



+ Nine + Lessons, + with +

+ Carols.+

Festal Serbice for Christmas Ebe.

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All the Congregation are requested to stand during the reading of the Lesson from the Gospel of S. John, the Hymns, the Chorus, Glory to God, the Hallelujah Chorus, and Magnificat.

Festal Service for Christmas Eve.

All kneeling. OUR FATHER, &c.

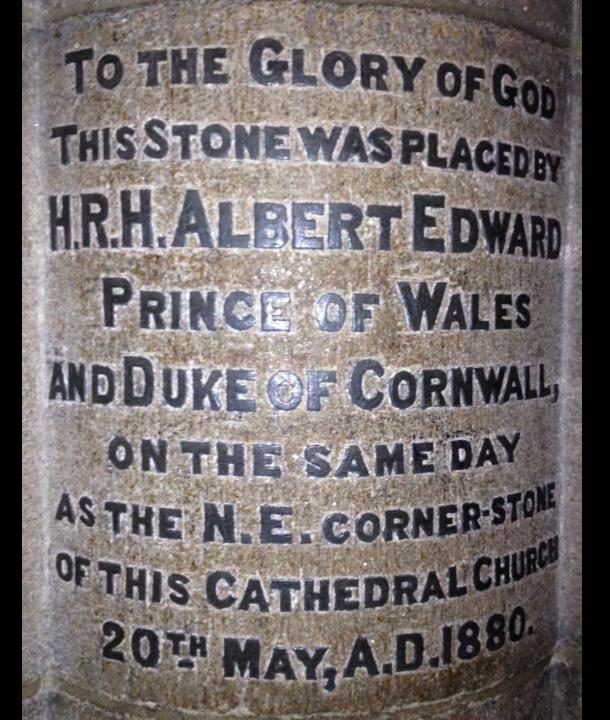
O LORD, open Thou our lips, &c. Gloria Patri. The Bishop. With perpetual benediction may the FATHER Everlasting bless us. Amen. IST LESSON......Gen. iii. 8-16. Reader.—SENIOR CHORISTER.

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And in his nostrils breathed life,
E'en as the Scriptures say.
And then in Eden's Paradise
He placed him to dwell,
That he within it should remain
To dress and keep it well.

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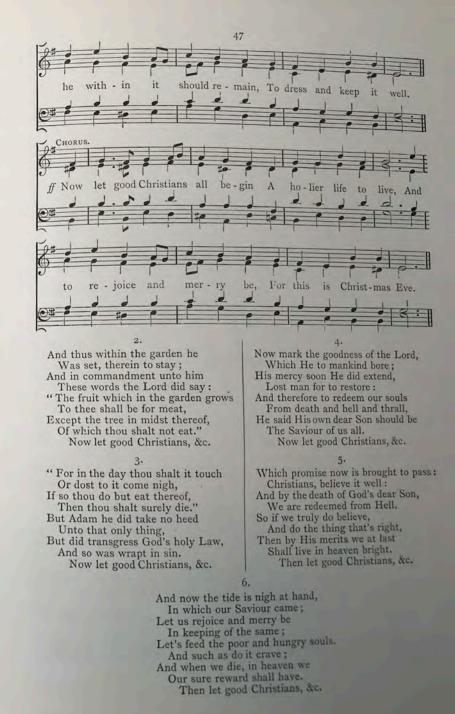
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And thus within the garden he Was set, therein to stay; And in commandment unto him These words the LORD did say:---"The fruit which in the garden grows To thee shall be for meat, Except the tree in midst thereof Of which thou shalt not eat."

Now let good Christians, &c.

"For in the day thou shalt it touch, Or dost to it come nigh, If so thou do but eat thereof, Then thou shalt surely die." But Adam he did take no heed Unto that only thing, But did transgress GoD'S holy law, And so was wrapt in sin.

Now let good Christians, &c.

* The people join in singing the refrain.

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West of England.

COLLECTED BY

DAVIES GILBERT, F. R. S. F. A. S. &c.

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PREFACE.

THE following Carols or Christmas Songs were chanted to the Tunes accompanying them, in Churches on Christmas Day, and in private houses on Christmas Eve, throughout the West of England, up to the latter part of the late century.

The Editor is desirous of preserving them in their actual forms, however distorted by false grammar or by obscurities, as specimens of times now passed away, and of religious feelings superseded by others of a different cast. He is anxious also to preserve them on account of the delight they afforded him in his childhood ; when the festivities of Christmas Eve were anticipated by many days of preparation, and prolonged through several weeks by repetitions and remembrances.



The choir of the Cathedral will sing a number of Carols in the Cathedral to-morrow evening (Christmas Eve), the service commencing at ten o'clock.

We understand that this is at the wish of many of the leading parishioners and others.

A like service has been instituted in other cathedrals and large towns, and has been much appreciated.

It is the intention of the choir to no longer continue the custom of singing carols at the residences of the members of the congregation.

West Briton & Cornwall Advertiser 23 December 1878

CAROL.

Good Christian men, rejoice, With heart, and soul, and voice; Give ye heed to what we say; News! News! JESUS CHRIST is born to-day : Ox and ass before Him bow, And he is in the manger now. CHRIST is born to-day. Good Christian men, rejoice, With heart, and soul, and voice ; Now ye hear of endless bliss ; Joy! Joy! JESUS CHRIST was born for this. He hath oped the heavenly door, And man is blessed evermore. CHRIST was born for this ! Good Christian men, rejoice, With heart, and soul, and voice; Now ye need not fear the grave ; Peace! Peace! JESUS CHRIST was born to save ! Calls you one, and calls you all, To gain His everlasting hall.

CHRIST was born to save.

ANTHEM.

There were shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And lo! the Angel of the LORD came upon them, and the glory of the LORD shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

- And the Angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; for unto you is born this day in the City of David a SAVIOUR, which is CHRIST the LORD.
- And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising GOD, and saying :--
- * CHORUS.—Glory to GOD in the highest, and peace on earth, goodwill towards men.

Christmas Ebe.

Reader—SENIOR CANON, Decani Side.

HYMN.

O come, all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, 0 come ye, 0 come ye to Bethlehem; Come and behold Him Born, the King of Angels; pp 0 come, let us adore Him, er O come, let us adore Him, f O come, let us adore Him, CHRIST the LORD. GOD of GOD. LIGHT of LIGHT, pp Lo ! He abhors not the Virgin's womb ; Very GOD, Begotten, not created ; pp 0 come, let us adore Him, &c. Sing, choirs of Angels, Sing in exultation, Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above : "Glory to GOD In the highest ;" pp 0 come, let us adore Him, &c. Yea, LORD, we greet Thee, Born this happy morning ; JESU, to Thee be glory given ; WORD of the FATHER, Now in flesh appearing : pp 0 come, let us adore Him, O come, let us adore Him, f O come, let us adore Him, CHRIST the LORD. Amen. The Creator of all things give us His blessing now and for evermore. Amen. 8TH LESSON Galat. iv. 4-8. Reader-SENIOR CANON, Cantoris Side.

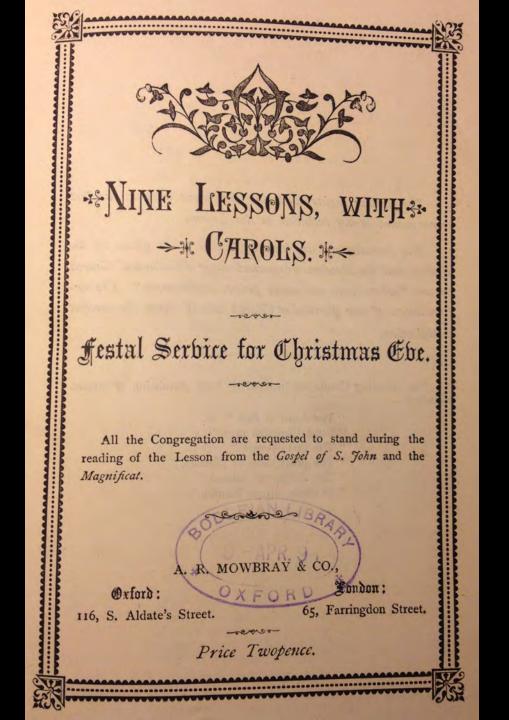
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CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

I. ONCE IN ROYAL DAVID'S CITY. II. AS JOSEPH WAS A WALKING. III. UPON THE SNOW-CLAD EARTH WITHOUT. IV. THERE WERE SHEPHERDS ONCE ABIDING.

Once in Royal David's City.

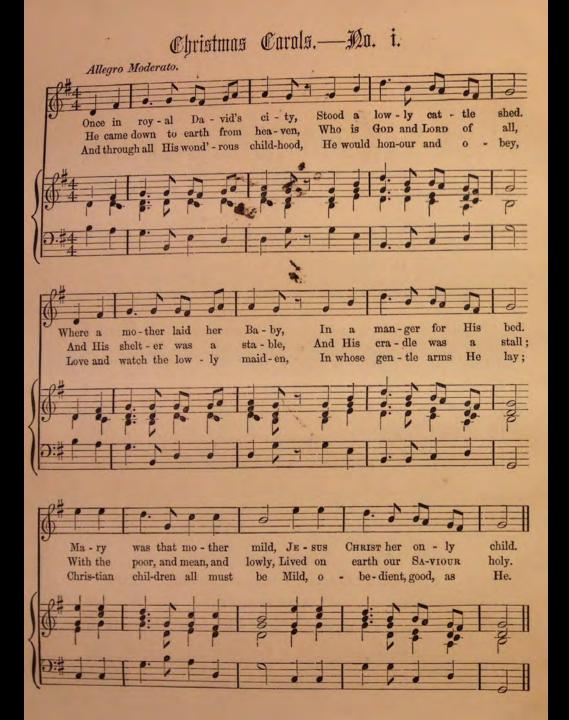
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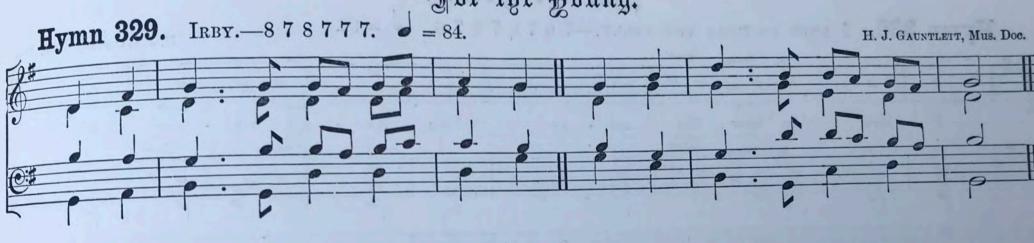
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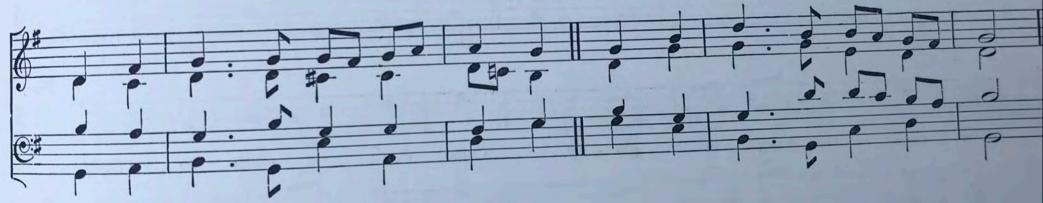
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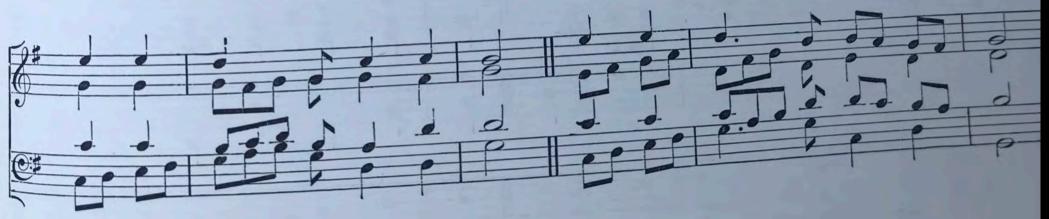
from their vestry on the north side, the men from the Hacombleyn chantry on the south; last, the officers came from the Brassie chantry, and, led by Walter Littlechild with his silver verge, proceeded westwards and took their stand near the south door. A faint musical hum was heard, of the choir taking up the note, and then - it seemed to give the very spirit of Christmas - the boys broke quite softly into 'Once in Royal David's city', and began moving eastward. With the second verse the men joined in. I declare I do not know what has moved me more than this did, and still does when I recall it. M. R. James (1926)



For the Young.







- / Chorus Treble. O JERUSALEM JERUSALEM that bringeft glad tidings lift up thy voicewith Contra II. Jenor. O JERUSALEM JERUSALEM that bringeft glad tidings lift up thy voicewill Senor. O JERUSALEM JERUSALEM that bringeft glad tidings lift upthy Bals. O JERUSALEM JERUSALEM that bringeft glad tidings _____ lift upthy ftrength lift ftrength and fay unto JU --- DAH BCup thy voice with up thy voice lift up thy voice with strength and fay; ftrength lift unto JUDAH Bevoice with ftrength lift up thy voice with ftrength and fay unto JUDAH Belift up thy voice voice with, ftrength ---hold thy God unto JUDAH Be-hold thy God. and fay at a top of a Home and fay unto JUDAH Be-hold thy God. hold thy God HII hold thy God and fay unto JU- - - DAH Be-hold thy God. unto JU--- DAH Behold Be-hold thy God. and fay

Michael Wise (1648-87) 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord' (close)

from

William Boyce *Cathedral Music* vol.2 p.262 (London 1768)

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IN DULCI JUBILO. AN ANCIENT CHRISTMAS CAROL.

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The original melody employed, as a Cantus firmus, in the following composition, is to be found in an old German book published in the year 1570,-which, from its title and contents, appears to have contained the ritual of the Protestant Congregations of Zweibrucken and Neuburg. Even there it is called "A very ancient song (uralies Lied) for Christmas-eve;" so that there can be no doubt that it is one of those old Roman Catholic melodies which Luther, on account of their beauty, retained in the Protestant service. It was formerly sung in the processions which took place on Christmas-eve, and is so still in those remote parts of Germany where people yot retain old customs. The words are rather remarkable, being written half in Latin and half in the upper German dialect. I have translated them to fit the music, and endeavoured to preserve, as much as I could, the simplicity of the original. Of the melody there can be but one epinion; namely, that which in spite of religious animosity, secured it the approbation of the Protestant reformers, and that of the German people during many centuries. The music in the following passages was written for and performed by the Choral Society at Carlsruhe. B. L. P.

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Nun singet und seid fro !	Nach dir ist mir so Weh!	O nati lenitas l	Nirgond mehr denn da t					
Unsers borzen wunne	Troest mir mein Gennaets	Wir weren all vorloren	Da die Engel singen					
Leit in presspio	O pare optime!	Per nostra crimina	Nova cantica					
Und leuchtet als die Sonne	Durch alle deine Guste	So hat er uns erworben	Und die Schellen klingen					
Matris in gremio.	O princeps gloris!	Coelorum gnudia.	In regis curia i					
Chor. Alpha es et, Oi	Chor. Trahe me post te!	Chor. Eia wer wir da l	<i>Chor. E</i> is wer wir da t					

	Moderato.	Arranged for Four Voices by W. J. WESTBROOK.*
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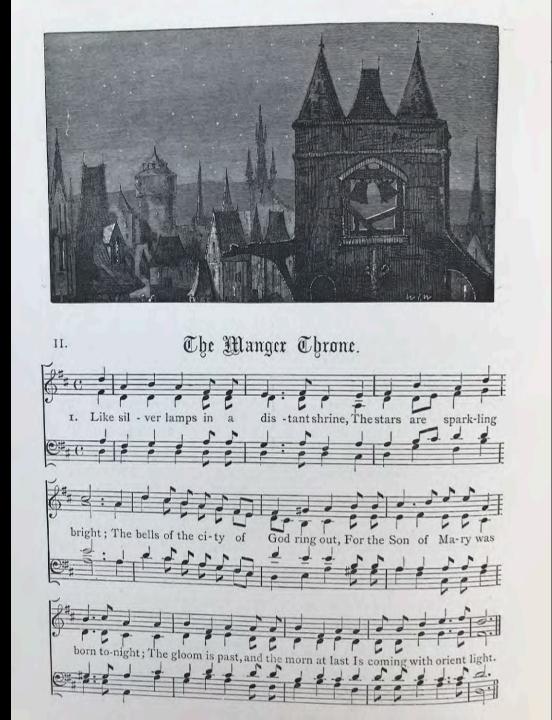
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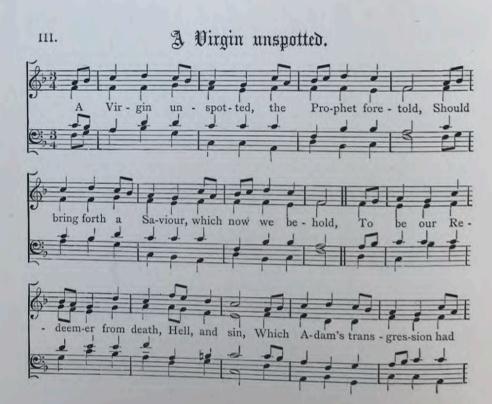
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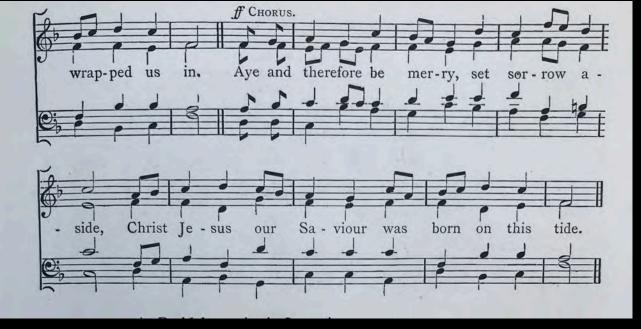
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29 ap | good Christen folk, and listen I Words written for the melody of O quam mundum, quam jucundum, from Plae Cantiones, and harmonized by the Rev. G. R. Woodward. Ding-dong, ding : Ding-a-dong-a-ding : Ding-dong, ding-dong : Ding-a-dong-ding. Up! good Christen Folk, and list-en How the mer -ry Tell the sto - ry How from glo-ry God came down at Church bells ring Christ - mas-tide, And from stee-ple Bid good peo-ple Come a - dore the Bring-ing gladness, Cha-sing sad-ness, Show'ring blessings new - born King: far..... and wide, Ex Ma. of mo - ther, Blest o er o - ther, Born sta - ble ('Tis no fa - ble), Chris-tus na - tus ho

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Jesus Christ her little Child. 2 He came down to earth from heaven, Who is God and Lord of all, And his shelter was a stable, And his cradle was a stall; With the poor, and mean, and lowly, Lived on earth our Saviour holy.

 3 And through all his wondrous childhood He would honour and obey,
 Love, and watch the lowly Maiden,
 In whose gentle arms he lay;
 Christian children all must be Mild, obedient, good as he.

For He is our childhood's Pattern, Day by day like us He grew,
He was little, weak and helpless, Tears and smiles like us He knew,
And He feeleth for our sadness,
And He shareth in our gladness.

And our eyes at last shall see Him, Through His Own redeeming love,
For that Child so dear and gentle Is our LORD in Heaven above;
And He leads His children on To the place where He is gone.

Not in that poor lowly stable, With the oxen standing by, We shall see Him; but in Heaven, Set at GOD's right Hand on high; When like stars His children crowned, All in white, shall wait around.

12.

SUFFERED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE, WAS CRUCIFIED, DEAD, AND BURIED.

THERE is a green hill far away, Without a city wall, Where the dear LORD was crucified, Who died to save us all.

11.

WHO WAS CONCEIVED BY THE HOLY GROST, BORN OF THE VIRGIN MARY.

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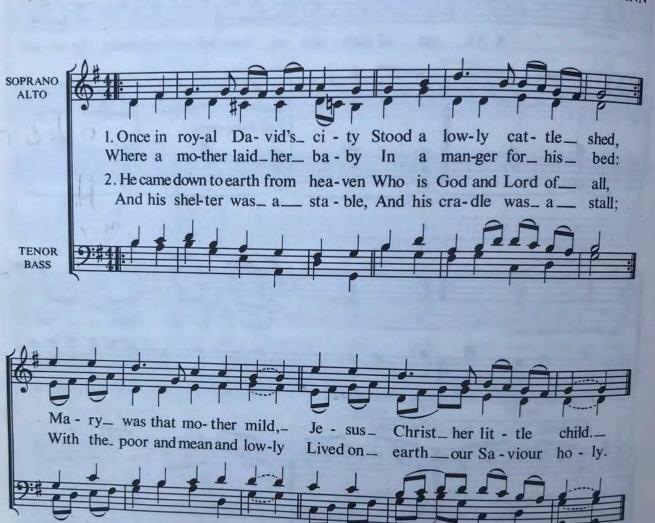
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30. ONCE IN ROYAL DAVID'S CITY

Words by C.F. ALEXANDER

H. J. GAUNTLETT harmonized by A. H. MANN



ORDER OF SERVICE

G. This service was drawn up from sources ancient and modern by Archbishop Benson for Cathedral use, the Lessons, which tell the whole story of our Redemption, being read in order by the Cathedral ministers from chorister to Bishop. In this Chapel it is adapted also to symbolise and express the loving bond between the two Foundations of King Henry VI here and at Eton, the goodwill between University and Town, and peace within the whole Church of the Lord Jesus, as well the joy and worship of us all at the coming of our Christ.

C. The congregation should stand for the Benedictions and Carols, and also for the Sixth Lesson. Its members should join heartily in the singing of the hymns and verses specially marked for that purpose.

C. A Collection will be made during the Fourth and Sixth Carols out of which grants will be made to the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society, and to the Cambridge Children's Convalescent Home at Hunstanton. THE BIDDING PRAYER.

Beloved in Christ, be it this Christmas Eve our care and delight to prepare ourselves to hear again the message of the Angels, and in heart and mind to go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, and the Babe lying in a manger.

Therefore let us hear again from Holy Scripture the tale of the loving purposes of GoD from the first days of our sin unto the glorious Redemption brought us by this Holy Child: and let us make this Chapel, dedicated to His pure and lowly Mother, glad with our carols of praise.

But first, because this of all things would rejoice His heart, let us pray to Him for the needs of the whole world, and all His people; for peace upon the earth He came to save; for love and unity within the one Church He did build; for brotherhood and goodwill amongst all men, and especially within the dominions of our sovereign lord King George, within this University and Town of Cambridge, and in the two royal and religious Foundations of King Henry VI here and at Eton.

And particularly at this time let us remember before Him the poor, the cold, the hungry, the oppressed; the sick and them that mourn; the lonely and the unloved; the aged and the little children; all those who know not the Lord Jesus, or who love Him not, or who by sin have grieved His heart of love.

Lastly let us remember before Him them who rejoice with us, but upon another shore and in a greater light, that multitude which no man can number, whose hope was in the Word made flesh, and with whom, in this Lord Jesus, we for evermore are one. Final verse of 'O we sailed to Virginia' to the tune Admiral Benbow from Dale's *Collection*, Book V

Come all you brave fellows, wherever you've been, Let us drink to the health of our King and our Queen, And another good health to the girls that we know, And a third in remembrance of Admiral Benbow.

> 'A Virgin unspotted' transcribed by Samuel Smith from carolers at Marden, near Hereford

A Virgin unspotted the Prophet foretold, Should bring forth a Saviour which now we behold, To be our Redeemer from death, Hell, and Sin, Which Adam's transgression had wrap-ped us in.

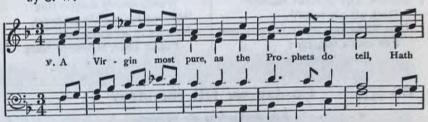


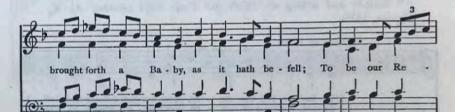
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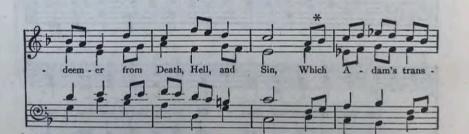
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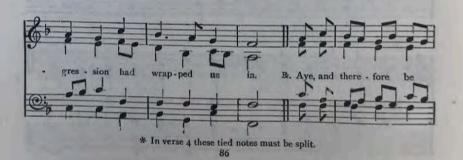
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¶ Traditional words. Melody (in the Mixolydian Mode) from Some Ancient Christmas Carols, by Davies Gilbert, 1822 and 1823. Setting by C. W.









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CHRISTMAS DAY.

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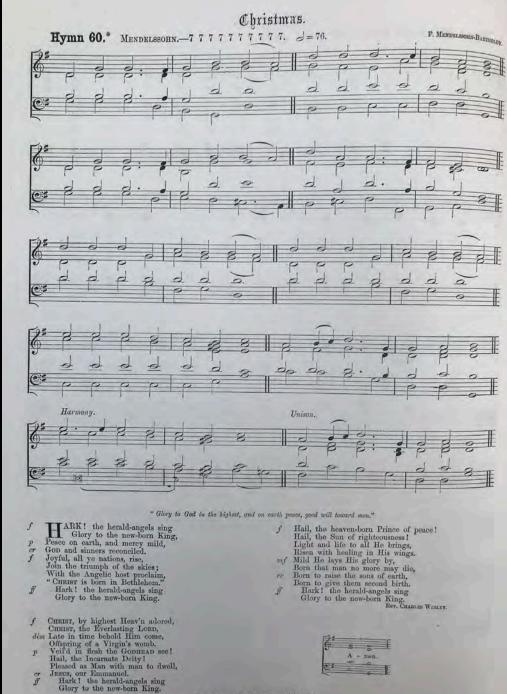


ARK ! the herald Angels fing, Glory to the new-born King, Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and finner reconcil'd.

> Hark ! the herald Angels fing, Glory to the new-born King.

Joyful, all ye nations, rife, Join the triumph of the fkies, With the angelic hoft proclaim Chrift is born in Bethlehem. Hark ! the herald Angels fing, Glory to the new-born King.





* To be sung in Unions, except the 0th line, (30)