

Poetry.

THE IRISH MISSIONARY HYMN

BY THE REV. J. ROBINSON COTTER, M. A.
In Imitation of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

From Antrim's mighty Causeway,
To the wild rocks of Cape Clear,
Where the lighthouse glimm'ring night-ray,
The seaman's heart does cheer;
From the wilds of Conemara,
To the verdant Hill of Howth,
They call us now to carry
The Saviour's message forth.

What though the western breezes
Blow soft o'er Erin's Isle,
Though every prospect pleases,
And only Rome is vile;
In vain with lavish kindness,
The gifts of God are strown,
The Celt, in abject blindness
Bows down to wood and stone!

Shall we who long have tasted
The Saviour's dying love,
From this fair land now waded
With judgements from above,
Withhold the glorious message,
Dealed by priestly foes,
Of peace, the heavenly presage,
The balm for all her woes?

Oh no!—let Erin's children
The joyful tidings hear,
No voice of man be wailing
But God's own word to cheer;
No priestly curses frightening
Their warm hearts from his grace,
But Christ's dear voice enlightening
Their souls with heavenly rays.

From mountain and from river—
From green hill and from plain,
Let's hasten to deliver
The land from priestly chain;
Till every cot and dwelling,
Throughout this lovely Isle,
In heavenly anthems swelling,
Proclaims a Saviour's smile.

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June 6th, 1852.

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Extract of a Letter from Edward Rowley, Esq. of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, 1852

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