### Original Poetry.

## Carmina Liturgica;

OR, 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,"

LIX.—THE FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY:

The Collect.

GRANT, O LORD, we beseech Thee, that the course of this world may be so peaceably ordered by Thy governance, that Thy Church may loyfully serve Thee in all godly quietness; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

I.a The Hand that rules the world Can make the storm to cease: Our God can still the threatening wave And grant His People PEACE.
O Lord let worldly strife
No more Thy Church annoy; That Zion, kept in holy peace,
May serve her Lord with joy.

While Christians follow CHRIST, What foe can do them harm? b His guardian Eye and open Ear Forbid all vain alarm! Believing hearts, when call'd For TRUTH to suffer here, Will count the cross a Crown of joy, And banish ev'ry fear. c

They stand like JESSE's son; And, faithful after God's own heart, s Ask help of Hm alone. Sent forth to set for God. They straitly do His Will; f As loving sons, without reserve, A father's word fulfil.

The God of peace commands That All in love abound; And learn to bless their railing foes,

Themselves with blessing crown'd!g Ye saints! 'Tis God that calls !-At once obey the word: For ever quit the toils of sin,
And FOLLOW CHRIST, THE LORD. h

a The Collect.
b The Epistle (1 Peter iii. 12, 13.)
c The same (verse 14, and part of 15.)
d 1st Ep. Les. (1 Sam. xvii. 45, 46, 47.)
e 1 Sam. xiii. 14.
f 1st Mor. Les. (i Sam. xv. from verse 16 to 24, with 32 and 33.)
g The Epistle (verses 8 and 9) and Mat. v. 44, 45.
h The Gospel (Luke v. 10, 11.) and Mat. iv. 19, 20.—See the subject similarly applied in the Collect on St. James's Day.

LX .- THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, C. M.

O God who hast prepared for them that love Thee such good things as pass man's understanding; Pour into our hearts such love toward Thee that we loving Thee above all things may obtain Thy promises which exceed all that we can desires, through Jeaus Christ I.a

Thou hast, O God, prepared for all, That bear true "love toward Thee," A Buss beyond the reach of thought A Joy, that yet shall be!

Pour down "such love toward Thee," our God! Such pure and perfect love, That, wholly Thine, while here below, We may be Thine above! ш. в

Be this our constant aim; To do Thy Will—to gain Thy Praise—c And spread abroad Thy Fame. d IV. e May we, baptized in JESU's Death,

In all our words and all our works

That fain would rule within! Renew, O God, from day to day, f The Life in Jesus given, That we with Him may ever live! g

With Him may rise to Heaven! h VI. i O, help us, LORD, to keep that Life Secure from guilt and shame! Lest Hell surprise a yielding heart. j And foes blaspheme Thy Name. h

a The Collect.
b The Gospel (Mat. v. 2 ') and Rom ii. 28, 29.
e John v. 44, xii 43, and Mat. vi. 4, 6, 17, 18.
d Mat. v. 16, and 1 Peter ii. 12.
e The Epistle (Rom. vi. 3, 4, 6, 11.) with verse 12 of same chapter; see, also, in The Public Baptism of Infants, the thanksgiving immediately after the Lord's Prayer. 2 Cor. iv. 16. and Ephes. iv. 23. Verse 3 of Epistle.

Verse 5 of same. 1st Mor. Les. (2 Sam. xii.)

j 2 Sam. xi. 2, 4. k Verse 14 of 1st Mor. Les.

### DARBY RYAN, THE WHITE-BOY .-- No. IV. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

attention of her mistress was drawn to her.

she will, miss?'

"No, miss; its nothing of that sort at all: I've better house, if such could be obtained on the estate. broken nothing for some time, unless, indeed, its my by the benevolence of their kind landlady. heart I'd be after breaking. I'm thinking, miss, I'm

One Sunday Darby returned from chapel a good

L'm-I'm-I have some sort of a notion, miss
deal later than usual: his countenance did not brighthat is, with your and the mistress's good-will-I have ten up to meet his wife and child as usual: he entermiss, that it might be a good thing for me to get mar- to Peggy or his boy. This unusual conduct was, of

and looking at her with eyes full of astonishment, preparation for their Sunday dinner; and, when she "you going to be married! Why, you are only a had placed a piece of bacon and cabbage -- a luxury

are pretty much of a muchness on that score."

thought of such a thing."

M'Donnel here so often? He does not come here for what was the matter, or if any person had angered nothing, you may be sure; and, indeed, there's not him? ears in love with you."

overspread her very lovely face, and, gaining her only of our own, but of ould Ireland, at our very doors?

thoughtful tone than usualfriend of the family. But, if you are going to be that, though we had the greatest enemies that ever St. Peter's day, 1838.

wish me to speak to my mother about it."

"Indeed, miss, that's the very thing I'd be wishing for: I dare nt face the mistress at all about the matter; and you may tell her that father James has been spoken to, and gives us the good-will entirely."

"And pray, Peggy, who may be your intended? hope your choice has fallen upon some worthy young made to support a wife and the expenses of a house-

"Well, miss, you would do us the good turn if you would speak of that same also to the mistress. There is poor Tim Cleary's cabin, and the nice patch of three acres of land about it; if we had that, we might get married to-morrow, and bless you, miss, and the mistress, and all the family, as long as we live .-Darby Ryan, (he's the boy that spoke to me, miss) says that, if we could get that bit of a farm, we'd be

Ryans lately? Were they not suspected of being connected with some Whiteboy offences?"

to do with any of them. He's too honest, clean, like-

Blake: "I will speak to mamma and see what can be I must explain to you, in the first place, that the us, all creatures shall be in league with us, and neither devil authorised to collect and receive the same. done for you."

and Darby Ryan were married. Inquiry was made | most of it given to one of the sects or parties of disinto the young man's character, and the report being senters. In consequence, even the Bishops there, are rather favourable than otherwise, as he was free from quite poor men. This Bishop, of whose death I am any dissolute habits, and was spoken of as a very ho- now speaking, though a learned as well as a pious man. nest, industrious fellow, Mrs. Blake's consent and the lived without even one servant. He used to light his farm of three acres were obtained. The parish priest own fire, and prepare his own breakfast. His only was consulted, and gave Darby a most excellent char- attendant was a young man, whose practice it was to acter for sobrlety and integrity. Some of his relatives | come to him in the middle of the day to get ready his had been suspected of being "ribbonmen" during the dinner, and do whatsoever else was necessary, and last outbreak; but the country was quiet then, and then go away. At last, this Bishop became very feesuch matters had fallen into oblivion, nor were either ble, and at times suffered this person to stay all night the priest or gentry willing to remember them. On in the house. However, just towards his death the the night of the wedding Mrs. Blake and Julia atten- good Bishop was very much taken up with reading a ded the ceremony. Peggy was dressed from her young very beautiful old book, lately published anew—the er, however obtained, and from the respect paid to them, is mistress's wardrobe, and in part also by her young name of this book is "Learn to die;" and it is full of greater than the satisfaction arising from the reputation of mistress's hands; nor did the humble foster-sister most comfortable and profitable meditations. On the justice, honesty, charity, and the esteem which is universally look much less lovely, when decorated with her bridal 28th of June, St. Peter's Eve, feeling rather better. veil, than her whose gift and hands had placed it on and being very much occupied with his book, he would these satisfactions is the greatest, as there are persons who her head. One or two friends, on a visit at the man- not let the young man sleep in his house, on purpose priest's plate was not the less heavy that Mrs. Blake ever, in the evening to assist the aged Bishop to bed, mind, considered in themselves, and as leading to different and her party retired from the scene before the wed- and the Bishop told him to come again in an hour, as courses of life; there can, I say, be no doubt which temper and ding revelries commenced. Some few simple articles he wished to read on in this book, of which I was which course is attended with most perplexity, vexation, and of furniture, provided chiefly by the benevolence of speaking. When the hour was out, the Bishop was Peggy's kind protectress, were placed in their small still able to go on, and was very anxious, if possible, cottage: a little pig was purchased by Darby on the to finish it, and put off his going to bed for another next market day, at the neighbouring town, for two hour. He found himself, however, unable to read shillings; and thus, with about ten shillings more, the quite to the end of it, and told his friend to mark the authorized and uninspired writings, and it becomes what the collected purse of all they had saved from their wages place with a tape, and put the book by, and then went lifeless corpse is to the living man. It neither hears our and earnings, the new-married couple commenced to bed, telling the young man to come to him again house-keeping.

For some time their affairs went on tolerably .-Peggy, who was a pretty good needle-woman, received a good deal of work to do for her former mistresses; while Ryan laboured industriously at his little farm, and from time to time got employment from his land. lady, who frequently directed her steward to look out for some occupation for her tenants, and give them as labour. It was a very unsatisfactory mode of receiving either rent or labour; for the people, conscious be obtained, not working for wages to be paid when of St. Peter's day. The ease and calmness and tranrned, put little heart into their work, and performed | 4 their appointed tasks idly, carelessly, and slovenly. | traordinary. His arms were placed in the most care-It would be much better for the Irish peasant if he ful way in the form of the blessed cross, each hand were a farm-servant, with regular wages and regular employment, and possessing not more than half an acre of land attached to his cottage, than to be left, as he too often is, to his own devices and his own improvidence, to eke out a scanty living from a few acres of rich but unimproved land, and such casual labour as his neighbourhood may supply. No doubt it would be very difficult to arrive at such a state of things in the present circumstances of the country, partly from the over-abundant population, and that the landlords and extensive farmers, if even they have sufficient capital, have not sufficient work for so many people the the peasants themselves to possess a few acres of land at the hour of death. And we know that "Blessed selves and families, and which in their present state shall find watching." of agricultural knowledge is barely sufficient to keep them from starving.

In due time a child was born to Ryan. His wife had been extremely ill during her confinement; and often did he bless the kind hands of those who, under The morning after Ryan had obtained his future heaven, were the means of the preservation of his wife wife's consent to their marriage, Peggy as usual wai- and child. Years rolled on: many comforts were ted at her young mistress's toilet. The various ope- about the cottage. The pig which had been bought rations of hair-dressing, &c., having been performed, for two shillings was sold for three pounds: the potato she lingered for a considerable time in the room, look- crops were very abundant: a few bags of oats, thrasning into several drawers, opening and shutting them ed and winnowed in the open air, added to their little again without any adequate reason, busying herself in- store; and this at last, increased by Peggy's earnings doing and undoing the same things, until at last the and savings, was found sufficient to buy a cow. Then the happiness of the married pair seemed complete; "Peggy, what are you doing? I have no further they had potatoes and milk in abundance, and someoccasion for you at present: you may go to your times a little butter to take to market, and a bit of much venerated by the English, because, in their trameat for their Sunday's dinner. They had health; "Indeed, miss, I am not thinking about my break- and they were above the world. Ryan was esteemed fast at all: its something else I'm thinking of; and by Mrs. Blake's steward as a handy, active workman; I'd like to tell you too, miss Julia, only I'm afraid and Peggy continued as great a favourite as ever with and yearly produced blossoms to decorate the altar your mother will be angry with me: do you think her former mistress and benefactress. Altogether their state as cottagers was very comfortable, even "Well, I really cannot say whether she will or not, comparing them with English peasants; and they until I know what it is. Have you broken any thing?" were beginning to look forward to a larger farm and a

some sort of a notion-for there's a likely, dacent boy ed his cottage with a slow step and moody face, and who has been talking to me-I have some thoughts, then sat down by the fire without saying a word either course, noticed by his wife, who made no remark at "You," said Julia Blake, turning her head round, first upon the subject: she went on silently with the seldom enjoyed by the Irish peasantry-together with "Why, then, miss, you are not much older yourself, the unfailing dish, the potatoes, she called his attention if indeed you're that same. However, I believe we to that fact, pleasing to most ears, that his dinner was ready. He obeyed her summons almost mechanically; "Well, I'm not going to be married: I never and his dinner was eaten in the same silent mood; nor could even Patsey's innocent prattle excite a smile or "Why, then, miss, what brings master William draw from him a remark. At last Peggy asked him

a finer young man in all the country round, they all "No, Peggy; its nothing of that sort. You know say he was just born for you, and that it is a thing we're to have no more factions now; and the priest that is to be; and the estates are so convenient, and says that he'll curse with bell, book, and candle, the all that. Indeed, if you were married to-morrow, first man of the Ryans or the Doyles that lifts up his there would'nt be such a beautiful pair in all Ireland. stick or his fist against one another. I don't think Any how, it's easy to see that he is over head and any of us would like to bear the priest's curse; therefore you may be easy on that score: we'll have no Julia Blake soon turned away her face from Peg- more faction fights. And why should we fight among gy's searching glance, to hide a deep blush which ourselves, when we have much greater enemies, not voice and courage by the time her waiting maid's ora- If we fight at all, let us fight to get our rights, and not tion was finished, she said in a deeper and more be kept down and trodden under foot the way we are. There are no people in the world such slaves as the "Peggy, don't speak any more of that sort of non- Irish are, as that great gentleman told us to-day in sense. If Mr. M'Donnel comes here, he comes to see the chapel; and sure he would'nt say it, and the priest others as well as me. You know well he is an old standing beside him, if it was nt true; and he said

narried, I hope you have made a good choice. You were, and though we had been most shamefully treated, By this time the company thought it necessary to I am just close to it), nor a place to bury in, (to be they could not name any thing in particular. for that it is a thing settled is easy to be seen. I that the fault was not with those who oppressed us, that there are people in this world who get a good man, my good girl, and that he has some provision forget it to my dying day, for it made my blood run tell one generous action that they ever performed in

"" Hereditary bondsmen, know ye not Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow?"

> A DEATH-BED SCENE. (From the Gospel Messenger.)

"A Christian, who has spent his life in trying to made up, and that he would work the ground well, make himself, by God's help, fit for heaven, meets and also work at the big house whenever he was wan- death calmly, when he sees it come, casting himself "Darby Rvan! Did I not hear something of the exult and triumph in death, surely it is only when they Christ's coat, shall we rend and tear as under his body by schism also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the "Never, miss-never. Darby never had any thing not to wish that they may be worked up into a state God, so long as we are divided one against another. 1 of confidence on their death-bed; earnest repentance, conclude as the orator doth his oration, upon the answers of ly, and dacent a boy to have any dealings with such with a calm, humble, trembling hope, better becomes the soothsayers. When upon the news of earthquakes and wicked doings. Besides, miss, do you think the them. And, in fact, we find that many, even of the other prodigious signs, the soothsayers foretold great calamities wicked doings. Desides, miss, do you think the priest would give his consent if he knew of such a best men, as far as we can judge, have died rather were likely to befall the state, unless the wrath of the gods were Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be

About two months after this conversation, Peggy great many years since, and that the property was us. -Dr. Daniel Featly.

at seven o'clock in the morning. der his pillow for some time, and which his attendant had noticed, though he could not guess what it was much opportunity as possible to pay their rent by their for, and did not like to ask. He then had crossed his hands upon his breast, and had "fallen asleep," -to use the language of the Bible-without the least laid flat on the opposite shoulder.

Such a death seems to me most enviable. It is most comprehensive expression conceivable, of the wants and it effectually.

#### THE GLASTONBURY THORN, OR KING CHARLES' ARGUMENT AGAINST THE ROMANISTS.

"Christmas," says Pere Cyprian, "was always observed in this country, especially at the king's palaces, with greater pomp than in any other realm in Europe. Among other ancient ceremonies now forgotten, he mentions a pretty one, in which a branch of the Glastonbury thorn, which usually flowers on Christmas eve, used to be brought up in procession, and presented in great pomp to the King and Queen of England on Christmas morning. Pere Gamache, in mentioning this ceremony, says, this blossoming thorn was ditions they say, that St. Joseph of Arimathca brought to Glastonbury a thorn out of our Lord's crown, and planting it in the earth, it bourgeoned and blossomed, on Christmas-eve mass-

"That only night in all the year,
Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear."
Wordsworth.

The Pere seems to enjoy very much the following anecdote of Charles I., though it was against the [Roman] Catholics: - "Well!" said the king extending his hand, on Christmas day, to take the flowering branch of Glastonbury thorn, "this is a miracle, is it!" Yes, your Majesty," replied the officer who presented it, "a miracle peculiar to England, and regarded with veneration by the catholics here." "How so?" a court or a cottage. - Miss Strickland.

# GOOD FEELINGS.

We knew a blunt old fellow in the state of Maine, who sometimes hits the nail on the head more pat than the philosophers. He once heard a man praised for his "good feelings." Every body joined and said the man was possessed of excellent feelings. "What has he done?" asked our old genius.

"Oh? in every thing he is a man of fine benevolent feelings," was the reply. "What has he done?" cried the old fellow again

\* The late Bishop of Moray, who died as here described. on

and not only ourselves but our religion too, that they show some of their favourite's doings. They began would'nt even give us a bell to go to chapel until late- to cast about in their minds, but the old man still ly (though, indeed, I never hear the one we have until shouted "what has he done?" They owned that

sure we always had the old abbey), nor many other "Yet," answered the cynic, "you say that the man Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Cils, Colours, Varnishes; rights and privileges-that, notwithstanding all this, has good feelings. Now, gentlemen, let me tell you but with ourselves; and then he said—and I'll never name simply on account of their feelings. You can't through every part of my body, and my nails almost their lives, but they can look and talk most benevostick into the palms of my hands, and I could have lently. I know a man in this town that you would all On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West. jumped up and fought a whole regiment of soldiers- call a surly, rough, unamiable man, and yet he has done more acts of kindness in this country than all of you put together. You may judge people's actions by their feelings, but I judge people's feelings by their actions .- Calendar

## The Garner.

altogether on his Saviour. If men should ever greatly The barbarous soldiers, beloved Christians, divided not N.B.—University work done in all its different orders; have led very blameless lives. Those who have grie- and faction? The lines, the nearer they come to the centre, vously offended God, and are yet very imperfect, ought the nearer they are one to another: we cannot be one with I will monition to you one example, a Bishop\* who Church of Scotland was robbed of all its property, a nor man, neither anything else shall have any power to hurt

THE HAPPINESS OF BEING GOOD. Let it not be taken for granted that the temper of envy rage, resentment, yields greater delight than meekness, forgiveness, compassion, and good-will; especially when it is acmere misery; and the satisfaction arising from the indulgence of them is little more than relief from that misery; whereas the temper of compassion and benevolence is itself delightful; BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, and the indulgence of it, by doing good, affords new positive delight and enjoyment. Let it not be taken for granted, that the satisfaction arising from the reputation of riches and powacknowledged to be their due. And if it be doubtful which of think neither of them very considerable, yet there can be no sion, also attended the wedding ceremony; and the that he might be quiet to himself. He came, how- doubt concerning ambition and covetousness, virtue and a good inconvenience .- Bishop Butler, (Sermons on Human Nature.)

### THE BOOK OF LIFE.

Let that volume be considered as a mere collection of unvoice, nor answers our prayer! There are all the lineaments of man-the limbs, the form, the features! There is the eye, At the appointed hour the young man came, and but it sees not! the ear, but it hears not! the lips, but they found the Lord had taken his aged servant to himself. are dumb! It is valueless as dust and ashes. But let the The good old man was quite dead: he had been strong Almighty breathe into this lifeless clay the breath of life, let enough to close his own eyes, and draw over his face his spinit animate its frame, and it becomes a living comforta small white napkin, which he had carefully kept unreproof we can hear, whose tenderness we can prize, whose gentleness we can love. It becomes a living friend into whose ear we can pour the most affecting of our sorrows, the most secret of our thoughts; it becomes a monitor, from whose that they were paying a debt to be received as it could struggle. In this state he was found on the morning accents but those of unalloyed truth and wisdom, and whose

#### THE COMMON PRAYER. What is the spirit of the common prayer-book? It is the

comfortable, indeed, at such an hour to be supported desires of the renewed soul. Filled with the most profound by the kindness of friends; but there is surely a more | news of the weakness and worthlessness of man, it raises the full, and sweet, and perfect consolation, when the mind of man to the most sublime conceptions of the majesty Christian falls calmly asleep at last, looking only for and goodness of God. It breathes the very atmosphere of hea comfort and support to him who alone can then give ren. The fire upon its altars burns with the pure and uncreated brightness of that eternal sanctuary from whence it has This good man had been warned that he was likely descended. Its prayers are composed of the supplications of to be found dead some morning; and his answer had the primitive saints, the cries of martyrs, and the inspirations been, that he wished to learn to die alone. Surely of the spirit of God. The anthems are the hymns of Angels, he seems to have been watching, to have been ready; and the songs of the redeemed in heaven. It unites and iden whole year round, and partly from the great desire of for he learned to make the Lord entirely his support tifies us with all the piety, and humility, and contrition, of all ages and generations. It associates our charity with all the from which they hope to derive a sustenance, for them- are those servants, whom the Lord when He cometh, sin and ignorance, the misery and wretchedness, of the universal church. It expands our affections, till they have embraced the whole family of mankind; and yet with a tenderness so discriminating, that every degree and variety of want and sorrow, shall have its due share in our piety and our prayers. is any deceived and gone astray? Has any fallen into the saares of the devil, or the sins and pollutions of the world?-Has the hand of the Almighty been laid upon our brother's house? Is it the widow, the fatherless, the desolate, or the oppressed? For each and all we have some holy and charitable aspiration that He whose mercy is over all his works, would guide, console, and succour them. Even into the damp and dreary dungeon of the captive and the prisoner, our church calls us, not to taste the selfish luxury of sentimental indulgence, but to offer up the earnestness of our intreaties, that they may be visited by his pity whom walls and iron bars cannot shut out. Oh, how holy, how pure, how unselfish are the supplications, which the church puts into her children's lips! And how blessed a resemblance to that Jesus who ever liveth to make intercession for us, must that spirit bear which can truly relish

CHRIST BLESSING THE YOUNG CHILDREN.

He admitted them to no covenant, but he blessed them affectionately, holding them in his arms: his benediction, surely, must be some spiritual good. My reason dare scarcely make an argument from this interesting scene; but, when I contemplate it, I always wish myself a painter, that I might give a lasting representation of it. What an attitude might not that of Jesus be! what a countenance! looking down, with a mild and gracious benevolence, on the infant in his arms! expressing a deep knowledge of what was in man! Other children, of said the king "when this miracle opposes itself to the different ages and characters, grouped in various employments; pope?" (Every one looked astonished in the royal the officious disciples, with ill grounded apprehensions, and circle, papist and protestant.)—"You bring me this needless importance, endeavouring to disperse them; the miraculous branch on Christmas day old style. Does mother of the child in our Saviour's arms, near him, expressit always observe the old style, by which we English ing, as one principal figure, in her face and gesture, suspense celebrate the nativity, in its time of flowering?" asked and hope, not without some degree of fear-joy, refined and the king. "Always," replied the venerators of the meliorated with parental affection and piety; other parents, miracle. "Then," said king Charles, "the pope and some mildly triumphing in the benediction already received, your miracle differ not a little, for he always celebrates others gently pressing forward to attain it! Though reason Christmas ten days earlier by the calendar of new may scruple to draw an argument from this scene, yet who the premises. style, which has been ordained at Rome by papal that performs the ceremony of Baptism does not feel its efficaorders for nearly a century." This dialogue probably cy? The infant in one's arms excites a sentiment of tenderput an end to this old custom, which setting all idea ness; the Gospel has been just read; the ceremony becomes, to of miracle aside, was a picturesque one, for a flowering the imagination, an imitation of the benevolence of him who branch on Christmas day is a pleasing gift, whether in appointed it. And then this Scripture pleads to the heart more forcibly than any coarse audible eloquence.-Dr. Hey, (Divinity Lectures.)

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Seal of the confessional."

Well, perhaps I may be mistaken," said Julia

The seal of the confessional New York, February 14, 1845.

D. E. BOULTON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY. NOTARY PUBLIC.

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