

Poetry.

THE BIRDS OF SPRING.

Sing on, by fane and forest old,
By tombs and cottage-caves,
And tell the waste of coming flowers,

with his own, and adds, "how, indeed can we lawfully
violate the government of the Church, if the Bishops
grant to us what it is just that they should concede?"

son for his opinion, by showing that when the Bishops
did dissent to that improvement, they were gladly re-
ceived as their rulers by the Protestant party.

men, and the heralds of those graces consequent upon
his Incarnation.
An unworthy reason, it is to be feared, exists for
the contrary course being generally adopted.

Playford has set it to the seventh tone, second ending,
and Marbeck to the eighth, first ending. But Tallis's
is most appropriate.

round every individual, and takes part in every busi-
ness, and is concerned with every sorrow, and neces-
sary to every joy.

ADMISSIONS OF ADVISORIES

ON THE EPISCOPAL GOVERNMENT AND SUCCESSION.
(From "Notes on Episcopacy," by the Rev. T. W. Marshall.)

(3.) Our third assertion—that the acts of the
reformers were nevertheless defended as necessary, by
reason of the intolerable corruptions and tyranny of
Rome—has been already proved, and will no
doubt be very readily admitted.

After expressing an earnest desire for the restoration
of Catholic Unity, and lamenting the subtleties with
which the Court of Rome was still combating the al-
most universal prayer for ecclesiastical reform, he
says: "But what could be expected from a body which
had almost entirely abandoned the care of religion and
the salvation of souls, which was absorbed in intrigues
and secular pursuits, and which studiously kept the
people in ignorance of the mysteries of the Gospel?"

"Our fathers were persuaded that Christianity was
tending to utter decay, and, moreover, they had no
longer any hope of remedy, neither from Rome nor from
the Prelates; for the Court of Rome, with all its par-
tisans, had firmly pronounced against the Reformation,
asserting that the Church of Rome could not err; and as
to the Prelates, they had all a servile attachment to
the will of the Pope."

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THE CANTICLES.

AND ON THE METHOD OF THEIR BEING SUNG IN THE
CHOIRS OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH.

(From the Choral Service of the United Church of England
and Ireland, by the Rev. John Jebb, M.A. London,
Parker, 1843.)

[Translated from "The Church," of May 23.]

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Jewish Intelligence.

(From the Jewish Intelligence.)

The Missionaries of the London Society having met
with some difficulties in a Province of Prussia and
Poland, which tended to circumscribe the sphere of their
usefulness, and which required immediate attention, Dr.
McCauley was deputed by the Committee to proceed at
once to Berlin and Warsaw, to take such measures as
might be necessary for the relief of the Missions; and
by the blessing of God, his visit to those places has
been of much service.

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