays down a fading Crown, THY "CROWN OF LIFE" supply ! i

Good Lord, let "all Her subjects" own As THINE, her rightful Sway! Let all, with true and faithful heart, ' For conscience sake" obey ! k

a Dan iv. latter part of verse 25. 2 Chron. xx. 6,-Ps. xxii. 28. a Dan IV. latter part of verse 20.

b 1st Collect proper for this morning's service.
c Commencement of 2nd Collect proper in Litany this Day.
d 1st Collect proper for this morning's service.
e 7th verse of the Hymn appointed instead of Venite Exultemus.
f 2nd Collect proper in Litany this Day,—also Ps. lxiv. 2, and

g Prayer, proper to this Day, in Communion Service before Epistle—also ist Mor. Les., (Joshua i. 8, 9,) 2 Sam. v. 2, 12.—2

Chron ix. 8.

h 2 Chron. xxiii. 11.

i Conclusion of 1st Collect proper for this Morning—and of 10th verse of Rev. ii.

j 2nd Mor. Les., (Rom. xiii. 4, 5.)

k Epistle (1 Peter ii. 13, 14,) and Prov. xxiv. 21.

LVI.-THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. C. M.

The Collect. O Lord, who never failest to help and govern them whom Thou dost bring up in Thy stedfast fear and love; Keep us, we beseech Thee, under the protection of Thy good providence, and make us to have a perpetual fear and love of Thy holy Name; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

> I.a Our Father ne'er doth fail to help;-God ne'er deserts the son, Whom He, in "fear and love brings up;— Our Father keeps His own. 11.6

Lord, "Keep" Thine own adopted ones! Thy help we humbly claim:
O "MAKE us" always "fear and love" Our Father's "holy Name."

Vouchsafe THE FEAR, that dreads to wound A Father's tender heart ! c THE LOVE, that strives to Do Thy will To ev'ry child impart! d A Father calls "the POOR" and MEEK :-

(O Father, such are Thine;) He bids them join the Marriage feast-The Feast of LOVE DIVINE.

For us THE SON laid down his life! For us the Love-stream flow'd! And we for saints should gladly die, And tread the heavenly road.

VI.g O God, enlarge Thy children's love; That each "in Truth" and "Deed," With willing heart and kindly hand, May share a brother's need.

LXXXIX SAINT JOHN BAPTIST'S DAY. D.C.M., or C.M.

The Collect vice, and after his example constantly speak the truth, boldly rebuke vice, and patiently suffer for the truth's sake; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

We praise, O Lord, the wondrous pow'r, That sent "Thy servant John"—

"A shining light" a—a warning "voice"—b

To "go before" Thy Son. c

Thine holy Saint of wondrous birth—d The "prophet," sent of Heaven - e Proclaim'd :-- "Repent, and be baptized!"-- f Repent and be forgiven.

II.

O God, may deep contrition's work g Our "godly sorrow" prove; h
And Grace console the contrite heart With pardon, peace, and love!
May we, in life and doctrine pure, i
Await the "dreadful Day;" j And then "behold the Lamb of God,"

That bore our sins away ! k A dauntless heart, O God, be ours! And this, our constant aim,—
To "speak the truth," the very truth,

Shand and all vice to shane!
Shand and all vice to shane!
Be called for Truth to aie;
"Let Patience have her perfect work," And Grace our need supply!

a John v. 35.
b For the Epictle (Isalah xl. 3.) and 2nd Mor. Les., (Mat. iii. 3.)
c The Gospel (Luke i. 76.) also same chapter, verse 17.
d Luke i. 7, 18, 19, 20, and Collect.
e The Gospel (Luke i. 76.)
f 2nd Mor. Les. (Mat. iii. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.)

The same, verse 3. g The same, verse 8.
h 2nd Cor. vii 10.
i The Collect.
j 1st Ev. Les. (Mal. iv. 5.)
k John i. 29.

DARBY RYAN, THE WHITE-BOY .-- No. II. his wife. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

"Whist, Darby, dear; don't speak so about the priest: you know his power is great; and stone walls,

they say, have ears. Any how, nothing is ever hid from him under the sun."

for he says murdher is one of the seven mortal sins .- our readers. gy, don't come over me with that kind of talk. To be vidual referred to being always esteemed a remarkably don Magazine.

out at night, and getting drunk, and whooping, and road-side, and all because Tim was a little behinddidn't make shift to pay that same, to keep himself if it wasn't for the drink and the idleness. However, we must put it right for him one of these nights."

"Well, Darby, dear, there's no use in argufying with you and them great gentlemen; and I suppose we're poor suppressed creatures: still, Darby, the wife and the childher would often be better off, if the man wouldn't go so much to the public-house, and if he'd spend more time in his bit of a garden, or in his work to earn a penny, or do a penn'orth of work. Darby, vens .- Calendar. alanna, don't you remember ourselves, what fine potatoes we had last autumn from the sets we put in first, while those we planted three weeks later came to nothing? Depend on it, we'd all be much better if the men stayed more at home, and minded their own business. But, Darby, darling, what's to be done about Mr. Sims, and to-morrow? Sure you wouldn't let the old man be killed that a way, and give him no hint or word about it."

"Whist, woman, whist! it is as much as your life and mine is worth to talk of such a thing! Theye'd think as little of sticking you or me if we turned traitors, as they would of sticking that sow pig there in the corner. Besides we couldn't save him even if we would, for you see he's a marked man; and, when once the black mark is against him, it's all over. If it dosn't happen now, it will another time; and whether he falls to-morrow or a year hence, sure it's all the same; and his soul can't be made better, for he's a black protestant, and he'll never change as long as his name is Sims. Besides, Peggy, they suspect me already; I saw the captain's eye turned upon me three or four times last week, by the light of the candle that was on the hob of the forge, although he thought I wasn't looking; and then he stooped down, and whisthat you used to be a good deal at the big house, shing and doing things; and they know the mistress they know I'd never turn traitor, and bring a curse anything. Wherefore,' says he, 'tell your wives, boys, | poraries will institute inquiries amongst their Indian to be discreet and sacret, and to say nothing to any one of what they see or hear; for they'll only bring you into trouble, and all of us too."

"Well, Darby, all that's the good truth: but poor Mr. Sims, and the mistress, and miss Julia! O, wirasthrew! if anything happens in the house, it will be the death of miss Julia. They say she never recovered the fright of the last night yees were there; and sure she's as pale as a ghost ever since-she, that used to be so rosey, and so lightsome, with a kind word and a pleasant smile for everybody. But now she's become so thoughtful like, and droops her head ALMIGHTY God, by whose providence Thy servant John Baptist was wonderfully born, and sent to prepare the way of Thy Son our Saviour, by preaching of repentance; Make us so to follow his doctine and holy life, that we may truly repent according to his preaching; and after his example constantly speak the truth, boldly rebuke the analysis and religible of the truth. she was going into a decline; and, though still she has the word and the smile, it almost makes me cry to see it. Darby, for the life of me, I must go up to the big house to-morrow. Can't I say I'm going for a dispensary ticket for Patsey? and, indeed, he wants years ago a similar migration of butterflies, but of that same, poor boy."

"I tell you, woman, there's no use; and may be you'd be taken up yourself, and made to turn king's evidence. Besides, Peggy, we're watched; for I saw Jim Croker prowling about the house all day; and I know he's a spy, as sure as if it was written on his marks that may suggest themselves .- Colombo Ob-

"Darby, the misthress will never make me turn king's evidence, nor king's counsel, nor anything of the kind: she has too great a respect for my family. I'll go bail. I'll get into no trouble, good, bad, or

miss Julia's sake." All I know is this, that I can never tell mortal man, There remained only a poor widow, who, from pious for there is an oath upon my soul. And if you are motives, refused to sell the inheritance of her ancescaught in doing anything of the sort, they will make tors, and rejected every application which was made mince-meat of you; and not all that I could say or to her. The overseer of the Royal buildings was a was provoked by this woman. They say there's no enemy like ishment neither like the punishment of an informer. We weeping to the judge. Ton Beschir was then Cadi of There's no back door, nor escape, nor mercy; no mer- the town. He duly considered the case brought becy for him, they say, either in this world. or in the fore him, and found it a delicate one; for although

to the house in the morning?"

Collect and 2nd Ev. Les. (Mat. xiv. 3, 4,) with 2nd Mor. Les. door opened; and three men, armed, and with the (Mat. ii. 7.) upper part of their faces blackened, passed into the and rode immediately to the palace garde, where he

> ORDER AGAINST IRREGULARITY: AN INCIDENT.

We occasionally enjoy the rich treat of a conversa- Hakkam assented; and when the sack watfilled, Ibn tion with some of the parishioners or friends with Beschir entreated the Caliph would assist im to lift "But, Peggy, I didn't care if his reverence himself whom we were wont, in former years, to have daily it upon the back of the ass. Hakkam thught this was standing there foreneast me. I'd be the last man intercourse. From these we sometimes, in our in- demand stranger than the foregoing one; bit in order in the parish to say a word against him, although he quiries respecting the persons and places that will al- to see what the man had in his mind, he effeavoured is a little hard about his dues sometimes. But, sure, ways abide in our memory and heart, have facts stated to help him. The sack, however, could notbe raised: if knowing that a man is about to be killed, and not to us of the most interesting kind. One such com- and the Caliph said, "The burden is too havy, Cadi telling it, is as bad as killing him oneself, whew! there's municated to us only a few days since, we will now -it is impossible."-"Sire," answered In Beschir, ne'er a man in the country but's guilty of murdher at record upon the pages of the Visitor; for sure we'are, "you find this burden too heavy, and it ony contains that rate; and, if father James thought as much, though it be but one of many of a similar nature that a small portion of the earth which you have unjustly wouldn't he be telling us so, and caution us about it? might be adduced, it will afford some gratification to taken from the poor widow; how, then, sha you bear

wouldn't he bid us inform the police, or a magistrate, when you had charge of our parish, he was a Metho- of these words; he praised the conduct of the Cadi, wouldn't he bid us inform the police, or dist; now he is a communicant in our church"— and gave back to the widow all her inheritance, with or himself, rather than have such a black that depth our souls, if it was as bad as murdher? No, no, Peg-Surprised and delighted at this intelligence the indiauthorised to collect and receive the same.

sure, father James sometimes preaches about being prudent, discreet, and pious man, and by no means "given to change," we asked how it happened that the hallooing through the country like a set of mad fellows; change in this particular instance had been brought which isn't dacent, to say the least of it; for the cap- about. "Why," continued our friend, "this is the tain says we ought to do our business like quiet sen- account he gave me when I asked him about it: 'You sible creatures, and that the business would be much know,' he observed, 'I used to go now and then with better done if we would do it more peaceably. But, you, and I don't know but that I was spoiled for my for all father James' preaching, I'll never believe that own Church. I had heard that you were all nothing he has any great misliking to do it himself; barring better than formalists: and hardly one step removed the drinking and the fighting among ourselves, which, from the Roman Catholics. But I confess I was alindeed, I hate to see myself. For what did he, and ways pleased, and thought myself improved when I FOR THE POURTH OF THE "PARTICULAR SERVICE" DAYS; TO BE USED those great gentlemen that came down from Dublin, attended your church, I liked the order and solemnity which Her Majesty Broan Her Happy Reign."

The Twentieth Day of June; Being the Day on the Used that I discovered prevailing with you. I have nothing altar itself-didn't they tell us, that the landlords and against my Methodist brethren; but then, you know the protestants and the orangemen and the tories and, I have always been, or tried to be, a systematic man: by my soul, there was another word one of them used | I love order-and I don't like changes in public wortoo, who he said was as bad as the rest, and I think | ship. Sometimes, when I attended my own church, it was the whigs, that they were the biggest enemies | I have been surprised by some sudden outbreak of a ould Ireland ever had, that they ground the people to disposition to pray or praise, when no such act was powder, and that they weren't worth the killing? - anticipated; and then again, the person leading the Didn't they tell us, too, that we'd never be right until devotions is often interrupted by others with audible we got the re-pale; and that then we'd have the land groans, or the calling out "Amen," or shouting "Glofor next to nothing, if we hadn't it out and out; that ry to God," before the exercise is concluded; and it was our own once, and would be so again; and that when I have returned, after having been compelled to 'Ireland was for the Irish,' and 'England for the Eng- be absent for a length of time from meeting, I have lish?' And, sure, there never was anything in life | too often found so many changes had been made by clearer than that same; don't you think, then, that our folks, I hardly knew where I was. It short, I the priest would like us just to tell these Englishers never could tell anything about what was to follow, to walk back again, and go into their own country, in our mode of worship. My mind was loo much and leave us our own land to ourselves? Why, there's either in a state of suspense or confusion. But it is Mr. Dennison, who is the greatest landlord in this not so with you. Let me be absent, no matter how country, why he only came over yesterday, as one may long from your church, I always find, on my return, say—he's not more than two or three hundred years in Ireland—what business had he, I say, to turn Time sion, no contention, no noise, no new-fangled ways or Cleary off his land the other day, who has a better notions. I can take up my book and follow the minright to it may-be than himself; and to turn out the lister throughout the whole service; I can have my wife and the childher, and leave them shivering by the family in the same seat with me, and can unite with them and the rest of the congregation in performing hand in the reut? Though, indeed, I wonder Tim the service. I tell you what, your way does seem the best, the most natural, the most reasonable, the most comfortable in the place, which he might have done like worship, and I have made up my mind to go to your church altogether!"

This, I need not add, he has continued to do ever since he held this conversation with his friend. He has moreover been confirmed, and had his name entered on the parish register as a communicant. Long may he be spared to enjoy the edifying spiritual exercises of the fold with which he has now connected himself, and continue to show forth, as he now does at the big house, instead of idling at the forge, or be- the power of godliness in his soul; and when removed ing out all night at these riotings and meetings, and from the Church on earth, may be be received into and sores and SORE EYES. It has delighted thousands. It will take out all pain in ten minutes, and no failure. It will cure the Piles.

MIGRATION OF BUTTERFLIES. By the assistance of friends and correspondents in different parts of the island, we have been enabled to trace the course taken by the white and yellow butterflies in their annual migration. They were seen crossing the Kandian mountains, all in the same direction, varying slightly from south west, and simultaneously at so many places that the column must have been at least 30 or 40 miles in breadth. They thus continued their route until they arrived at the sea coast, but how much further south than Calcutta, we are not informed, as they were here seen coming northward, and, as we formerly announced, passing Colombo, till we finally hear of them at Jaffnapatam, where, a friend informs us, "they passed in droves on the 20th inst. Their course was west some degrees north. Their colour was that of those you described (white, light yellow, and some brown) They had not far to go to the sea. Whether they were all drowned there or not remains to be learned." would now appear that these little winged pilgrims leave the east coast of Ceyion on the setting in of norm-east monsoon, or rainy season, and crossing the island travel along the sea coast until they reach the northern extremity, when they pass over the strait often passes by here to see Patsey, and that your mother was an owld follower of the family; and, though | coast of the continent is also exposed during the present monsoon, it is not improbable that the butterupon my soul, yet the captain says, that the want of flies continue their journey a considerable distance indiscretion-aye, that was the word he used-the land, or perhaps even go across to the western or want of discretion,' says he, 'is as bad—as bad as sheltered coast of India; and if our Madras contemreaders, as we have done in Ceylon, this most interesting subject may be successfully pursued. This description of butterfly is thus seen taking the same course annually at the same season, but is not known to return. A friend writing from an estate in Kandy remarks that he has noticed these butterflies taking an opposite direction (that is, north-east) in April for two seasons; but we are inclined to think that this was a mere local movement, dependent upon some change in the weather. The question then arises what maintains the annual supply, as the butterflies which leave Ceylon are not seen to return, at least by the same route. It may be that they deposit their eggs before starting on their journey, so that the transformations may take place in the wet season, when vegetation is vigorous and most suitable for the support of the grub; and the crysalis may be matured and the young butterfly come forth on the return of fine weather. We remember to have seen about ten quite a different description (they being speckled black on a blueish ground as well as we can recollect) along the valley of Badula. We should feel obliged if any gentleman would send us a few specimens of these butterflies, in a letter, accompanied by any re-

THE ETERNAL BURDEN.

The Caliph Hakkam, who loved pomp, wished to indifferent. Anyhow, go I must, if it were only for enlarge and adorn the gardens of his palace. For this purpose he bought the surrounding land, and "Well, Peggy, I do not know what to say about it. paid the proprietors as much as they demanded for it. by an ancient statute the widow was proved indubita-"Darby, could not little Patsey give them a hint | bly in the right, yet it was by no means easy to dissomehow or other, if the child is well enough to go up pose a prince who was accustomed to consider his will perfect justice, to the voluntary fulfilment of an As the poor woman uttered these words, the cabin- antiquated law. What then did the just Cadi do?house, and presented their guns at the husband and found the Caliph seated in the beautiful wilding he had erected on the widow's land. The appearance of the Cadi, with his ass and sack, greatly astonished him; and he was still more surprised whe Ibn Beschir threw himself at his feet, and said, "Permit me, Sire, to fill this sack with earth from thesegrounds.' the whole of this stolen land, which the Juge of all for he says murdher is one of the seven mortal sins.—

Now he is sure, as well as you or I, that every one of us know when there is some one to be done for; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that judgment?" The Caliph was struck wit the force of these words; he paid us inform the police, or a magistrate, when you had charge of our parish, he was a Metho-

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