Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N. B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," sing of the same Metres with the received." Version of the Psalms

XXXIII.-THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT.* (L. M. AS PRALM SVIL.)

We beseech Thee. Almighty God, mercifully to look upon Thy people; that by Thy great goodness they may be governed and preserved evermore, both in body and soul; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O "God, our Saviour!" Great "I AM!"a The true High Priest, b and spotless Lamb; e Redeeming Lord! anointed King! To THEE-"THE CHRIST," all Praise we bring.

All Praise to THEE, - the "undefiled!" d Yet, scoff'd and scorn'd; rebuked, reviled !e For us Thy Love endured the strife; For us Thy Blood wrought "endless Life." f

111.9 Thy PATIENT GRACE, good Lord, bring near; That we, with THEE, may suffer here!— Our conscience clean-e from works of death, "To serve the living God" through faith!

Thon dost, Thy Church from Egypt call,—h
From carnal Will, and fically Thrall:
Not "of," but in "the world" is She, i
A Bush on flame,—still, saved of THEE! j

Great God, preserve her, evermore; k And grace on all her children pour! Be Thou her Shield, her saving Lord; Be, evermore, her "GREAT REWARD." !

* This is called Passion Sunday, for now begins the comtion of the Passion of our Lord.—Bishop Sparrow. a The Gospel-(John viii. 58), and The Morn. Less .- (Exod. iii.

14); Heb. xiii. 8.

5 The Enistle—(Heb. ix. 11), and viii. 1, 2 in connexion with—verse is 4 of The Epistle; John i. 29, and 1 Peter i. 19.

1 Heb. vii. 26.

First Morning Lesson—(verse 2).
The Collect. & Genesis xv. 1.

LIVING NOT TO THE WORLD.

(From "Gertrude," by the author of "Amy Herbert.") As the Elsham world had long ago decided must small degree excited, when his intended residence fort, I left them. the ladies' maids received but a gentle reprimand, ourable course of self-dependence, to accept of public racked with pains of old age, and complete helplessalthough guilty of misplacing a ringlet, or producing charity. a wrong dress, from the eagerness with which they reries of the nabob's oddities. And during this time and children become panpers?" pursued his own path-settled himself in his cottage his voice choked with emotion. diously for the comfort of the friends who might visit business?" him-and showed himself fully sensible of the charms of order and even of elegance, when it was to be en- make me a beginning." joyed with others; but made no preparations for personal gratifications beyond those which age and infirthe drawing-room and library were so stored with all suing summer they got along very comfortably. that might minister to ease and innocent amusement, paratus of luxury which are considered the necessary business. appendages of wealth? Why, when the only spare About this time, I had reason to fear, there were more than nature needs," seems a disregard of the ing her husband in his business. intentions of Providence, and a faithless fear lest evil To my inquiries about their affairs, she replied, which by many would have been considered one of perished." severe mortification. The apparent inconsistency as an excuse for their own selfishness. That there prove the condition of the poor. must be a considerable surplus, even after every pos-

sible expense had been taken into calculation, was de-

cided; and how was it appropriated? Was it stored

the demand upon his resources. English blindness it may be months before we have such company and wickedness might be great; and the destitute again. ver the path indicated by circumstances, than to chalk stretched forth his arm and seized-

(From the Now York Churchman.)

man, pale and haggard, was mixing medicine for his ther reluctant to deliver up to the knife. d Heb. vii. 26.

d Heb. vii. 26.

e The Gospel—(John viii. 48, 49).

f The Epistle—(Heb. ix. 12).

g For illustration of beginning see Hebrews xii. 3; 1 Peter iv. 13;

2 Tim. ii. 11, 12; afterward see 14th ver. of Epistle of the Day.

h First Morning Lesson—(Exodus iii. 10).

The object of my visit could not be mistaken; but

SLAVERY I eight years, were also sick, lying on a few rags in a appearances, the most unexpected manifestation of

The object of my visit could not be mistaken; but aside from this the family appeared deeply grateful because I was affected by their misfortunes, the history of which was soon told. A few weeks illness be the case, Mr. Dacre determined upon taking a for her of returning health. Having given them a been the source of all his wealth; she had peopled

was made known. The village doctor overlooked his A few days afterwards, I again visited my friends infancy, attended him in childhood, served him through numerous engagements as he discussed the motives in the garret. Their health was improved, and the life, and at his death wiped from his icy brow the cold that could induce a man of Mr. Dacre's wealth to be man anxious to pursue his usual calling for their sup- death-sweat, and closed his eyes for ever. She was, content with so humble a dwelling. The lawyer rest- port But without money to purchase a little fruit, nevertheless left a slave -- a slave for life-a slave in ed his pen upon his desk, and philosophized upon the this was impossible, and his prospect was cheerless the hands of strangers; and in their hands she saw falsity of common report, and the certainty that In- indeed. Some persons had advised him to go to the her children, her grandchildren, and her great-granddian fortunes were always exaggerated. The coach- Almshouse for the remainder of the winter, and it was children divided, like so many sheep, without being men and grooms of the different establishments pro- said, the Alderman recommended the same course. - gratified with the small privilege of a single word as nounced that Mr. Dacre could be no gentleman; a He could not see his family starve, and being utterly to their or her own destiny. And to cap the climax rich gentleman with only one riding horse was a thing destitute of the means to help himself, what else could of their base ingratitude and fiendish barbarity, my never heard of. The elderly ladies assembled round be do? Though thus urged, all his better feelings grandmother, who was now very old, having outlived the whist-table forgot to mark tricks and count honors revolted against this debasing step. I saw with gra- my old master and all his children, having seen the while comparing notes in loud whispers upon the fact tified feeling the signs of an inward struggle, while beginning and end of all of them, and her present ownof their new neighbour being a shocking miser; and his necessities were thrusting him down from an hon- ers finding she was of but little value, her frame already

"John," said I, "you have always earned your own her to the woods, built her a little but, put up a little peated to their young mistresses the innumerable sto- living, and can you now consent that yourself, wife mud chimney, and then made her welcome to the pri-

-furnished his little library with books -cared atu- "How much," I inquired, "will start you again in loneliness; she lives to remember and mourn over the

"Here," said I, "are two dollars."

And in fact this small sum placed him on his feet mity imperatively required. And why? Why, when again, so that through the cold weather and the en-But in December the family was again visited with

was Mr. Dacre's private study so simple, and even sickness, their little stock became exhausted, and homely in its appearance? Why were there no dam- coming to me in his distress, I gave him a few shilask couches, no soft-cushioned chairs, none of the ap- lings, which once more enabled him to resume his

room the little cottage afforded was a model of refine- some evils in his case of his own creation, which im- The earth is desolate. The children, the unconsciment, was the chamber of its owner so perfectly una- peded his prosperity.. It was said that he was not ous children, who once sang and danced in her predorned? It was a question only to be answered by strictly temperate, and did not duly honour the Lord's sence, are gone. She gropes her way, in the darkness those who could have watched the secret principle of day. Grieved to learn these things, I visited him at of age, for a drink of water. Instead of the voices of Mr. Dacre's life-who could have seen him in his hours noon, on the Lord's day, when a call from me would her children, she hears by day the moans of the dove, of devotion, in his moments of suffering and trial, and be least expected, and met him returning to his home and by night the screams of the hideous owl. All is heard the warning voice forever sounding in his ears with the remains of a basket of fruit unsold. I ac- gloom. The grave is at the door. Ind now, when -"how hardly shall they that have riches enter into companied him to his family and found him prepared weighed down by the pains and aches of old age. the kingdom of heaven!" From the period when for all my kind counsel and reproof for his disregard when the head inclines to the feet-when the beginprosperity first assailed him with its temptations, this of temperance and the Lord's day. As he listened ning and ending of human existence meet, and helpdifficulty was never absent from his mind. He noti- tears coursed their way down his cheeks—he acknow- less infancy, and painful old age combine together. ced the progress of others from toil to ease; from ledged me as his friend, promised to be guided by me, at this time, this most needful time, the time for the ease to luxury; from luxury to selfishnes and forget- and himself and wife subscribed a pledge of abstinence, exertion of that tenderness and affection which chil-

him that such might too probably be his own course. Feeling an interest in the family during the past my poor old grandmother, the devoted mother of 12 The gradations were so gradual as not to be percep- season, I have repeatedly made passing calls to give children, is left all alone, in yonder little hut, before tible; the excuses so plausible as scarcely to be with- them a word of counsel and encouragement, and have a few dim embers. She stands-she sits-she stagstood. Society and friends, the noble and the mean, been pleased to find them in comparative comfort. gers she falls she groans she dies and there

expenditure of the rich man. To cut ourselves off a woman with a basket of fruit on her arm, who ex- wipe from her wrinkled brow the cold sweat of death, from every thing that may be deemed a superfluity, pressed much joy at meeting me. It was the fruit- or to place beneath the sod her fallen remains. Will and rigorously to insist upon "giving to nature no erer's wife on the way to her stand, for she is now help- not a righteous God visit for these things? - Autobi-

should lurk under every occasion of enjoyment. Mr. "Thank God, since we have signed the pledge and Dacre saw and felt this. He did not shut his eyes to kept the Lord's day, we have wanted for nothing .the requirements of society and his family: but with- When the cold weather set in, our rent was paid a out any obstrusive singularity, he nevertheless persist- month in advance; we had a barrel of flour, plenty of ed in the practice of strict self-denial, for the very meat and potatoes, a ton of coal-all paid for-and reason which would have induced others to give way forty seven dollars. Our children, who were obliged to self-indulgence. Because his means of gratifica- to live out to get something to-eat, now live at home. tion were ample, he guarded against yielding to his They attend public school, and every Lord's day go own inclinations; and while his house, and his table, with their father and me to Church, and belong to progress, the inhabitants of the surrounding country. and his equipage were in accordance with his station the Sunday school. We can never forget your kindin the world, he himself, even in India—the land of ness to us; for without your advice and aid we would ment, to be a missionary amought the Iroquois. indolence and ease, pursued in secret a course of life surely have come to some bad end, and perhaps have

All this was said with a warmth of gratitude which might have surprised yet wiser persons than the gos- really confused me. It is true, a family had been sips and newsmongers of Elsham; especially when it rescued from suffering, and what is incomparably more the colony. The aged chiefs loved him, and had was known that Mr. Dacre's charities, although ex- important, saved from pauperism. But what had I protected him from the warriors. tensive, were not such as obviously to demand any done, or what favours had I bestowed to merit such unusual economy. He subscribed freely to the thanks, and bring out such results? As the almoner the governor of Canada, praying him to prevail upon schools, gave largely to the offertory, and was fore- of others, I had expended a few dollars for the relief | the savages to despatch ambassadors to Fort Cataramost in providing for the necessities of the poor, but of an indigent family, accompanying the gift with qui with a view to the arrangement of articles of he by no means relieved his neighbours from the obli- friendly intercourse and counsel, which scarcely occu- peace. The missionary eagerly repaired to the elders, gation of contributing their share also. With be- pied more time than the recital of these facts. Surely and so influenced them, by his expostulations and nevolence which, after a short experience, no one I am repaid an hundredfold for my small services; could doubt, he still kept within such limits, that and, with the grateful woman, would devoutly thank truce, and selected the principal chiefs of the tribe to none could plead the munificence of the rich Indian God for an instrumentality so happily adapted to im-

A VERY ALARMING SITUATION.

Two Frenchmen were travelling on horseback in up for his heir-at-law-a distant cousin-himself the owner of a considerable estate? It was possible, but the island of Sicily, where they found the inhabitants not probable; and the idea, when suggested at a tea to be any thing but well pleased with the people of party in Elsham, was almost immediately rejected .- France; they became rather uneasy on discovering Was it to be an inheritance for Miss Forester? The that they had mistaken their way and would not be notion was plausible, but the lady in question was not able to reach their intended night's lodging before sufficiently a favourite in society for it to be generally dark, and that there was no choice for them but they received. All felt it was the last way in which they must put up at a solitary house in the forest beyond should dispose of their own money, and the natural which it would be impossible for them to proceed that supposition was, that Mr. Dacre shared the same feel- night. They found the place inhabited by people Some said he intended to found an hospital; engaged in burning charcoal: an old couple was surothers that he was wishing to endow almshouses; a rounded by a dozen men who looked exceedingly an enemy; but we cannot do this. Your heart is the premises. few declared that plans were preparing for a new fierce, and every thing in the place had a gloomy not guilty of this deceit: we know you too well to whurch; and one or two, incapable of attributing lib- threatening appearance,

erality to their neighbours from being totally devoid The older of the two travellers quietly resolved to wickedness you have not committed. You despise of it themselves, hinted that the first idea was the keep awake all night, but he said nothing of it to his the crime as well as we. But you may not continue true one, and that with all his show of generosity Mr. companion, who was exceedingly tired, and soon for- here; for all will not do you the same justice; and Dacre's disposition was miserly. Time and observa- got his fears in a sound sleep. A clean, but very when our young men have once sung their war-song, tion threw no light upon the subject; at the end of rough kind of bed had been assigned to the two stran- they will look upon you as a traitor who has delivered six months, the Elsham world was still in a state of gers in the loft which was connected with the dwelling our chiefs into bondage; and we shall not be able to uncertainty as to the private affairs of their more room by a ladder, and had no door or fastenings for save you from their anger.' wealthy acquaintance, and after many discussions, security. The people of the house had, indeed, refinally arrived at the conclusion that he could not be ceived their guests with every appearance of kindness, to depart, and guides were given him to conduct him, as rich as had been reported. This, however, was a but the elderly Frenchman's suspicions were excited by circuitous routes, beyond the frontier. Louis mistake. Mr. Daere's fortune was large, and the by a variety of circumstances, and among the rest he XIV. enjoined the immediate liberation of the Indians, claims upon it, according to the usual standard of be- was alarmed to find that the old couple kept awake in so soon as he had understood the circumstances of nevolence, were small; but the measure of the world's much consultation, talking in a low voice, and some- their capture. The chief who addressed the Father charity is very different from that of the Christian's; times listening as if to know whether the strangers | Lamberville became a convert a short time afterwards, and while India, with its enormous heathen popula- were quite still and fast asleep. He heard the wo- and retired to Quebec. His conduct on the occasion tion, its fearful ignorance, and scantily endowed man ask the question: Oh, do you really mean to cut was, no doubt, the first-fruits of the Christian faith Church, stood before him as the land from whence | the throats of both of them? and the old man anhis property was derived, there could be no limit to swered: Don't let it grieve you for the young one-

state of the Church a never-failing source of regret; Soon after this, the old man was heard to sharpen but Providence points out to all who wish to be so a knife: he came climbing up the ladder, as noiselessguided, the true objects for their grateful offerings; ly as possible—the woman followed him just so far as and even in those cases in which we are apparently to let the light from her lamp shine into the loft; the most at liberty to follow our own will, a heart ear- watchful Frenchman saw the old man approaching nestly bent upon obedience will rather seek to disco- the bed with a large carving-knife in his hand; he

out a line of action merely in accordance with incli- Well, he just seized a large ham which was hangnation. India had been the source of Mr. Dacre's wealth; and to India he desired it should return.

Well, he just seized a large ham which was hanging over the bed, and cut from it two huge slices, handed them to his wife, and then descended the ladder as silently as he came up. The Frenchman was so much relieved by this unexpected issue that he fell widely and generally diffused.

Well, he just seized a large ham which was hanging over the bed, and cut from it two huge slices, handed them to his wife, and then descended the ladder as silently as he came up. The Frenchman was so much relieved by this unexpected issue that he fell widely and generally diffused. into a sound sleep and did not awake until the music and odour of the ham on the frying-pan resolved his Some time since I found myself in a filthy Court slumbers. The two guests found the table spread on the East side of the city inquiring for John Fearon, for them in rude abundance: there was the ham, and which name is the only fiction in this recital, and was there were two fat capons ready dressed. One of the answered, it is the fruit man you mean; he lives up two was cut up to serve for their breakfast, and the BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, stairs and you go in that door! Following the directother, they were told, was to make a luncheon for tion, I reached the third story, and there learned that them on the road, as they had got so far out of their the family I sought lived over head, and the only means way, that they would not reach their next restingof ascent a ladder; clambering up, I was introduced place in good time for dinner. One of the capons through a trap-door into the garret, where the fruit was "the young one" whom the old woman was ra-

wife who was sick in bed; two children, aged six and Thus the two travellers found, under very alarming

SLAVERY IN OLD AGE.

If any one thing in my experience, more than another served to deepen my conviction of the infernal had exhausted their last resources, and taken from character of slavery, and to fill me with unutterable them all their little effects, excepting a miserable bed. loathing of slave-holders, it was their base ingratitude But the man himself was recovering, and his wife's to my poor old grandmother. She had served my old disease having passed its crisis, there was a prospect master faithfully from youth to old age. She had house; but wonder and disappointment were in no kind word and done something for their present com- his plantation with slaves; she had become a greatgrandmother in his service. She had rocked him in ness fast stealing over her once active limbs, they took vilege of supporting herself there in perfect loneliness; grandmother now lives, she lives to suffer in utter loneliness; she lives to remember and mourn over the loss of children, the loss of grandchildren and the loss of children and the loss of childr the observed of all observers, with calm indifference "May God provide a better way," he replied, and thus virtually turning her out to die! If my poor old loss of children, the loss of grandchildren, and the He replied, "With good luck, one dollar would loss of great-grandchildren. They are in the language of the slave's poet, Whittier .-

"Gone, gone, sold and gone
To the rice-swamp dank and lone,
Where the slave-whip ceasless swings, Where the noisome insect stings, Where the fever-demon strews Poison with the falling dews, Where the sickly sunbeams glare Through the hot and misty air :-Gone, gone, sold and gone To the rice-swamp dank and lone, From Virginia hills and waters— Woe is me, my stolen daughters!"

fulness; and his knowledge of the human heart told which to this hour I believe they have faithfully kept. dren only can exercise towards a declining parent. the prince and the beggar, alike have claims upon the Early in the winter I was accosted in the street by are none of her children or grandchildren present, to ography of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave.

> AN INCIDENT IN THE HISTORY OF CA-NADA UNDER THE FRENCH. (Translated for The Church, from "Le génie du Christianisme," by Chateaubriand.)

A war had arisen between the French and the Iro- most approved style, and on moderate terms. quois: the latter had the advantage, and advanced as far as the walls of Quebec, slaughtering, in their The Father Lamberville happened at this very mothough constantly exposed to the fate of being burnt alive by the conquering savages, he was unwilling to withdraw, in the hope of bringing them back to pacific measures, and of saving, by this means, the rest of

During these transactions, he received a letter from prayers, that they determined upon accepting the constitute the proposed embassy. These, upon their arrival, were arrested, put in irons, and transported to

France for the galleys. The Father Lamberville was completely ignorant of the commandant's meditated treachery; and with such good faith had he acted, that he remained amongst the Indians. When he discovered what had them assembled in council with severe and threatening looks. One of their number related to him, with deep indignation, the dishonesty and hypocrisy of the governor. When he had finished the recital of the faithless proceeding, he addressed the missionary as

follows :-"You must see that we have cause to treat you as think otherwise. We are too just to punish you for Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.

After this discourse, the missionary was compelled which even then had begun to germinate in his heart,

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Six lines and under, 2s. d., first insertion, and 7½d. each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion, and ld. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discount is made where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hands of the Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champion, Esq., 144, King St and will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the parties advertising.

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RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind supporthe has received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Popplewell, io. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strict attention and liberal terms, still to merit a continuous of myllic nationals.

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COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c.
OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co.

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EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT. Accountant and Notary Public, CHURCH STREET,

TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET, TORONTO: 332-tf Mr. W. SCOTT BURN,

ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO.
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(LATE G. BILTON)

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A. B. TOWNLEY. Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf

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NOTICE I S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will

recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is rised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845. TO LET,

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one, by giving a Mortgage.

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Toronto October 27, 1842.

277-tf G. P. Kirby, Esq., P.M. 414-tf Toronto, October 27, 1842.

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