Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N. R.—These Hymus are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches, being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalm of David."

O ALMIGUTY and most merciful God, of Thy bountiful goodness keep us, we beseech Thee, from all things that may hurt us, that we, be ing ready both in body and soul, may cheerfully accomplish those things that Thou wouldest have done; through Jesus Christ our

Now blow the frump, ye priests of God In Zton's holy bound! And ye, her children, small and great, Regard the warning sound.

"Repent!" saith God ,-" to ME return :" Your ways and works amend c
"Afflict your souls!" d-" Your heart" within, "And not your garments" rend!

IV.e

11.6

111. 6 Return to Me-"the Lord your God;" Forsake the sin you mourn And I will spare Mine Heritage; Then-O My people turn!

Be wise, and humbly walk with God, (For evil now the days:)
"Redeem the time;" and live to Him Who turneth pray'r to praise!-

With contrite heart, O God, we come-We come, -our ways deplored:
As pardon'd sons, and "bidden" guests, f We "come before the Lord." g

vi.h

By THEE prepared for marriage Feast,-In "wedding garment" clad, We praise Thy Name in psalm and hymn, With heart "exceeding glad." i VII. j

Good LORD, Thine own in mercy keep! O keep us, LORD, from ill; That we, with ready heart and hand, Henceforth may do Thy Will

a First Mor. Les. (Joel ii. 1, 15, 16,): Num. x. 8, and 2 Chron b The same, (verses 12, 13)

c deremiah vii. 3, 3. d d Leviticus xvi 29, 31. e The Epistle (Ephes. v. 15, 16.) f The Gospel (Mat. xxii. 9.) and Luke xv. 20. g First Ev. Les. (Micah vi. 6.) h The Gospel (Mat. xxii. 1.-4). The marriage of the king's son, 't The Epistle' (verse 19.)

XCVI.—SAINT SIMON AND SAINT JUDE, APOSTLES.
L. M.

The Collect. O ALMIGHTY GOD, who hast built Thy Church upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone; Grant us so to be joined together in unity of spirit by their doctrine, that we may be made an holy temple acceptable unto ; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> O Zion, be thy Maker praised! He hath on "twelve foundations" raised Thy goodly walls!—But Christ alone "Is made the head"-the corner stone!

Among the "twelve foundations" shine The Brethren sprung of David's line b.
The SAINTS we bear to-day in mind SIMON, the zealous; JUDE, the kind. c

'Twas THEIRS, true Zeal for God to know, And THEIRS, to feel Love's warmest glow; Lord, be it our's to know and feel Their fervent Love and righteous Zeal.

Be ours, a Love that ever burns,-A Zeal that will with love pursue The holy end it sets in view.

So. Lord, let all confess the Son; d And be, in heart and doctrine, ONE; e That all—"built up in Him" f may be "An holy temple," dear to Thee! g

Great God, Thy guiding Spirit send! h That we, with zeal, may Truth defend; And guard "THE FAITH," the beav'uly trust' From hellish foes, led on by lust!

a The Collect. Rev. xxi. 14, and Ephes. ii. 19-22. b Mat j. 20, -x. 5).
c Simon. "the Canaanite." or "Zelotes;"—The first of these ties is derived from a Hebrew word, signifying zeal; the cord, is of Greek origin, and of like signification. June "Judas the brother of James." was also called Thaddaws, and the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition.

d The Gospel (John xv. 27.) The same (verse 17.)

f Colos. ii. 7.
g The Collect. 2 Cor. vi. 16: and 1 Peter. ii. 5.
h The Gospel (verse 26), see also our Lord's conversation wi
"Jupas not Iscarior," related in the xiv chap. of St. Joh from verse 22 to end of 26,

i The Epistle (Jude i. 3. 4,) also, from verse 17 to end of 21.

A VILLAGE STORY. (From "Records of a good man's life," by the Rev. C. B. tell what is come to my mistress."

Tayler, M. A.) [CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.]

I thought he would have torn us to pieces; but Col- plied with. Soon after, the other four men were seized, lier has a way of coaxing dogs, and we left the brute and brought to Wentworth Hall, but they had arrived

throwing down his spade, and hurrying on his coat Willis and Mr. Wentworth was over. which he had thrown off, "I have no objection to a When the six prisoners were summoned to appear, LXXIV. THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. they find us at home, and a-bed, they'll have a hard abundant room for suspicion, but no evidence in law up, and I shall do well enough."

One of them came back, and with some difficulty,

assisted the man to rise. "I can't walk," he cried, holding the arm of his companion; "my limbs are quite gone: help me on for mercy's sake," and he grasped the arm of the man as well as he could, making a violent effort to do so. The man tried to shake him off, but Willis still held him, and then they fell together. "You shall not leave me," he said; and darting forward his head, he caught the man's clothes with his teeth, and for almost a minute, held him fast. In a fury of passion, the man at last struck him down, and rushed away. Willis began to moan and sob; but his grief was soon turned into muttered curses of revenge.-For a considerable time Martha heard him endeavouring to rise up, but his efforts were all in vain; and no other persons approached. Willis uttered a low moan, and Martha ventured to lift up her head. She saw three men, only three-Woodman and his two sons; and she blessed God, that in his providence, the six ruffians had been led to hasten away, for had they stayed, they would have been more than a match for the Woodmans. Martha heard them speak; but it was evident they saw no one, for after looking about for a few minutes, they were passing on. Willis sat all the while under the stack perfectly motionless; for though the sky was now clear, and star-lit, the shadow thrown by the hay-stack was even deeper than it had been. Martha rose up, and let the ladder fall heavily. The Woodmans came back from the gate, against which they had been leaning, to listen; they had heard the sound of the ladder in the dead stillness of the air. One of them walked round the stack. "Holloa!-who are you?" he said, as he nearly stumbled over Willis. He opened a dark-lantern that he had in his hand, and turning the light full in the man's face, "What! old Willis?" he cried, "why, I thought you were too ill even to leave your bed-your wife came to the parish officers only yesterday, for relief for you, and told a miserable tale about your helpless state." Martha was astonished at the readiness with which the man replied in a whining voice, "Yes, indeed sir, indeed Mr. Woodman, I am very ill! very helpless! I cannot e myself for the life of me. I was just going a little way to see a friend, a dear sister, on the heath, over the downs, and we got a lift in a neighbour's cart, you see, at this early hour-this late hour, I mean. The cart you see—the cart came up for some sacks of corn in the barn, here. Farmer King's an early man! not like one of the new school, Mr Woodman! always manages to be early with his corn in the market; and we that is, wife and I, thought I might crawl, with her help, the rest of the way; but I found I could not. I found how wrong it was to leave a comfortable bed even to see a dying sister -- a dying sister, Mr. Woodman! and as they set me down here-the carter did-and as I found I could not stir-she, that's my wife hastened back to get another cart to carry me home again, if not to my sister's. I hope she'll be here soon, for I'm suffering fearfully from the damp; the same Hebrew root as the lebrew root as the large stars; but Lebbews means—a man of heart, both kind and the hay is damp, you see, Mr. Woodman! and I've been asleep, I suppose. Well! I hope Mrs. Willis has been long enough! I hope she'll come, for I shall perish here if she does not. Perhaps, however, one of you gentlemen would call and tell her how you found me; and that I'm waiting for her to bring some cart or other-or perhaps," he said, with a wheedling tone, "perhaps one, or both of you younger men, would give me an arm, and help to get me home, for I can't "Strange, indeed!" said George Woodman, (his

brother and father were at the same time helping the All this time Martha lay in a state of intense anx- wretched Willis to rise,) "have you seen nothing of iety and dread. Her own situation was trying enough, Martha Firman?" he inquired. "I? no!" replied but her chief fears were for Susan and her husband. Wills instantly, in a lively voice. "What, have not you seen her?" "She is here, safe and well," said to leave the lodge, or had they in any way delayed Martha, who had softly descended the ladder on the in their departure? She trembled to think what other side, and now came forward. "I am blessed be might have been the event when they were in the God! unharmed; and you are preserved also, my dear midst of such lawless wretches! Martha as I have friends. Had you been here half an hour ago, the numsaid, possessed extraordinary courage—the determined ber might have been too much for you." At this moment, energy of, a brave man, combined with the calm en- George Woodman was struck to the earth with a bludduring patience of a courageous woman. She knew geon, and a voice exclaimed, "Not so safe either!" while BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, & MEMORIALS, herself to be almost within the grasp of wretch- two men, James Baker, and Collier, rushed upon the es, who, it was very evident, thirsted for her blood, elder Woodman and his son. They had stolen back She had not a doubt that the pit then digging was intended for the grave of herself, and perhaps of ano safety, for they dreaded his tongue, and they then ther. She was aware how soon the horrible work of found the mistake made by their party in separating. death might be done, and even the spot where her At first they had thought of going back to call their body was buried might be undiscovered till generations | comrades, but they were strong, and full of animal courhad passed away. But in the midst of her gloom, the rage, and they dreaded losing the opportunity which sudden thought came like a burst of sunlight, she said, now offered, in which they had at least a chance of into her spirit-" My heavenly Father is looking on getting the mastery, as they could rush upon the Woodall this dreary while, and without his permission they mans unsuspected and unseen. Martha stopped for cannot touch a hair of our heads. I am called upor, a few seconds, and looked around her. With her The Subscriber begs most respectfully to say, that in every into walk by faith and not by sight: to mere sight woth- usual presence of mind, she saw at once that only two ing can be more alarming than the prospect around of the ruffians had come back. Hastening to George me; but faith sees holy angels near at hand, and Him, Woodman, she lifted him away in her arms, chafed by whom the lions' mouth were shut, and whose pre- his temples, loosened his neckcloth, and all this in less sence in the fiery furnace prevented even the smell of fire from coming upon those who put their trust in flew back to the encounter herself. She found the him." a And thus, with her eyes upturned every now contest still doubtful; but soon the other Woodman and then to the heavens above where a few pale stars fell, and Collier (she knew him by his height, as being began to appear, as the clouds cleared away; and a remarkably short, thick-set man,) rushed down upon Hardware, which will be sold at wholesale and retail, on liberal with deep forceful strivings in prayer, Martha became him. She hesitated no longer. Her strength was, terms. composed and prepared with all her faculties and perhaps, little inferior to that of any one present. By powers of mind and body, for whatever might come main force she dragged back the murderous man, and to pass. "Praise the Lord, O my soul!" she said to the elder Woodman being released, they succeeded, herself, "and forget not, at this time, forget not all after a severe struggle, in mastering, and even bindhis benefits! There are streams in the wilderness ing Collier. In the meantime George had come to for the parched with thirst—there is the shadow of a his brother's assistance, who had already proved an great rock in the scorehing heat-there is a shelter overmatch for Baker, and the two brothers secured and a refuge from the storm!"-Footsteps at length the wiclent man. Leaving Willis in the farm-yard, Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Cils, Colours, Varnishes; were heard, and two of the men that had gone to the the Woodmans and Martha set offinstantly with their lodge returned. "The old jade," said one of them, prisoners to Mr. Wentworth, who was a Magistrate, and "has been too deep for us, and for once has given us notwithstanding the difficulty they had with them, the start : and her blabbing tongue, instead of being at they at last brought Baker and Collier to the Hall. A rest for ever, is no doubt, giving its information some- cart was then sent instantly for Willis. The instant where at this moment. There's not a soul in the he arrived, he begged and entreated hard to have a lodge. Nothing but the old hound that goes about with private interview with the magistrate before any exa-George Woodman; and when we burst open the door minations were entered upon. This request was com-

quiet enough." "I tell you what," said James Baker, there some little time before the conference between

scuffle if you have a mind to stay, for I'm no coward; the evidence against them was of course called. George at the same time I'd have you remember, that the old | Woodman bore witness to all he knew of the events dame may have found out that we are a strong party, of the night, so did his father and brother; but even and she wont send one or two after us. We run a fair to the astonishment of the prisoners, nothing could chance of being taken if more than our number should be proved against them, but a violent assault, (and come; and, therefore, I think our best plan to-night that not on the King's high-way,) on the part of Baker would be to get quietly one by one, to our own homes. If and Collier, against the three Woodmans. There was matter to prove we have been out to-night—and as for that old blabbing wench! there are ways nearer "though suspicion is very strong as to what was inhome of stopping her tongue." As he said this, two tended to have been done last night, if only from the other men rushed into the farm yard. Willis cried half-dug open grave, which still remains in the farmout in a fright, and the others were about to run, fan- yard with the water of the pool there dammed up. cying at first that their pursuers were near. The men, however, were the other two of the party. "We prisoners, I should be obliged to let them be held to stole along towards old Woodman, the steward's bail and dismissed." He stopped a moment, and house," said one, gasping for breath as he spoke from looked towards Martha. The countenance of the poor the swiftness with which he had been running; "there woman, which is usually without any expression, was were lights moving about, and the door opened and now marked with such strong workings, that Me. shut, and several men seemed to be coming." "Home, Wentworth said he had seldom seen deep grief morr then at once," said Collier; and they were hastening expressive, particularly when she began to speak. away when Willis cried-"Stop one moment, and Her rough voice, tremulous at first, but very slow, hear what I have to say." Several stopped, but with gradually became firm, and then its solemn slowness impatience. "What I have to say is this—Wait for was almost awful. "I dare not trust myself," she me—help me up, or I am a lost man." "What! is said, "to look round on one whose wickedness has that all?" said Clark-"Do you stop us for that? well-nigh broken my heart. No woman in her worst Why you managed to get as far as this place, and you agonies of labour, has suffered, I think, even in bodily must get back again." "To be sure," said Baker, writhings, what I have suffered this last night; but "we are not going to hazard our lives for you; you were the sufferings of my body, or I may say, of my would come, you old villian; and 'twas your halting soul to be endured again-aye, again and again, so and dawdling that has thrown us out to-night. Get that I might save that young man even from the eyes up yourself," and off he hurried. "Only help me up, of men, I would rejoice to bear them. But I am not help me up," he roared out, "for my limbs seem stiff; to be led astray by any such weakness as mine would the hay was damp-I can't stir-only just help me be were I to screen him. I would rather see him punished by the severe hand of the law here; even if mine were the only voice to witness against him, and to condemn him. I see that his heart is set upon one dreadful crime; nay, more perhaps than one, though one is enough to name. I speak, therefore, without reserve. I speak to save him from the crime of murder, the murder of one who has been even as a mother to him, for he was brought to me when a babe, from his dead mother's breast; and he used to say his little prayer at my knee, and he has fondled me as a child does his mother, with his baby-arms round my neck, and his mouth covering my lips with kisses. I have worked, slaved for him, hungered for him, passed many, many a sleepless night with him. Blessed be God!" and here, as she spoke, her eyes and all her face was lighted up-"I can still pray for him; do still pray for him; and yet I stand here to accuse him .- I have yet hope for him: could I hope as I do now, had that murder been committed?" Here she stopped, and seemed to shudder, as if at the recollection of some dreadful things that she had lately witnessed. Some one came forward to support her. "No," she said calmly, "I am not used to fits and faintings. I shall be able to give my evidence presently, but I beg for a little water first, for my throat is dry, and my words seem stopped and dry in my throat."

Some water was brought her, but as she was about to speak, Mr. Wentworth stopped her. "My good friend," he said, "I have been considering deeply upon all I know, as to the evidence you can give. thing I am well aware how far it goes; and I relinquish it the more readily, because, though it goes to criminate deeply all the prisoners now present, little posed against you, and I fear against George Woodman. However, I have full evidence that will convict and condemn all. Isaac Willis, at his own anxious demand, has given me that proof. I warned him as to what might possibly make his evidence useless to himself; in fact, I set before him the law on the subject. He still insisted on making a full confessbeen for two hours, nay, more, employed in writing down his confession, to which his mark, as he cannot write, has been affixed in the presence of proper wit-In this written account, three of the prisoners, not James Baker among them," (1- said, said, his eye towards Martha Firman) "are accused of a murder committed lately, on an old man, of large property at Hetherleigh, in this county; and all are accused of house-breaking on several occasions in the

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