## Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

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

LXII .- THE EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. C. M.

The Collect.

O Gon, whose never-failing Providence ordereth all things both in heaven and earth; We humbly beseech Thee to put away from us all things hurtful, and to give us those things which be prolitable for us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Both heav'n and earth, in grateful song, God's loving kindness tell, For God is good and God is kind He doeth all things well. 11. 6

To THEE, O God, a boundless Debt Thy ransom'd children owe; But nought to "FLESH"—to sinful flesh;— Tis still a deadly foe.

By Heaven's ADOPTING SPIRIT led, We "Abba! Father!" cry; And, strong in Faith, we boldly fight Beneath our FATHER'S Eye. IV.d

Defend us, Lord !- Thy Church defend ! From ev'ry ill protect!

O Father, grant the grace we need,
And bless Thine own elect! To heirs of Thine, "joint-heirs with Christ,"

O Father, be it given With Him to suffer here in earth, With Him to reign in heaven! VI. f O Father, "bless Thine heritage!"

The Fold of Zion keep! Let all her guides be MEN OF GOD! O Father, bless Thy sheep! VII. f May all the flock, by Jesus warn'd,

Of "rav'ning wolves" beware; Beware of foes in friendly guise, And know that guile is there. VIII.

O Christian, mark "the Man of God :"g His faithful life behold: h
Like him fulfil the FATHER'S Will; i And dwell within the Fold!

a The Collect.
b The Epistle (Rom. viii. 12, 13.)
c Verses 14 and 15 of the same. e Verses 14 and 15 of the same.

d The Collect.

e Epistle verses 16, 47.

f The Gospel (Mat. vii. 15.)

g Allusion to an expression in 1st Mor. Les.

h The Gospel verses 16, 20.

t The same verse 21.

THE WANDERER ON THE SEA-SHORE. (From " Stories of the Primitive and early Church" by

Sophia Woodroofe.)

It was evening. The light gleamed softly upon distance as far at the eye could reach as at into the whom the universe had been created, and who yet had the world, if there be only peace with England !" and waves rippled gently up to the beach, leaving scarcely degraded man. "Where could this mysterious Being Spanish headlands, broken into fantastic cliffs and one foamy trace to shew that they had broke on the have appeared? And was it possible, that after all, smooth sand.

and fruitless search.

And so it was. Many days and many years had he not stop short." spent in searching for Truth so as to satisfy his mind, Thus internally meditated the honest and upright in striving after the real knowledge of God. But he inquirer after truth: nor did he delay to carry his me- Trees once more fulfilled their mission, and achieved had not found it : because he had not sought it in the ditations into effect. He experienced an earnest and right way.

a heathen: but he was dissatisfied with the vagueness ing that wonderful person, whom the old man described and uncertainty of his hereditary creed. It taught as being God united to man; described, moreover, in him nothing definite respecting the nature of that God, a tone and manner, which bespoke full conviction and whose existence, far above the crowd of deified Heroes thorough sincerity. By an inward impression, which who still seemed to retain all the passions and vices irresistibly bore down every temptation to sceptical of their original humanity, he instinctively felt to be reasoning, he felt assured that his longings had at an eternal and necessary truth: and he had anxiously length been answered, that true knowledge was now looked out for some tangible information, which might within his reach, and that the love of this divine Saenlighten his present deeply felt and internally acknow- viour would satisfy him (if he did but honestly pursue

self. But, though he professed to love and to teach have been breathed into him. As he looked arround, wisdom, Justin soon found, that he could tell him no- all that he saw appeared no longer desolate and dead, fore, left him, and went to another.

hidden from him as ever.

his instructions could be of any use to him. Justin the blessed result was, that, after passing through the urged that the man was killed for disobeying the Proconfessed his unfortunate ignorance of these matters: class of the Catechumens, he was admitted, with full tector's orders, and that the soldier had done his duty.

and the philosopher sent him away. the knowledge for which he so much longed: when described. His philosopher's gown he never threw passing judgment on the prisoner, ordered him for he heard of yet a fourth philosopher, who had lately off, even after he had become a Christian: and, for immediate execution, lest a reprieve should be granted. come to the town where he resided. This professed this peculiarity, we may not obscurely gather the rea- In this, however, he certainly exceeded the bounds sage was the follower of a very wise man named Plato, son from his own memorable declaration. "Revolv- of his duty as judge. Upon another occasion, Hale who had lived about five hundred years before. Jus- ring," says he, "within me the old man's words, I found also displayed a remarkable degree of moral courage listen to his instructions. From him he learned some The language is remarkable. Before his conversion cause in which he was particularly interested, the things, that were true and beautiful. His present to Christianity, he funcied himself a philosopher, and judge called upon the sheriff to explain the matter.friend told him to raise and purify his mind from wore the gown accordingly. After his conversion, he The sheriff knew nothing about it, but referred to the not inform him how to keep it pure and free from them; the only true philosophy, he now was, what hitherto returned by an order from Cromwell. Hale, having he could throw no certain light, though he speculated he had only seemed to be. Why, then, should he re- pointed out the statute which directs that every jury very abundantly, upon either the nature or the requilinquish his gown? Rather would he wear it, as shall be returned by the sheriff or his lawful officer, sitions of God. In short, he could not give him the glorying in the new School of which he had been con- dismissed the jury and refused to try the cause. On

true wisdom which he sought. he could, from other men; roaming about the most whence he came; whether he were a Christian Priest lonely places, thinking over the long search which he going about to do good, or whether (as in the but rehad made in vain, and wondering whether he must at cently elapsed apostolic age) he might not even be an

and when we least expect it, God sends us light and tions of the subject earth we can imagine, how, as he comfort. Agreeably to the old saying, 'Man's ex-

by the sea-side and sorrowfully musing upon his re- Never more did he see him: and never could he learn peated disappointments, when, on lifting up his eyes, he perceived an old man coming toward him. The • Οι προεστώτες των άδελφών. See Just. Apol. i. countenance of that old man was grave and venerable. EDIT.

Justin gazed earnestly on the stranger.

At length the old man asked: "Do you know me?" "No:" replied Justin, "Then why do you so look at me?" asked the to sink into utter hopelessness.

stranger. "Because," said Justin, "I am surprised, that you

I did not expect to see any one here." my friends, who have gone away from me : and I am name the glorious title of Martyr. come to try, if I can see any thing of them. But what

has brought you here?" "I delight," answered Justin, "in such wanderings: wherein, if nothing happens to disturb me, I freely converse with myself. Such places as these are very fit

for study."

thus replied to his desire.

understand them."

the ruins of an ancient city, which stood near the sea- faded away from the sky: the bright eastern moon formed in a crescent, which spread out its lengthy arms shore. Wealth and poverty had once dwelt there side had risen, and was shedding its rays, like a shower of to a league's distance, the gigantic Armada moved by side. The voice of sorrow and the voice of joy silver, upon the sea: while the ruins partly lighted up down. It was like the brave old day when Persian had mingled there. Many footsteps had echoed by its soft radiance, and partly obscure in deep sha- and Greek met at Salamis; the event was similar. through the streets. But now all was silent, as though dow, looked almost like some fair vision rather than The light English ships, directed by superior seamanit had never been. The marble pillars were broken: the desolate remains of a city of the earth. Justin ship, attacked on every assailable quarter the vast the stately arches were mouldering away : long wreathes still continued standing on the shore. He was think- invading array; and, one after another, the huge galof grass, and wild flowers, and many-coloured varieties him. Until this time, he had resembled a person in they were unmanageable before the assaults of so of moss, were growing over the remains of deserted a dark place, feeling and groping about for some trea- dexterous an enemy; and when the fireships came mournfully through the crevices of the ruins: while dawned upon his soul, and had shewn him that which crews utterly failed them, and cutting their cables the only living things to be seen, were, now and then he had been so long and so vainly seeking in darkness. they fled. The oaks had again done their parts in the around, or a solitary bird winging its way through the He felt a strong wish to know and to love him, through he should be the God of the despised Christians? Plumed and winged, as before, we see midway, be-A man was walking alone upon the shore, with his Could the Creator of the world be that person, who tween us and the horizon, the hollow oaks of England. long robe folded closely around him. His eyes were suffered the ignominious death of the cross : the death One grand ship, distinguished less by size than by fixed on the ground: or, if he sometimes raised them of none but the vilest slaves and the foulest criminals? her bearing, has a hero's flag floating at the fore; and to glance on the open sea, or the beautiful sky, or the Yet, if this be true, how marvellous, how incompreruined city, he looked on each as though he saw it hensible, must have been his love for his ungrateful fleet, for the combined navies of France and Spain is not and felt neither its beauty nor its quiet. His coun- creature man! Surely if God descended from heaven drawing nigh, and the safety of the Ocean Isle is linked tenance was marked with thought: and he slowly to be our teacher, here I shall find the knowledge to their destruction. Night closes around Trafalgar paced to and fro, as one weary and troubled with a long which I have so long been fruitlessly inquiring after. With such a clue so strangely put into my hand, I must vity. The great hero had fallen, but with him he had

even burning desire to read, what the Prophets had Justin, for that was his name, had been brought up foretold, and what the Apostles had written, concernhis inquiries) with a complete impartation of solid The person, to whom he went for help in his search, peace and genuine happiness. From the memorable conviction, into the Church of Chsist, by that holy The judge, however, was neither convinced by the stituted a member.

Justin's heart sank with him, when he found that Often, doubtless, did he afterward remember that this was the case. He thought, that all hope was lost: old man eloquent, whom he had met on the sea-shore: and, in heaviness of spirit, he kept away, as much as and often, doubtless, did he marvel, who he was, and last go down to the grave with his soul unsatisfied. angel sent down from heaven. When he went to live But it often happens, that, in the deepest distress in the great city of Rome, that colluvies of all the natremity is God's opportunity." And thus it was with id archways, he often looked eagerly around him, if perchance he might any where espy the grave and ve-This honest inquirer was, as I said before, walking nerable face of that old man. But he looked in vain.

treasured up in Justin's heart: and often must he have thanked and praised his Heavenly Father for sending to him a guide and friend, when he was ready

He devoted all the rest of his life, to instructing others in the knowledge of God, and to defending the should happen to be in the same place with me: for Christian Religion. He was, at length, found worthy to suffer death for the sake of Jesus Christ: where "I am anxious" said the old man "about some of fore, in after-ages, the Church has ever added to his

> FOREST DREAMS. (From the Dublin University Magazine.)

We had been wandering through the thick tangles of "They then went on to discourse of learning and a forest in Kent, near Penshurst; and whether it was wisdom, until the old man asked Justin concerning God our meditations on the charmed locality, which floated and the soul. But he found, that Justin, in the depth of from us "fancy free," or our delight in newly acquired his ignorance, possessed not the true knowledge of liberty, we strayed from every directing trackway, until either. He, therefore, told him; that none could, we found ourselves benighted in the heart of the wood. know God, except by the teaching of his Holy Spirit; We slept, and like John Bunyan, "dreamed." Two that to know him was the life of the soul; that God thousand years had, we thought, rolled back, and a would punish the wicked, and make the righteous prineval forest, with strange, wild inhabitants, was happy for ever. Many other things also he added, to around. Gigantic oaks showed themselves in each which Justin listened with eager attention. He then quarter, and a religious procession, headed by veneearnestly desired to know, where he could learn more, rable Druids, filed slowly past, through a neighbourand who could instruct him in this heavenly religion ing alley. Soon they paused, and a worshiping crowd which to him was new and strange. The old man encircled one aged tree, whence depended the sacred misletoe. With a sickle of gold the high priest severed "There lived, a very long time ago and far before the hallowed parasite, and prayers and rejoicing arose all those who are now esteemed philosophers, men, from the beholding multitude. But years flew by, and Doeskins, Drills, Mixed Silk-Warp Tweed, Olive who were holy and just and beloved of God. These the measured tread of steel clad men was heard through persons were inspired by the Holy Spirit to foretel the forest. The Roman legionaries, whom no force things to come. They are, therefore, called Prophets: could stay, were marching onward to the devastation and he who diligently reads and honestly believes their of some revolted town. They wheeled silently past writings, will gain that knowledge which every lover us, like a spectre host, and enfiladed through the gloom. of wisdom ought to possess. They praised God, the Suddenly, before, behind, on every quarter, the naked Father and Creator of all things: and they declare, to Britons showed themselves, and with tremendous war men, his Eternal Word, through whom, out of non-cries rushed on the foe. The column, entangled in existence, he called the whole Universe into existence. the wood-walks, made vain efforts to preserve their This divine Personal Wisdom, they declared, should be discipline; but the surprise was complete, and ere long marvellously born of woman, thus taking our nature it broke. We could see here and there a single Roman upon him: and, in human form, should bruise the contending with a dozen enemies, or a few who vet head and destroy the power of that author of evil, who fought bravely for life, dear life. Side by side, or back by tempting man to disobedience, first brought sin to back, they struggled—an arm, a lancehead showed and misery and death into an originally good and itself above the combatants; but the unequal contest happy world. Accordingly, in fulness of time, all was at last brought to a close; and, like a vast ocean this which they foretold, has come to pass. The which had swept away every barrier, the victorious host Eternal Word, who, in the beginning was with God, rolled over the field of battle, bearing with it every and who himself was God, descended into this nether sign of opposition.—Years flew by; and Druid and world of ours, sent by his Heavenly Father, to recl. im Roman were both dreams. It was near the close of man from evil, and to reconcile him to his offended the sixteenth century, and, as now, a woman's brows Creator. In him was life; and the life was the light | pressed the diadem of England. But there were clouds of men And the light shone in the midst of thick on men's faces when they met, and fears and auxieties; moral darkness; but the darkness comprehended it not. for it was known that the mighty armament of Spain, Before all things, therefore," continued the stranger, fitted with every engine of destruction, and expressly "pray, that the gates of light may be opened to you - commissioned for the overthrow of the national faith. for none can perceive and understand these things, had set sail, and their point of landing and attack was save he to whom God and his Christ have given to hidden. The oak forest around seemed grievously thinned. The old trees where the worshippers had This and much more did the old man say. When prayed, and the enemy perished, were removed, nor he bad finished, he departed: and Justin saw him no knew we for what end, until we caught a distant glimpse of the ocean, and thereon beheld the fearless The beautiful colours of sunset had long since varies of the Virgin Queen. Opposed to them, and of ivy hung down from the decaying walls: and tufts ing over all the things, which the old man had told leons were boarded and carried. Unwieldy at all times, palaces and temples. The evening breeze sounded sure which he desires to find. But now a light had floating down with the tide, the craven hearts of their a lizard crawling among the stones that lay scattered No more was his heart heavy, or his spirit troubled. land preservation; and the memorable declaration of minature bays, have the sea-waves kissing their feet. now she issues signals and counsel to the rest of the Cape, with no enemy to England there, save in captiborne down to death every hostile capability of his country's foes. Well and faithfully had the Sacred

> shipped the protecting gods of England. MORAL COURAGE OF SIR MATTHEW HALE. (From the Saturday Magazine.)

> the preservation of the land they were given to defend.

And we awoke with a proud sense of triumph, saying

-Ignorantly, but not unreasonably, the Druids wor-

An inhabitant of Lincoln, who had been one of the royal party, walking in the fields with a fowling piece in his hands, was met by one of the soldiers, who informed him that the Protector had ordered that none of the King's party should carry arms, and then atwas a philosopher: a lover of wisdom, as he called him- conversation with the stranger, a new life seemed to tempted to force away the weapon. The man resisted, and throwing the soldier down, beat him and left him. The soldier having met one of his comrades,

Do. do. Victoria... Sidney... Prince Edward Sophiash... thing of that which he desired to know. He, there- but seemed full of hope and beauty: for he felt as- prevailed upon him to accompany him for the purpose Nic sured, that the whole matter was the work of God, who of taking revenge. They accordingly watched for With this second person, however, he succeeded no had taken pity on him in his despair, and who had the man, and on his approach the soldier again debetter. The true nature of God remained as much sent a messenger of mercy to teach and to comfort him. manded the fowling piece, and while they were again He returned home joyfully, and began diligently to struggling for its possession, the other soldier, coming He applied to a third, who was held in great honour search and to study the Scriptures. His private behind the man, pierced him with his sword. For and esteem for his learning and knowledge. His new reading he aided by the conversation and instruction this act the men were tried; one of them was found preceptor asked Justin, whether he understood Music of those whom the Christians of that day called the guilty of manslaughter, and the other of murder. At and the Sciences: assuring him, that, without such Presidents of the Brethren: meaning, do doubt, by the trial, Col. Whaley, who was in command of the Johnstown... preparatory knowledge, it was quite impossible that the expression, their Bishops and Presbyters.\* And garrison, came into court, and addressing the bench, of postage, to He now began to think, that he should never find rite of Baptism which he himself has so graphically colonel's arguments nor daunted by his threats; and tin rejoiced when he heard of this person: and, for a long time he went every day, to talk with him, and to long time he went every day, to talk with him to long time he went every day, to talk with him, and to long time he went every day, to talk with him to long time he went every day. earthly things: but when further questioned, he could became really a philosopher: for, the Gospel being under-sheriff, who admitted that the jury had been his return from the circuit the Protector expressed his displeasure at the conduct of Hale, and told him angrily that he was not fit to be a judge: to which Hale mildly replied "It was very true."

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