Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

XLVII.—THE FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. D. C. M. or C. M.

The Collect. O ALMIGUTY God, who alone canst order the unruly wills and affections of sinful men; Grant unto Thy people, that they may love the thing which Thou commandest, and desire that which Thou dost promise; that so, among the sundry and manifold changes of the world, our hearts may surely there be fixed, where true joys are to be found; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

I. a Thou, Lord, alone canst guide the "wills" Of weak and "sinful men";
Oh, grant us grace to "love Thy Law"
And seek celestial Gain: b That thus, among Time's fleeting scenes, The heart may there find re-t Where lasting joys alone are found, In Christ-our Portion blest!

With all our heart, and soul, and strength, e Through Him Thyself we'll love; And "ris'n with Christ," d will seek and find

The things that be above!—
Thou Source of good and Fount of light!
Thy Spirit's gift impart, e
And graft the Word of saving truth
In all the meek of heart! f

O Father, bless our souls through Him, Whom Thou g to man hast given To plead h Thy Holy Cause on earth,

As Christ i pleads ours in heaven!
"The Holy Ghost—the Comforter,"j In ways of Truth shall guide : k
Through Him, shall MAN be fully bless'd, And Goo be glorified. 1

a The Collect.
b Phill. I. 12, and l. Tim. (v. 8-v). 6.
e First Morn. Less. (Deut. vi. 5.)
d Col. ii. 10, 11, 12-iii. 1, 2.
e The Epistle, (James 1, 17.) Luke xi. 13.

The same (verse 21.)
g John xiv. 16, 17—xv. 26.
The Gospet, (John xvi. 8.) "He will convince (marg. reading)
the world of sin"—as the παρακλητος Paraclete—ΑρνοςΑΤΕ—

or Comforter.

i John, ii. "We have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." "We have a παρακλητος (Faraclete, Advocate, or Comforter)" with the Father.

j From the Te Deum.

i The Gospet. (Jon xvi. 13.)

The same, (verse 14.) "He shall glorify me."

PREACHING AND PRAYER.*

Although no Sabbatarians, or persons who profess to honour Sundays while they desecrate the other holydays of the Church-Sunday has to us a charm peculiarly its own, and especially when dawning upon Lord hath made-" most calm, most bright,"

"The fruit of this, the next world's bud-The endorsement of supreme delight, Writ by a Friend, and with his blood; The couch of time; care's balm and bay." HERBERT.

sabbatical calmness:

" Heaven's blue roof Seems nearer earth, and all earth hath of fair The Cathedral.

cooly say, folly; but never do we pass a Sunday in the country without these feelings rising within us .-And such, doubtless, were John Parker's feelings, as hear you talk so." to-flower; the birds were pouring forth their melody from every bloomy spray; the lowing herd and nibbling flocks had sought pretection from the increasing heat of the sun beneath a think shade of elm trees: night, made their loudest liquid music, which harmonight, made their loudest liquid music, which harmonized most delightfully with the undulating sounds of the church-bells, just commencing their sacred melothe church-bells and the church-bells are sacred melothe church-bells and the church-bells are sacred melothe church-bells and the church-bell and the church-bell and the church-bell and t dy,-the heavenliest sound,

"Which hill or vale prolongs or multiplies." As John's thoughts irresistibly took the hue of the scene and hour, he almost unconsciously lifted up his heart in gratitude to God for his manifold mercies towards him, and, in conjunction with all things animate and inanimate around praised the Lord for his goodness. These holy feelings were not a little increased by the congenial strains of that most magnificent of psalms (104th), which, happening to be one of the psalms for the day, John had just been admiring; for he always, before going to church, made a point of reading over the psalms and lessons to his family, that they might be better able to join in the one, and understand both, as they worshipped in God's sanctuary. It was while enjoying this wholesome meditation alone -his wife having just gone into the cottage to make ber children ready for the Sunday school-for, though a poor labouring man's wife, she never allowed her children to go dirty, or even untidy, any where, and least of all to school and church,—that John beheld his fellow-labourer, Richard Dobson, walking towards his cottage at a somewhat rapid rate. As John lived at the extremity of the village, he seldom saw any of his neighbours pass in that direction on a Sunday morning; so, fearing that Richard was either the bearer of some ill news to him, or bent upon some unhappy business of his own, he advanced to meet him, and, before reaching his garden-gate, gave him the usual morning salutation, adding, "I hope nothing is the matter friend Richard; and yet I fear it must be something melancholy which brings you in this direction on a

Sunday morning;" "O, there's nothing the matter, friend John," gaily replied Richard. "I am only going to church; and as there is not much time to spare for talk, I must wish you good morning."

"Going to church!" rejoined John; "why, it wants a good hour to service time. Besides, you know our church is in the very opposite direction to which you are walking at such a rate. You're joking Richard."

"No such thing, John; I am not joking. I am going to Barfield church, which you know is full six miles off. I'm afraid I shall scarcely manage to get there before prayers begin; but if I can hear the sermon, that's all I'm anxious about. Do you know, John, that the famous Mr. Bolton is going to preach a charity-sermon at Barfield this morning, and all the country round is going to hear him. I suppose you did not see the large hand-bill stuck up against our church-door yesterday, or else, no doubt, you would be going to hear him too. Indeed, I have come a little out of my way for the purpose of asking you to accompany me.'

"I am sorry, Richard, that you have done so; for if I had seen the great hand-bill you mention a month ago, or known that all the country intended to go and hear this famous preacher, I should not have gone,-And I am very sorry to hear that you are going, Richard." John said this with a tone and manner so solemn, and so entirely different from what Richard Dobson had expected, that he exclaimed, with evident

"Sorry, very sorry, that I am going to hear Mr. Bolton! I think I may say you are joking, John .-No, neighbour, you are too good a man not to rejoice when you see any one going to church."

" Although, Richard, my own heart tells me that I

says to us, that we may be able to practise it."

these; otherwise he would lose the most important was so rapidly approaching. advantages connected with attending church."

"How so, neighbour? pray explain yourself. I confess I do not understand why you should regret my going to Barfield church for the purpose of hearing Mr. Bolton, one of the grandest preachers in the whole country. He preaches, too, without book; has such such action—that he never preaches without

making half the congregation cry." and we poor ignorant people especially, go to church

"Why to obtain pardon for past sins, and grace to live good lives for the future."

gifts, the gifts of God's pardon and grace, to be ob- light. I was sensible of a slight faintness, and my tained, think you?"

of sin and its consequences, and his glowing account ly increased. Ten miles, you know, are soon gone to hate the one and love the other. Indeed, they say, we reached the borders of the lake, covered with sweat he always converts several of his hearers every time and quite exhausted, our hearts failed us. The heat he preaches."

ment, I should be disposed to laugh at you, Richard reached the shores, however, coasted the lake for a You might just as well say, that I have made these while, and got round to the lee side. There we gave On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West. flowers grow, as that Mr. Bolton or Mr. any body else up our horses, which we never saw again. Down can convert men by preaching, or give by preaching among the rushes we plunged by the edge of the water, the gifts of God's pardon and grace. No! Richard, and laid curselves flat, to wait the chance of escaping every good and perfect gift comes from God, and not from being burnt or devoured. The water refreshed

mean. Mr. Bolton is such a good man that the gifts woods. Such a sight may we never see! The heafollow his preaching. But then they are not his gifts, vens themselves, I thought, were frightened, for all a rural village it does indeed appear the day which the no more than you may be said to make the flowers above us was a red glare mixed with clouds of smoke grow because you sowed their seed and watered it .- rolling and sweeping away. Our bodies were cool I quite agree with you; though Paul may plant and enough, but our heads were scorching, and the child, Apollos water, God alone gives the increase."

"That is all quite true, Richard; but then it does not apply to what we are talking about. God in his All this may be fancy, or, as men of the world would preaching as the instrument of spiritual good."

he stood at his cottage-door musing upon the placid "Have a little patience, Richard, and I will try to air sometimes made their way to us. When morning also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the scene around him. It was a Sunday morning in mid- convince you of what I say. You agree with me that came, all was calm, but a dismal smoke still filled the June—that leafy mouth, when nature has put on her our chief object in going to church is to obtain pardon air, and the smell seemed worse than ever. We were loveliest apparel. The flowers in his neat little gar- of past sins, and grace to lead a holy life in future, now cool enough, and shivered as if in an ague-fit; den sent forth a most delicious fragrance-not the and, you might have added, for the worship and glory so we removed from the water and went up to a barnless sweet to the honest labourer for mingling their of God; for, of course, without that object our best ing log, where we warmed ourselves. What was to perfume with the scent of the bean blossom and pota- deeds are nothing worth. But the best enumeration become of us I did not know. My wife hugged the DESPECTFULLY F the exhortation in our Prayer-book, where we are said, to assemble and meet together (in church) to render flames had gone past, so I thought it would be both frusts, by strict attention and liberal terms. thanks for the great benefits which we have received ungrateful to Him and unmanly to despair now .- ance of public patrona hear his most holy word, and to ask those things which remedied. Several deer were still standing in the directed in Scripture to obtain these objects. How, felt wonderfully strengthened. for iustance, we are taught in our Bibles to obtain any blessing from God?"

"By praying to God for it, I suppose, John." shall be opened unto you, is the promise of Christ himself. Yes; 'prayer is the first thing wherewith a religious life begins, and the last wherewith it doth end; and, as I once remember hearing our good rector say, Soon after we came to a house, where we were kindly the knowledge is small that we have on earth concerning things that are done in heaven. Notwith- hard and constantly as a lumberer; but, thanks be to standing, this much we know of saints in heaven, that they pray; and therefore praying being a work common to the Church, as well triumphant as militant, a work common to men with angels, what should we think, but that so much of our lives is celestial and divine as we spend in the exercise of prayer?"

"That is quite true, John; and I may truly say, am praying either alone or in my family."

them !-left with my wife yesterday:

'Though private prayer be a brave design, Yet public hath more promises, more love; And love's a weight to hearts, to eyes a sign. We all are but cold suitors; let us move Where it is warmest. Leave thy six-and seven; Pray with the most; for where most pray is heaven."

that, John."

more important than preaching." (To be concluded.)

A BURNING FOREST.

the night .- Burns' Magazine for the Young.]

I took you rifle and went to the door to see what beast at the first opportunity read over a few of them, and had caused the hubbub, when I was struck by the glare was so much pleased and surprised, that she immediam very far from being so good a man as I ought to I could see through the woods. My horses were leapnow valued it highly, and believed that the prayers ing about, snorting loudly, and the cattle ran among bore evidence of the Spirit of God having been with

the Lord. (Ps. exxii.) But then, Richard, to realize daughter, who was then a small child, I took in one ous. My hope is, that her reformed, though unbapsuch a spectacle persons must go to church with pro- arm. When making off, as I said, I looked back and tized husband will soon follow her example. - Society saw the frightful blaze was close upon us, and had al- (P. G.) Quarterly paper for April. "Of course, John, I know that. We must not go ready laid hold of the house. By good luck there was to church to see or to be seen, or for custom's sake, a horn attached to my hunting clothes, and I blew it, or for the sake of pleasing our masters; but for the to bring after us, if possible, the remainder of my live sake of listening attentively to what the clergyman stock, as well as the dogs. The cattle followed for a while, but before an hour had elapsed, they all ran as Very true, Richard, all these are good motives as if mad into the woods-and that, sir, was the last of far as they go, and such as any man must have when them. My dogs, too, though at all other times exhe enters God's house, would he leave it with a bless- tremely tractable, ran after the deer that in bodies ing: but he must have some other motive besides sprang up before us, as if fully aware of the death that

We heard blasts from the horns of our neighbours as we proceeded, and knew that they were in the same predicament. Intent on striving to the utmost to preserve our lives, I thought of a large lake, some miles off, which might possibly check the flames; and urging my wife to whip up her horse, we set off at full speed, making the best way we could over the fallen trees and the brush-heaps, which lay like so many "Just stop a bit, Richard. What is it that people, articles placed on purpose to keep up the terrific fire that advanced with broad front upon us.

By this time we could feel the heat, and we were afraid that our horses would drop every instant. A singular kind of breeze was passing over our heads, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment "Well said, Richard. And how are these precious and the glare of the atmosphere shone over the daywife looked pale. The heat had produced such a "Why, by attending such preachers as Mr. Bolton, flush in the child's cheek, that when she turned toto be sure. For when we hear his awful description wards either of us, our grief and perplexity were greatof the blessedness of holy life, then it is that we feel over on swift horses; but notwithstanding this, when of the smoke was insufferable, and sheets of blazing "If this were not too serious a subject for merri- fire flew over us in a manner beyond belief. We us, and we enjoyed the coolness.

"To be sure it does, John. That's just what I On went the fire, rushing and crashing through the who now seemed to understand the matter, cried so

as nearly to break our hearts. The day passed on, and we became hungry. Many kingdom of nature has ordained, that if I sow seed | wild beasts came plunging into the water beside us, For while pastoral scenes are always lovely, a deeper and water it, he will cause it to spring forth; but he and others swam across to our side, and stood still. loveliness than usual pervades them on this holy day. has not ordained in his kingdom of grace, that any Although faint and weary, I managed to shoot a por-The streams and foliage, the birds and cattle, yea, the man's preaching should bestow the gifts of grace and cupine, and we all tasted his flesh. The night passed very skies, and air, and sunshine, seem touched with pardon, any more than he has ordained that if I sow I cannot tell how. Smouldering fires covered the seed in sand, and not in soil, it should grow up. God ground, and the trees stood like pillars of fire, or fell never bestows any gift unless it be sought in the way across each other. The stiffing and sickening smoke which he has appointed; and he has not appointed still rushed over us, and the burnt cinders and ashes fell thick about us. How we got through the night I "John, you astound me. I do not like to say any really cannot tell, for about some of it I remember thing harsh or unkind, but I really am astonished to nothing. Towards morning, although the heat did merit a share of public patronage and support. not abate, the smoke became less, and blasts of fresh of the objects for which we go to church is given in child to her breast and wept bitterly; but God had Received while in

sight, although the ground was still burning in many places, and it was dangerous to go among the burnt "To be sure, Richard. It is by prayer that we trees. After resting awhile and trimming ourselves, for payments on sales already made, will please comm obtain every blessing, temporal or spiritual. Ask, and we prepared to commence our march. Taking up the the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is ye shall have; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it child, I led the way over the hot ground and rocks; authorised to collect and receive the same. and after two weary days and nights, during which we shifted in the best manner we could, we at last reached the "hard woods" which had been free of the fire .- OF THE HONORABLE AND RIGHT REVEREND treated for a while. Since then, sir, I have worked God, here we are safe, sound, and happy.—American Ornithology.

PREVALENT ERRORS AND PREJUDICES.

(By a Missionary in Nova Scotia.) A Mr. L-, a blacksmith in this village, and a that the happiest part of the day, is that in which I very respectable person until he became a drunkard, was induced to pledge his word, at the time that many "I am heartily glad that such is your practice, others did the same, to abandon that destructive vice, Richard- No sincere Christian, even the poorest, can to which, I am happy to say, he most faithfully adneglect these duties without bazarding his soul's heres. Mr. L-, though an exceedingly quiet and health. But surely, if you expect a blessing from kind person when sober, was a monster when drunk; your own private prayers and those of your family, you and to such an extreme had he gone, that his wife, must expect greater blessings from prayers offered by after enduring much cruelty and ill-treatment, had the whole Church. I have just been reading in a lit- taken lodgings and was about to separate from himtle tract which the rector's daughters-God bless After he became sober in his habits, his wife, who was a regular attendant at the Baptist Meeting House, and a teacher in their Sunday School, induced by feelings of gratitude to me, went to Church now and then .-On driving home from Church some Sunday in September last, the horses became restive and upset their gig. Mrs. L- very narrowly escaped with her HERBERT. life; in the afternoon of Sunday I called to see her, "Why, certainly, there does appear some truth in but she was speechless. On Monday I again called, when I found her a good deal better and able to speak. "Beside, Richard, if you consider a moment, you I prayed for her, and, as I was going away, she rewill remember that God's house is not called in Scrip- quested me to call again, which I did several times. ture, the house of preaching, but of prayer. And During one of my visits she remarked that, though a though our blessed Lord taught his disciples how to constant attendant at the Baptist meeting, she never pray, he never taught them how to preach. Here, had joined any Church; that she did not think hertoo, our very Prayer-books are a witness that the self good enough; that she could not say that she Church supposes prayer to be the chief means of grace, had experienced a change of heart so as to become otherwise she would scarcely have directed her min- a member of any Church. I replied that the Church isters twice each day of the week besides Sunday to of Christ recognized no membership but that which say prayers, while she has only ordered one sermon to took place in baptism; and in the adult, required no be preached during the whole of that time; a pretty other preparation than belief in the Articles of the plain proof, Richard, that our Church considers prayer | Apostolic Creed, repentance, and an honest resolution to walk according to the will of God. But to talk of experiencing religion, and of being good without using the means appointed to accomplish that end, was something like as if she had waited to get well before she sent for the physician or used the remedies pre-[The following account of a burning forest was gi- scribed for that purpose. She asked me for books, ven to Audubon, the American ornithologist, by a was anxious to see me frequently, and was constantly hunter in the back woods, at whose cabin he passed making the most serious inquiries for religious information. After she had thoroughly perused the Prayer-It is a difficult thing, sir, to describe; but I will do book, she told me that, at one time she was so premy best to make your time pass pleasantly. We were judiced against it, that when she accidentally met sound asleep, one night, in a cabin about a hundred miles from this, when, about two hours before day, the sporting of the horses and lowing of the cattle, which after her husband's reformation, and hearing the snorting of the horses, and lowing of the cattle, which after her husband's reformation, and hearing the I had ranged in the woods, suddenly awakened us. - prayers, she entertained a better opinion of them, and

be, and might be, I can truly say, that I am glad to them, with their tails raised straight over their backs. those who composed them. Since recovering she has see persons attend church from proper motives. Oh! On going to the back of the house, I plainly heard the never entered a meeting-house, but is always when it is a glorious sight to behold a town or village going cracking made by the burning brushwood, and saw the able, in her place in Church, and her husband with up to the church of their fathers, to worship the God flames coming towards us in a far extended line. I her. I left her to her own time for informing herself of their fathers, in unity and love. It was such a ran to the house, told my wife to dress herself and the and in preparing for baptism in Church. My visits sight as made David exclaim, I was glad when they child as quickly as possible, and take the little money were always most gratifying to myself. On the Sun-N. B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," said unto me, We will go into the house of the Lord.—
being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David."

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Our feet shall stand in thy gates, O Jerusulem. Jerusulem. Jerusulem. Jerusulem. Jerusulem. said unto me, We will go into the house of the Lord .- we had, while I managed to catch and saddle the two day after the Circumcision, she was baptized and adsalem is built as a city that is at unity in itself. Why? for I guessed that every moment was precious to us. I have omitted several interesting particulars in this For thither the tribes go up, even the tribes of the Lord, We then mounted and made off from the fire. My case and will only add that Mrs. L --- is very intelto testify unto Israel, to give thanks unto the name of wife, who is an excellent rider, stuck close to me; my ligent, and I think, sincerely and unostentatiously pi-

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