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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."

X .- THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT. L. M.

The Collect. O Loan Jesu Christ, who at Thy first coming didst send Thy messenger to prepare Thy way before Thee; Grant that the ministers and stewards of Thy mysteries may likewise so prepare and make ready Thy way, by turning the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the just, that at Thy second coming to judge the world we may be found an acceptable people in thy sight; who livest and reignest, with the Father and the Holy Spirit, ever one God, world without end. Amen.

Lord Jesu Christ! Before Thy face The Baptist John a prepared the way;
The Advent-star of Truth and Grace b
Declared the dawn of Gospel day.

May men of God, -of faith, -of prayer, Sent forth to serve in "holy things, Each erring heart c by grace prepare To bow before the King of kings.

Let heralds, sent before thy face, The word of life to all proclaim! And run to teach a sinful race To fear and love God's holy name.

Thou, "that shouldst come!"-" We look for" thee; d With signs of grace, confirm and cheer!
Again command the blind to see e
The dumb to speak, the deaf to hear!

May stewards, f left to fill Thy stead, g Set forth Thy true and lively word; All duly break the Household's bread And wait in faith their coming Lord, h

In them, O Christ, we hear thy voice; So let us, Lord, Thy voice obey, That all may now in God rejoice, Prepared to meet Thine Advent-day.

a Mal. iii. I—iv. 5, and Gospel (Mat. xi. 10). b John 1. 14—17. c Collect; and Luke i. 17. d Gospel (Mat. xi. 2, 3, 4, 5.) e Acts xxvi. 17, 18, and Gospel. f Epistle (1 Cor. iv. 1, 2.) and 1 Peter iv. 10, g 2 Cor. v. latter part of v 20. h Luke xii. 42, 43.

THE CONVERTED INDIAN:

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION. (From " Religion as seen through the Church.")

"God reigneth over the heathen."-Psalm xlvii.

"The atrocities committed at Wyoming, and at several settlements in New-York, cried aloud for vengence. Congress, assembling an army of four thousand men, gave the command of it to General Sullivan. and directed him to conduct it into the country inhabited by the savages, and retort upon them their own system of warfare.

"Of this army, one division marched from the Mohawk, the other from Wyoming; and both, forming a junction on the Susquehanna, proceeded, on the 22d Powell was committed to the ground, in the hope of a it is no longer prayer, but a mocking of God, and of August, 1779, towards the Seneca Lake. On an glorious resurrection: and, though dead, his holy life, merely the words of your lips, while your heart is far advantageous position, the Indians, in conjunction and consistent walk and conversation, yet live in the from God." with two hundred tories, had erected fortifications to oppose their progress. These were assaulted: the enemy, after a slight resistance, gave way, and disappeared in the woods." General Sullivan sent for. upon our mind. ward a small body of troops, to see if they could discover any traces of the enemy in the thicket; while places which "once knew them, will soon know them the remainder of the army occupied themselves in no more." administering to those who had been wounded during the action.

Among those who had suffered severely from the fire of the enemy, was Lieutenant H-, a man pos- argumentation to prove, that in order to present sessing all the requisites of a soldier, while the virtues Christianity to them, with any reasonable hope of of the Christian and philanthrophist flourished in his final success, we must send them the Church; (not beautiful words by Montgomery, the servant announc-

dangerous to allow him to proceed further with the plete in all its parts-the Church, with its divinely army, a wagon was immediately prepared for convey- appointed ministry, of Bishops, Priests and Deacons ing him home. The Lieutenant had already been placed upon a bed in the vehicle, and the horses put in motion, when the shouts of those returning from the field of battle, attracted the attention of all.

As they drew near, two of the party were observed to bear on a litter the body of the young chief Powell, who had been wounded in the engagement.

When Lieutenant H-saw the situation of the Indian, he insisted that he should be put into the wagon, and carried home with himself. The chief was accordingly placed on the bed, and they slowly left the encampment.

Having brought General Sullivan thus far on his march, it seems no more than justice that we should inform our readers of its termination, which we shall do in the words of the historian quoted above.

"As the army advanced into the western part of the State of New-York-that region now so fertile and populous-the Indians deserted their towns, the appearance of which denoted a higher state of civilization, than had ever before been witnessed in the North American wilderness. The houses were commodious; the apple and peach trees numerous; and the crops of corn, then growing, abundant. All were destroyed; not a vestige of human industry was permitted to exist.

"Having accomplished this work of vengence-severe but deserved, and essential to the future safety of the whites-General Sullivan returned to Easton, in Pennsylvania, where he arrived about the middle of and therefore requested Martha to give us these." October.

The campaign being thus brought to a conclusion, we shall give our undivided attention to our friends, whom we left, a short time since, turning their faces homeward.

The wagon, containing the two wounded men, proan easterly direction, they arrived at the place of their destination

Gloom at first overshadowed the dwelling of Lieutenant H——; and the members of his family were feeting exhibition of the truths of redemption, is calculated to interest their hearts, while it informs their understanding; and

He had now become much attached to the LieuteThey listened to my address to them, interpreted by Mr. Wilnant, whom he regarded as his preserver, and reverenced as a father.

It is not not solicitous attention; they received the laying on of hands, with such grateful humility; and participated

Spirit, who had sent friends to his relief. The young chief seemed to listen with great atten-

sirous of learning more and more of his Lord and 18-20.

The exertions of his people being so warmly seconded, he was encouraged to proceed, and determined to teach his pupil to read. This was a matter of no small difficulty, but by patience and perseverance, he small difficulty, but by patience and perseverance, he

Powell now accompanied his friend to a little church in the neighbourhood, where a faithful clergy-

shaken from the tree of peace, and carnage and blood- could have no objection.

shed filled the land.

he nations with its grateful shade. Lieutenant H-, although he had become at- were not so gaily dressed." tached to Powell, did not think proper to detain him "My dear, you do not see many persons more rations for his departure. Previous to the treaty of peace, the old clergyman,

ously and devoutly disposed") "the most comfortable | misemployed." sacrament of the body and blood of Christ."

field of battle, was now prepared to carry him home. would be useful in the cultivation of his corn, were again all the week." given to Powell, and blankets and other articles of a possessions, he set out, leaving his friends with evi- her dress." dent feelings of regret.

Time would fail us to describe the various incidents of the journey, and the joy with which he was such as will not easily spoil, usually keep a better welcomed back to his tribe; and we must hasten to dress, in which to appear respectably attred at more important matters.

tools which he had brought with him, and in the know- on that day, can but be thinking too much of their ledge he had acquired of the way of salvation. At appearance and must be very vain and silly people.first, they were disposed to treat him with ridicule; but But tell me; Lucy, did you try in Church this mornhe persevered, and finally triumphed over every ob- ing as much as possible, to think more of Him to whom

Each Lord's Day they assembled at Powell's wigwam, to hear more of these things; and "from many a dark bosom, went up a pure prayer to the Great one time, "and I never knew before," continued Ca-Spirit," that their sins might be forgiven, for the Re-

ceptible in their lives and conversation; and intem- mind, and I felt indeed, how sinful it was to be atendperance, to which they had been formerly subject, ing to anything but my prayers." was in a great measure abandoned. In the midst of this apparent prosperity, a heavy

chief Powell was taken sick, and all the remedies used me, which you were truly desirous of obtaining, would for his recovery, proved unavailing.

sun shone brightly in the door of his wigwam, and had come to ask me?" Powell discovered in the glorious luminary of day an nblem of his Father and Friend. "O Lord of Hosts!" said the expiring chieftain, line. "save us from among the heathen! deliver our souls

Redeemer!"

memory of his friends. We cannot leave the reader, without dropping one

or two reflections, which have impressed themselves The Indian race is fast dwindling away, and the

In view of this fact, what have we done-what are we now doing, to improve their spiritual condition? We have not time nor space, to enter into a long

form, what no man ever did) -but the Church, com- clinging to each arm, she led the way to the dr -the Church, with its holy rites and sacramentsthe Church with its time-honored Liturgy.

With a strong band of laborers, thus linked together, a firm foundation might at once be laid. Churches and schools would multiply around, and a native ministry soon rise up, to guide their brethren "in the way of truth.

Friends* and opposers† are ready to acknowledge the excellence of the Church's system for the conversion of the heathen. Why then hesitate to use it? May true charity open the hearts of Christians to give, and love for the souls of men, stir up the clergy to do, what God requires at their hands.

love" (Heb. vi. 10); but bestow upon you "enduring riches," and make you the honored instruments of " bringing many souls unto glory."

THE SUNDAY DRESS.

"Why did Martha put on your straw bonnets this evening?" inquired Mrs. Lawford, when Lucy and Caroline, dressed for Church, joined her on the lawn. A blush overspread Lucy's rosy cheeks, and a smile lit up the bright eye of Caroline, but neither answered, till after walking in silence for a short time, the latter looked up in her mother's face and whispered.

"We thought, mamma, after what you told us this morning, that we had better not wear our silk bonnets,

"And what was your reason for so doing, my dear?" "Because our others are so gay, and we feared we might think of them in Church.'

"Yes, mamma," quickly rejoined Caroline, "and that perhaps they would make other people inattentive, whilst these bonnets would not be so likely to attract ceeded at moderate days' journies, in accommodation notice; we thought too it might be wrong to wear to their situation. After travelling about a week, in any thing likely to do so. Are you angry with us,

thrown into great consternation, when they saw him brought back from the battle-field, wounded and weary. The Great Physician, however, who watches over all, gave efficacy to the means employed for his over all, gave efficacy to the means employed for his over all, gave efficacy to the means employed for his over all, gave efficacy to the means employed for his over all hundred assembled for worship; those who could be applied the professions. recovery, and he was soon restored to his usual health. read were furnished with books; and they uttered the confessions Powell also received his full share of attention, and the exertions in his behalf were not less successful.—

of the Liturgy, responded its supplications, and chanted its hymnos of praise, with a reverence and fervor which powerfully interested the feelings of the confessions. Lieutenant H—endeavoured to make him return thanks for his preservation, to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift," and bless the Great

"The eighty-nine who were confirmed, had been well instructed by Mr. Williams; and none were permitted to ap-The young chief seemed to listen with great attention to all that was said to him, and soon became detion to all that was said to him, and soon became detheir Christian profession."—Journal of Convention, 1818, pp.

> In support of our position, we have only space for two brief extracts. Bishop Wilson, of Calcutta, says:-"I am

man dispensed the word and sacraments to a few but faithful people. The services of the Church† seemed

* Hale's United States History.

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* Hale's United States History. To show that this is not a solitary example of the happy fluence exerted upon the minds of the Indians, by the services of the Church, we insert an extract from Bishop Hobart's address to his convention, after a visit to the Oneidas:

"In the work of their spiritual instruction, the Book of Common prayer, a principal part of which has been translated of the services of devotional phraseology, the elevated views of the Deity, and the explicit and full recognition of the work of our Lord Jesus Christ, were so many excellences, that a version of them into Chinese, as they were, was better than for me to now-model them."

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Toronto, July 1st, 1845.

admirably calculated to arrest the attention of the "No my dear child-I am not," replied Mrs. Lawyoung Indian, and he soon became acquainted with ford, and a tear stole down her cheek as she stooped them, and used his Prayer Book with great propriety. to give a kiss of delighted approval to each of her In this manner many months passed away, and the children, and she told them if they wished to wear din of war was still distinctly heard. The leaves were their straw bonnets for so good a reason, she certainly

hed filled the land.

"Do you not think it a pity, mamma," said Lucy, on their return from Church "that every one should peace again put forth leaves, blossomed, and covered wear their best dresses on Sunday; I think we could be so much more attentive at Church if the people

longer, from his friends, and accordingly made prepa- gaily dressed at Church, than any where else; people dress according to their rank and station in lie, but frequently I must say much too gaily at Church. In whom I have before referred to, being convinced that | clean and decent apparel, it is quite requisite br pera change had taken place in Powell, had received him sons to appear there, but when any particular atention into the Church by Baptism; and, shortly afterwards, is paid on Sunday to dress, the time taken in onsidadministered to him (being, as he supposed, "religi- ering what is to be worn, has certainly been greatly

"But I think, mamma," said Caroline, "tha most The same wagon which had brought them from the people wear their best dresses on Sunday; inleed I am sure many do-for Miss Danvers places a eather Several implements of agriculture, which were thought in her bonnet to come to Church, and takes it out

"If such is the case, my dear, we cannot helpthinksimilar nature, provided for him. With his Bible and ing she is much to blame; but I must at the same Prayer Book, which he considered his most valuable time condemn you for having taken so much noice of

"Those persons who from the nature of theirweekly employments are prevented wearing any clotles, but Church; continued Mrs. Lawson, "but persons who As soon as Powell had become settled in his wig- every day wear good clothes, cannot require any betwam, he began to instruct his friends in the use of the ter for Sunday :- And therefore the gaudily aressed you went to offer prayers, which, however attentive, must still be imperfect in His sight."

"Yes mamma, we did indeed," exclaimed both at roline, that the prayers and psalms were so beautiful; and whenever I found myself looking off my bok, the The benefits of religious instruction were soon per- words you said this morning came directly into my

"And I trust you will ever remember that paying is not merely reading the words-and looking pund blow was about to fall upon the tribe. The young the Church. Were you to come and ask any favoir of you be thinking of something else all the time, or be Perceiving that his end was near, he desired to be talking to your sister, or looking at any one passing raised up in bed. The last rays of the setting along the road, and thereby almost forget what you

"Oh, no, mamma, I should not indeed, I am sure, I should be very earnest in all I said,"-replied Caro-

"Then how much more earnestly should you pray from death, and finally bring us to thy kingdom in to God, who is the giver of all good, and the hearer heaven, through Jesus Christ, our only Saviour and of prayer, but not the prayers that proceed from the lips of those whose hearts and thoughts are bent only When he had thus spoken, he fell back upon the upon the things of this world. An earnest desire for bed, and his sun went down forever. The body of the blessings implored, must accompany the words, or

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast. Prayer is the burthen of a sigh, The falling of a tear;
The upward glancing of an eye,
When none but God is near.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech, That infant lips can try; Prayer the sublimest strains that reach The Majesty on high.

As Mrs. Lawford repeated the last line of these mutilated as heretofore, with a solitary Priest, to per- ed that tea was ready, and with a child affectionately

THE SUNDAY SCHOLAR. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

A gentleman jumping from an omnibus in the city of New York, dropped his pocket book and had gone some distance before he discovered its loss; then hastily returning, inquired of every passenger whom he met, if a pocket book had been seen; finally meeting a little girl of ten years old to whom he made the same inquiry, she asked, "what kind of a pocket book," he described it, then unfolding her apron, "is this it," "yes, that is mine, come into this store with me."-They entered, he opened the book, counted the notes God will not "forget your works and labour of and examined the papers, "they are all right," said he, "fifteen notes of a thousand dollars each, had they fallen into other hands, I might never have seen them again, take then my little girl this note of a thousand dollars, as a reward for your honesty and a lesson to me, to be more careful in future." "No," said the girl, "I cannot take it, I have been taught at Sunday school not to keep what is not mine, and my parents would not be pleased if I took the note home, they might suppose I had stolen it." "Well then my child show me where your parents live;" the girl took him to an humble tenement in an obscure street, rude, but cleanly: he informed the parents of the case, they told him their child had acted correctly, they were "poor it was true, but their pastor had always told them not to set their hearts on rich gifts.' The gentleman told them they must take it, and he was convinced they would make good use of it from the principle they had professed.

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