Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

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."

LXXVII.—THE THRUE AND TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. C. M.

The Collect. O Gob, our refuge and strength, who art the author of all goodness; Be ready, we beseen Thee, to hear the devout prayers of Thy Church; and grant that those things which we ask faithfully we may obtain effectually; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amer.

> 1. 0 "O God, our refuge," grant our plea !Bow down Thy ready Ear! In mercy list the pray'r of FAITH ;-Thy Zion deign to hear!

> Her sons may then, to hallowed song Attune the suppliant voice And all, with ready heart and tongue, In Thee, their King, rejoice ! III. b FAITH vields to Thee Thy just desert;

Thy rightful Due she pays: -c
To Thee, her Lord—her King in heaven—
She yields a life of Praise! She owns the rule of God and Man; b To each, his meed she brings,
To sceptered Man—his lawful claim, d

To God-His "holy things." e v.f THE FAITHLESS scorn "the cross of Christ," And mind but earthly things:' They make their own vile flesh their "god,"

And rob the King of kings!g

WE look for Christ-"the Lord from heaven" To change this mortal clay: h
A willing heart i to HIM we yield, To HIM glad "Tribute" pay.

a The Collect.
b The Gospel (Mat. xxii. 21.)
c Psalm xxix. 2.
d Rom. xiii. to verse 8.
e 1 Cor. ix 13, 14.

e 1 Cor. 1x, 15, 15; f The Epistle (Phillip, ilf. 18, 19.) g Mal, ill., from 8 to 12; Nehemiah xiii, 10, 11, 12; Prov. iii 9, 10. h. The Enistle (verse 20, 21.)

i Ps. liv. 6, Prayer Book Transl.: Prov. xxiii. 26, and Rom. xii.1. With this Hymn the Author of the Carmina Litrusgica takes leave, for the present, of his readers—perhaps he might add—singers. The number of these Hymns still necessary to complete the Church's annual circle, is but six; viz. the last two after Epiphany (not occurring this year), two minor holy days, that of St. Matchael and all Angels, both days having fallen during the times of preparation for Confirmation, in the Author's Mission, and the 24th Sundays after Trinity.

The Author hopes, God willing it, to present these to the brethren, with his other Hyans for the Church, in a permanent form, at no distant period.

"Admitting, of course, the identity of the main incidents, Parnell must have the credit of heightening those he has used with many masterly touches of poetic colouring, and of a happier arrangement of circumstances," said Herbert, who had been following the story in the poet's works.

"Many, indeed, are the proofs of his genius and address in the treatment of the subject," said Lathom.

EVENINGS WITH THE OLD STORY TELLERS.

THE PROBABLE AUTHOR OF THE GESTA-MODERN CON-VERSIONS-PARNELL'S HERMIT-THE POET'S IMPROVE-

"On what nation have the antiquaries endeavoured to fix the authorship of those tales?" asked Herbert.

"Here doctors disagree: Wharton contends for a
Poitevin prior of the Benedictine convent of St. Eloi, at
Paris; whilst Douce argues for a German origin, because
in the moralization attached to one tale there is a German proverb, and in another the names of some dogs are part-"Might not this arise from the pen of a translator or

"Might not this arise from the pen of a translator or adapter?" suggested Thompson.

"More than probably it did. The fact of the scenes in one or two of the tales being laid in England, may tend to show that the copy in which they appear was prefaced by a writer of that country; as the introduction of the German Proverb would lead us to suppose that the

"Is it not probable," said Herbert, "that this book may have been a mere collection of the popular tales of

transcription, rather than of origination?

THE ANGEL AND THE HERMIT.

herd was wont to feed his sheep, on short but sweet executions." pasture of the hermit's down.

One day the poor shepherd, fatigued with watching, fell asleep, and a robber came and stole the lord's flock. When he awoke, he discovered the loss, and stoutly maintained that the sheep had been stocommanded him to be put to death.

himself: - "Merciful God, seest thou what this man to the abodes of poverty, and sickness, and old age. himself:—" Merciful God, seest thou what this man hath done, and how the innocent suffers for the guil
Every thing there is a lesson; in everything Christ close. The age of Sir John Williams was not much short of ty? Why permittest thou these things? If injustice speaks and the spirit of Christ is ready to convey to his state of general health was sufficiently good to warrant the heart all that he witnesses. Accustomed to the comenter the world, and do as other men do."

journeyed.

your wanderings."

entered the gates, they sought the house of a soldier, chamber, and the angel and the hermit retired to rest. About midnight the hermit awoke, and saw the angel slept, and strangle it with his own hands. "Surely," said the hermit to himself, "this cannot

be an angel of God; did not the good soldier give us every thing that we required? and now, lo, the only child that he had, is slain by this, his guest." And the presence of God and of Christ .- Arnold. yet he feared to reprove his companion

With the morning, the hermit and the angel arose, and sought a neighbouring city, where they found a hospitable reception in the house of one of its chief I was now alone, and nature was solitary around persons. This man had a valuable drinking cup of me. Here then I drew out my pocket English Prayer persons. This man had a valuable drinking cup of gold, which the angel purloined during the night, but Book, and here, with nature for my pulpit and preach-awaited Mr. Williams; but to his infinite honour be it recorded. the hermit yet was silent, for he feared more than he doubted. On the morrow the travellers continued ed myself that beautiful, and truly dignified service, warded his labours, he generously remembered his college rival their journey, and on their way they came to a river, which, long and much as I have admired it, never and considering him hardly used by fortune, allowed him an over which was a bridge thrown. They ascended the bridge, and met, midway, a poor and aged pilgrim.

seemed to me so grand and so expressive as when rebridge, and met, midway, a poor and aged pilgrim.

peated thus in the selicular of the Pyrenees. It is bridge, and met, midway, a poor and aged pilgrim. | peated thus in the solitude of the Pyrenees. It is understood that the annuity has been continued to his widow.

us the way to yonder city.

man headlong into the river that ran beneath.

mit feared to give utterance to his fears.

cup he had stolen from his former host.

lord of the flock unjustly slew his careless but inno- ness, by Selina Bunbury. could have followed. Eternal punishment shall follow them who stole the sheep; but repentance and that he might leave a fortune to his son. With his on board the fine steamer Devastation. stemious person in this world; but with that cup He whom I drowned was a good Christian; but had he proceeded further, he would have fallen into mortal sin: now he is saved and is reigning in heaven.—

Neither did I bestow the cup on the unhospitable citizen without reason: he gave us his swine's house; he has received his reward—the temptation of gluttony and pleasure. Guard, therefore, thy lips; de-

known." At these words, the hermit fell at the feet of the him, and he returned to his hermitage a wiser and a James's Chronicle. better Christian.

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address in the treatment of the subject," said Lathom. "And no one more striking, than his delaying the discovery of the angelic nature of the visitant until the close of the story; and thus introducing a beautiful a large fin on the back about 10 feet from the tail. description and interesting surprise."

"Read us the part," said Thompson. "It is where the angel has just thrown the guide

into the river-Wild, sparkling rage inflames the hermits' eyes, He bursts the bands of fear, and madly cries, Detested wretch—but scarce his speech began, When the strange partner seem'd no longer man. His youthful face grew more serenely sweet; His robe turn'd white, and flow'd upon his feet; Fair rounds of radiant points invest his hair; Celestial odours breathe thro' purple air; And wings, whose colours glitter'd on the day, Wide at his back their gradual plumes display.

And moves in all the majesty of light." "Do you suppose that the Gesta was known to the

The form etherial bursts upon his sight,

poet?" asked Frederick Thompson. the age in which it was written, confined to no particular country, drawn from every available source; thus leaving to the reputed author, the task of arrangement and fairs of this world, says the old Platonist, 'are like a fairs of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fairs of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fairs of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of this world,' says the old Platonist, 'are like a fair of the soldiers are not listened to, because the officers are corrupt.' It is now useless to endeavour to determine this point:
as in the history of fiction it is far more easy to upset
prior theories, than to set up new ones," replied Lathom.
"Whose conversions, as you kindly denominate them,
do you purpose illustrating this evening?" asked Thompson.
"Parnell and Schiller," rejoined Lathom, "the Lay of
the Hermit, and the ballad of Fridolin. We will begin
with Parnell."

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The ANGEL AND THE UPSAIT. It is now useless to endeavour to determine this point: curious, but intricately contrived comedy: and we The friend of Count N-, who had the distribution of the patiently to call for vengeance upon every enormity be-Far in a wild unknown to public view, in a cell which he had hollowed out with his own hands, on the entrance of the fifth act, out of ignorance of the Dutch, Flemish, French and Irish, are used by the manufacthe edge of an open down, from youth to age a rev- plot of the comedy; and to prevent the solemnity of turers, the Flemish and French producing the fluest qualities erend hermit grew. The neighbouring Lord's shep- the general judgment, by more paltry and particular

VISITING THE POOR.

len, but the lord would not believe the shepherd, and rapidly in knowledge, and with high distinction either actually obtained or close in prospect, than to take The hermit saw the deed, and thus communed with him-or, much better, that he should go of himselfis to triumph, why remain I here? Verily I will re- heart all that he witnesses. Accustomed to the comforts of life, and hardly ever thinking what it would be Impressed with these thoughts, the hermit left his to want them, he sees poverty and all its evils; scanty cell and wandered back to the world and the abodes room, and, too often, fuel, scanty clothing, and scanty the judges of the Court of Queen's Bench; and if he did not of men, and on his way, an angel, sent from God, met food. Instead of the quiet and neatness of his own of the very highest order, he at least brought to the discharge him, and being in the form of a traveller, he joined chamber, he finds very often, a noise and a confusion himself to the hermit, and asked him which way he which would render deep thought impossible; instead and carnest desire to administer justice in exact conformity of the stores of knowledge with which his own study with the existing state of the law and the acknowledged prin "To the city that lieth before us," rejoined the rmit.

of the stores of knowledge with which his own study is filled, he finds perhaps, only a Prayer-book and a Bible. Then let him see,—and it is no fancied pichis death without much aid from that species of connection "I will accompany you," replied his companion; ture, for he will see it often, if he looks for it,—how which in the present day is deemed almost essential to forensic success; for he began life at the bar with scarcely any means of procuring clients beyond that all the bar with scarcely any means sanctification, and blessing. He will find, amidst all styreputation may be supposed to confer. Sir John Williams was a native of Bunbury in Cheshire; his family, however, -amidst noise and disorder, and, sometimes, want of were settled in Merionethshire, and Sir John was always very and entreated him, by God's love, to give them harbourage during the night. The veteran complied and labour, borne not only with patience, but with he was also vicar of Bunbury, and was residing there when his with cheerfulness, and spared not of the best of his substance, for the entertainment of the travellers.— thankfulness, through the aid of that bible, and the grace of that Holy Spirit who is its author. He will he was also vicar of Bunbury, and was residing there when his son John was born. At the well-known grammar school of Manchester, Sir John Williams received the early part of his The hospitable soldier had but one child an infant in find, and while his language and studies would be utthe cradle. And so it happened, that when supper terly unintelligible to the ears of those whom he is was ended, the veteran lighted his guests to his best visiting, yet that they, in their turn, have a language chamber, and the angel and the hermit retired to rest and feelings to which he is no less a stranger. And he may think too, -and, if he does, he may for ever a scholarship the first time that he sat. Mr. Williams took his rise from the bed, enter the chamber where the infant | bless the hour that took him there,—that, in fifty years or less, his studies and all concerned with them will have perished for ever, whilst their language and their than to any advancement in after life—was a fellowship. feelings, only perfected in the putting off their mortal bodies, will be those of all glorified and wise spirits, in

THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS. "My friend," said the angel to the old man, "show true that former associations, and kindred affections, would draw back the thoughts and heart to happy As the pilgrim turned him to show the angel the road, he seized him by the shoulders and cast the old "O come let us worship and fall down, and kneel be- tion; and Lord Tenterden, a high authority on such subjects "Alas! alas!" cried the hermit to himself, "it is the evil one himself. Why? what evil hath the poor could not "enter his courts with thanksgiving and his could not "enter his courts with thanksgiving and his six John Williams was called to the her in the year 1804. man done?" and yet, with all his thoughts, the her- gates with praise," rendered them more dear; while and although he did not rise to the highest rank of the prothe idea that at that hour all those who were dearest to fession, he still obtained a very respectable amount of business.

About the hour of vespers, the travellers reached me on earth, and those who were dear to me in hea-

"For the love of heaven," said the angel, "spare us of thy house for shelter against the wolves and other wild beasts."

"That," rejoined the man, "is my pigstye, lie ye there if it so please ye; for ye come no other whither."

"Necessity," replied the angel, "forces us to accept your ungracious offer."

On the morrow the angel called the host, and said. On the morrow the angel called the host, and said, to myself those very words—"It is true I cannot now than once to declare that if he were to be tried for his life he 'Friend, I give you this goblet," presenting to him the enter those courts with thanksgiving, and those gates with praise, in which my friends and brethren after with praise. "Now," said the hermit, know I that this is no angel; doth he not reward evil for good, and good for evil? No longer will I travel with you: fare thee cherubin and seraphin continually do cry, 'Holy, holy, Justices of the Common Pleas, and a fourth one of the judges "Dear friend," rejoined the angel, "hear me ere holy, Lord God of Sabaoth: heaven and earth are full of the Eccleasiastical Courts. Amongst those eminent men you depart. Whilst thou wert in thy hermitage, the of the glory of thy majesty?" - Rides in the Pyre-

came the love of indulgence and inebriety. I took away the temptation, and our host is once more abstemious. Again, I cast the poor pilgrim into the river. the insecurity of British life and property at that island. We

M. ALEXANDRE DUMAS, the celebrated dramatist, has been tract not from the Almighty; to him all things are appointed by the Minister of Public Instruction, historiographer of the marriage of the Duc de Montpensier with the Infanta Maria Luisa, and was to set out for Madrid on Friday accompanied by M. Maquet, one of his anonymous and inde angel, and besought his pardon. It was acceded to fatigable collaborateurs; also by an eminent painter. - St.

We regret to find by the Paris papers, that the continued rise in the price of bread led to a riot on Wednesday night in that dangerous quarter the Faubourg St. Antoine, and apprehensions were felt that the rioters would renew their attempts

liver. On Monday last, however, he complained of increased pain in the cheet, and to the great regret of that very numerous circle of society who could appreciate his many estimable qualities, his valuable life was on that day brought to a close.

BEET-ROOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.—Beet-root

By recent experiments, it has been proved that cast-iron ock-gates on cauals are superior to wood, or any other description of lock-gates hitherto introduced into France and England. tritious by the quantity of water which it imbibes, as well as by tion of lock-gates hitherto introduced into France and England. A WHALE CAUGHT ON THE WESTERN COAST OF IRE-LAND.—Gen. Thompson, of the Little Killerles, Connemera, has killed a large whale, 65 feet long and 24 feet broad, having

The European mercantile marine, without including the

sting trade, comprises 260,000 vessels, measuring in all

A PHENOMENON .- There is in this town a small field of potatoes, about a quarter of an acre, called Gold-finders, which are in a most healthy state, not one diseased potato having chased by all classes of people, and give to thousands, with bread, been found among those that were dug. They were planted in the usual manner, in old ground, and will, no doubt be real gold-finders for the owner.—Nenagh Guardian.

The Frankfort Journal of the 29th ult. announces the marriage of Prince Marie, of Modena, with the Arch-duchess Beatrice d'Este. This marriage, it is said, will not contribute to the cordial understanding between the king of the French and the Duke of Modena. There is at present neither a French now that the potato crop is again failing, the above information

THE POPE AND THE SOLDIER.—A correspondent at Rome on the 16th Sept:—"A soldier lately presented to the Pope a loaf of Bread of the worst quality, saying that even the convicts at the galleys had not worse food. On the following day the Pope sent for the Minister of War, and, after a conference of a few minutes, invited him to breakfast, at which a classical which a classical which are the convicts at the galleys had not worse food. On the following day the Pope sent for the Minister of War, and, after a conference of a few minutes, invited him to breakfast, at which a classical way to be a classical with the potato crop is again failing, the above information cannot but be of infinite service if generally known, for there is a good deal of beet in the country, although only planted for the use of cattle.—Carmarthen Journal.

A d vertise unit of the above information cannot but be of infinite service if generally known, for there is a good deal of beet in the country, although only planted for the use of cattle.—Carmarthen Journal. with the soldiers' bread was set before bim. The Minister turned pale and could not touch it. Pins IX. then said to him "Hardly-he is far more likely to have taken the | - You do not eat! You find the bread too bad. And yet it incidents of his poem from the Divine Dialogues of is the same as is given to my soldiers.' The minister declared

FLAX.-The great proportion of the flax spun in England, of yarn. In Ireland the produce of the growth of flax has increased from a very small quantity indeed to about 4000 tons annually, so far obviating the necessity of importing foreign flax, and affording vast employment to the agricultural popula-tion of that country. Some attention has been recently given to the growth of this plant by English agriculturists. During

DEATH OF SIR JOHN WILLIAMS .- The subject of this no tice was at his country residence, Livermore park, near Bury, in Suffolk, enjoying that needful relaxation which this period hope that he might be destined to enjoy as long a life as ordinarily falls to the lot of a successful lawyer. sonage just deceased had been for the last twelve years o display in that distinguished position talents and attain its onerous and important duties great integrity, a sincere bridge, eminently qualified by the instruction and discipline of his boyhood to avail himself of the advantages and acquire the bachelor's degree in 1768, and during his under-graduate cours obtained several prizes; but the chief object of his youthful ambition—that to which he attached much more importance kinds made and repaired to order. hoping for that distinction he was not destined to enc disappointment; and it is rather a remarkable proof of his pe-culiar opinions upon this subject, that he has been sometimes heard to say he considered the honour of a fellowship, obtained in the face of that competition against which he contended, at acquisition supierior even to the dignity of the ermine. Mr Williams, in getting his fellowship, very modestly acknow-ledged that he achieved success over a competitor superior to for Gardens, of any shape or pattern, at the lowest possible rate. himself in general scholarship. That gentleman was obliged to struggle through life as he best might on the scanty pittance Long after Mr. Williams quitted college, he devoted his time occasionally to classical studies, as the pages of the Edinburgh

Sir John Williams was called to the bar in the year 1804. another city, in which they sought shelter for the night; but the master of the house refused them of our salvation,—while I was separated from all personal communion with the first, disunited from both, man could in the early part of the present century see a pros-

the undersigned who have entered into co-partnership. Mr. Williams took a conspicuous part as one of her Majesty's advocates; and the almost unrivalled powers of cross-examina-tion which he displayed upon that memorable occasion fully BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW state to enter another world; but had he lived, he would have falleu into sin, and died before repentance

Tealised the expectations of his friends. His skill as a cross-examiner was generally acknowledged by the profession, but it was not putil after he had exercised that actorishing power upon the notorious Theodore Majocci that the public at large became We have reason to think that the Marquis of Ormond and aware of his matchless talents in that branch of an advocate's duty. Soon after "the Queen's trial," as it was called, his low them who stole the sheep; but repentance and acts of faith shall repair the error which the owner of the flock committed in his ignorance. Truly the soldier was hospitable, but he loved his son overmuch; cre then, he was charitable and merciful, but on the birth of his child, he grew parsimonious and covetous, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. child's death have returned his Christian virtues to his parent. Before that cup was made, which I stole from our host who owned it, there was not a more abstemious person in this world; but with that cup change of the ministry at length procured for him that profes-sional position to which he had for some years been fairly enti-He received a silk gown, and soon after the accession William IV., Her Majesty, now Queen Dowager, appointed him her Attorney-General. In February, 1834, he became one of the Barons of the Exchecquer, and having sat in the court only one term was transferred to the Court of King's Bench, where he remained until the period of his lamented death. It is well known that Sir John Williams appeared to considerable advantage as a judge in criminal cases; and that he lahoured unceasingly in every case that came before him, to reconcile his strong sense of justice with, perhaps, his still stronger feelings of mercy. Although Sir John Williams had been for some weeks past indisposed, he was not thought to be in any imminent danger, and he had, we understand been considered by his physicians as labouring under some affection of the liver. On Monday last, however, he complained of increased

BEET-ROOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.—Beet-root cannot be too much recommended to the notice of mankind as a cheap and salubrious substitute for the now failing and diseased potato. Hitherto the red kind has been only used in England as a pickle, or as a garnish for salad; even the few who dress it, by which process the rich saccharine juice is in a parting with the native syrup of which it is thus forciby depri ved; it is therefore, strongly recommended to bake instead of boiling them, when they will be found to afford a delicious and wholesome food. This is not an untried novelty, for both red nd white beet-root are extensively used on the continent; in Italy particularly, they are carried about hot from the oven twice a day, and sold publicly in the streets, thus they are pursalt, pepper, and butter, a satisfactory meal. There are few salt, pepper, and butter, a satisfactory meal. There are lew purposes for which baked, or even roasted, or fried beet-root would not be found preferable to boiled. If these roots were Eastern as universally cultivated in England for human food as they

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