Original Poetry.

### Carmina Liturgica;

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."

XLIV.-THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. L. M.

The Collect. ALMIGHTY FATHER, who hast given Thine only Son to die for our sins, and to raise again for our justification, grant us so to put away the leaven of malice and wickedness, that we may alway serve Thee in purceness of living and truth; through the merits of the same Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> O Thou, whose "only Son" was given To bear the sin of Adam's race, b And rise again as Heir of heaven To justify c the heirs of grace;

II.d We pray Thee, bring Thy mercy near! And so cast out the leav'n of sin That we, with bread of Truth sincere, May keep a holy Feast within

The Triune record, borne "in heaven"-The triple witness, borne "in earth"-Declare our sin, through Christ forgiven!
And "LIFE" made ours by second Birth.

All Thanks to HIM! His off'ring stay'd The wrath provoked—the Plague begun;— He stood between the quick and dead; Almighty God, we bless "The Son!"

We thank the Lord that rose from death, And bade us rise to life above: g
O "Son of God," confirm "our faith;" h Subdue "the world;" enlarge our love!

May all, whom Heaven bath set apart To bind and loose in God's great Name, Speak "peace" to ev'ry contrite heart; And MERCY's will to all proclaim !

Romans iv. 25.

The Collect and 1 Cor. v. 7. 8.

The Collect and 1 Cor. v. 7. 8.

The Episte (1 John v. 7, 8,—11, 12,—4.)

First Morning Lesson—(Numbers, xvi. 46, 47, 48.)

g Cols. II. 1, 2. h The Egistle—(1 John v. 5, 10) i The Gospet—(John xx. 21, 22, 23.) with Mat. xvi. 19 and xviii. 18.

## PRASCA LOUPOULOFF.

CHAPTER II. THE JOURNEY.

It was on a mild morning, towards the end of May, that Loupouloff, with a trembling hand and faltering voice, fulfilled his promise. He gave the passport and his blessing at the same time to his daughter, and yielded to her earnest desire to set out the next day. Her preparations had long been made: those who travel on foot, and ask charity as they go, are soon ready for a journey. A coarse canvass bag held the few things she had to carry; and the passport, in a little oilskin purse, was round her neck. Her last day in Siberia was one of tears, and yet of hope .-Seated between her parents, she soothed and encouraged them by turns, talked to them of the Almighty Friend who would be her guide to Petersburgh, and inspired them with some of the holy joy and confidence that animated her own breast.

The news of Prasca's intended departure, had reached the huts on the other side of the lake; and the exiles all came to see her once more, and bid her farewell. Most of them blamed her rashness in ven- you like.' turing on such a journey, and said it was madness in Loupouloff to allow it. Two only of the whole party spoke encouragingly.

These were old men who had been long in banishment: they had known and loved Prasca for twelve years; and the next morning, before sunrise, they came again, one bringing thirty brass kopeks, the other a little piece of silver worth twenty more. It was all they had to live on for the next fortnight; but they begged her to accept it, as a proof of their good will. With many tears she thanked them both.

"I cannot take your money," she said; "but I shall never forget your kindness. Should my journey be a prosperous one, I may, perhaps, be able to give you some proof of my gratitude." Her parents had saved a gold rouble, and put it into her hands.

"This," said Prasca, "would not be enough to support me by the way; and, if it were, I feel persuaded I should not want it." She insisted on their keeping it in case of illness, or of any unforeseen expense during her absence.

And now the sun appeared, and the hour of separation arrived. Prasca sat down: her parents and the two exiles seated themselves likewise; and for a few moments all spoke, or endeavoured to speak, on common and indifferent subjects. This is a Russian custom, and not so unmeaning a one as might at first sight appear. When a friend is to leave us for a long journey-perhaps for ever-is it not something to sit down with him for the last time? to cheat our feelings into a momentary forgetfulness of the truth, and sight of his wife, an old woman, more unpleasant- kind companions. Her prayers in this instance also snatch from fate a few moments of happy unreserved intercourse? The spell, however, could not remain long unbroken: Prasca arose, embraced her parents, commended them to heaven, and with a hurried step left the hut. They saw her turn the corner of the lake, where the rocks and trees hid her from their sight. Again they sat down; and this time there could be no self-deception, for they felt that she was

mother to their grief, and the two kind neighbours to the task of consolation, and accompany Prasca on her journey. Not daring to stop, much less to look back, she walked rapidly on, and arrived a little after sunset, at a village to which she had been directed, four sum to be out of their hands. or five leagues distant, where she was expected by a peasant who knew her, and kindly received her for the night into his isba, as the cottages are called in Sibe-Tired out in mind and body she slept sound; and the next morning, at dawn of day, was ready to host was standing at the door; and, as she suddenly stopped to consider whether she had not mistaken her way, he called out with a good humoured laugh, "Back again already, young woman? Why, you were made for a traveller!" and she found to her surprise, that she was returning home, instead of going please."

in the course of the journey. She knew nothing of they were examining the contents of her bag, he again ister, presented his accounts, and informed him that geography, and had a most confused idea of the road said,

you to Kioff, Rome, or Paris.'

barbarous, few of them remained in her memory; and woman herself alluded to what had happened. was, to travel on as long as the day-light lasted, and us lies. We are quite satisfied about you now." tude of the kindness she had received, and to bless ty more! God, who disposed the hearts of so many to pity and relieve her.

Kamouïchieff, to take her chance for the rest.

man, between forty and fifty, shelling peas on a table. out a shudder. From her nothing was to be got but harsh language: the door was locked; and, as she lay in the porch, the poor people of the place, whose kindness in some the wicked old woman, began to pelt and insult her. to make herself useful by her old occupations of wash-

ven. The Almighty, however, heard her feeble cry, one of these it was thought she might find a place .and sent her a friend in the mother of one of her tor- To her great joy they arrived at the usual time, and stopped to see what was the matter. Shocked at the intense, that it seemed to pierce through her very the object of her journey, and the dreadful night she round her shoulders, was a poor protection in such a had spent in the forest.

was bruised and frightfully swelled. At this melan- saries of the east, where nothing is provided but the on's, Montreal. "We cannot tell," said they, "what may be the end | choly sight the very children's hearts smote them for | bare walls, and travellers are expected to bring their of the undertaking; but it is a good work; and God their past rudeness. Anxious to make her some own food, beds, and whatever else they may want.—
amends, they fetched a shutter, and, laying her on it, Prasca's heart sank within her at the idea of remaincarried her in triumph to the house of her protectress. | ing in this desolate place, added to which the master A crowd was by this time assembled; and, the starost, and mistress of the house seemed unwilling to be buror, as we should say, the mayor of the town, having thened with her, and looked on her, as she thought, examined her passport, and ascertained her to be the with an evil eye. Her courage for an instant failed; daughter of an officer, on her way to Petersburgh to and she burst into tears. Her companions were all intercede for her exiled father, a general reaction took | moved with pity; still, no one went so far as to speak place. The compassion of the respectable inhabi- of lending her his pelisse. Some of them offered motants of Kamouïchieff once stirred up, she received ney to buy one; but no such article was to be procured from them every mark of kindness and attention: between that place and Ekatherinemburgh. At last they kept her amongst them for a week, and gave her the youngest and most compassionate of the party a pair of boots lined with fur to continue her journey. started an idea. The kind woman at whose house she lodged filled her

> terwards related the story, "that the hearts of men change at every verst." are in the hands of the Lord, and that he can dispose and turn them as he sees fit?"

arrive after nighfall in a town, the name of which she would fall to each man's share; for the Russian peacould never learn exactly; and knocking at the door sant, however kind-hearted, is a calculating character of the first house she came to, it was opened by an and particularly objects to being in any way defraudold man with a most forbidding countenance. He ed of his own. Prasea could hardly find words to rudely inquired what she wanted; and, when she express her gratitude; and the next morning they asked for a night's lodging shut the door in her face. started in high spirits; the young man, who insisted might come if she pleased. Prasca felt rather sorry sledge, and covered with the matting. The weather than glad that he had changed his mind; and the got colder and colder, and Prasca trembled for her looking than himself, did not make her feel more com- were heard, and all arrived safe and well at Ekatherfortable. The room they were sitting in was large inemburgh. and gloomy, lighted only by pieces of pine-wood smelling strongly of turpentine. These were stuck into the wall in several places, and gave an uncertain flickering light, that, to the mind of Prasca, had something in it awful and unearthly. Her hosts bade her sit down; and, before they had offered her so much as a crust of bread, began to cross-examine her as to And here we must leave the unhappy father and where she came from, where she was going to, and what money she had for the journey.

> "I have eighty brass kopeks," she said, "that were given me at Kamouichieff." And she felt at the moment how willingly she would have given the whole

> "That cannot be," said the old woman; "eighty kopeks to go from Siberia to Petersburgh! you must have gold or notes.' "Indeed I tell you the truth," said the poor girl

"and, if you please, you may see my purse." continue her journey. The sun shone brightly on the her to lie down in her clothes on a sort of platform passed several houses, and almost got to the end of over the stove, where Russian peasants, who are too the street, she saw swinging over her head the sign of poor to have beds, often pass the night. She did so, taking the precaution, however, to leave her bag on an eagle, whose golden beak and outstretched wings taking the precaution, however, to leave her bag on the floor, that it might be seen she had no fear of being searched. She could not sleep, but lay still, listening to what was going forward. To her extreme terror she first heard the old woman carefully bolt the door, and fasten the bars of the window-shutter .-Then her husband said, in a whisper,

"No one saw her come in: we can do what we

"Which you please," said the driver; "they all also. When she woke it was broad daylight, and the then suddenly awaking as if from a trance, he repeats lead to the same place: any one of the three will take old woman was up and cooking; and the first words ed "once one is two." He appeared to be entirely she heard were to bid her come and have some stchi insensible of his situation; would neither eat nor It is hard to be laughed at when we are in trouble. with them before she continued her journey. Stchi drink, unless solicited, and took notice of nothing that Trusting, however, to Providence, she took the middle is a sort of soup, made of salt meat and sour cabbage, passed around him. Whilst repeating his accustomed road, and rejoiced, when evening came, to find it was on which the Russian peasants live almost entirely. phrase, if any one corrected him by saying "once one The old man brought a jug of kras, or beer made from is one," he was recalled for a moment, and said, "ah, Prasca was never able to give a clear and particular the grain of rye, out of the cellar; and they both right; once one is one," and then resuming his walk, account of her journey. The names of the villages pressed her to-sit down with them to breakfast. The he continued to repeat "once one is two." and small towns she passed through were so long and terrors of the night appeared like a dream, till the old shortly after the traveller left Berlin.

at night to beg food and shelter in some poor cottage, In spite of this change in their behaviour, Prasca, injunction of Scripture, to cast all our cares on him where she was sure to meet with Christian hospitality felt no regret at leaving their house. She got out of who careth for us, and who heareth even the young

and kind treatment. In the larger towns there was the town as quickly as she could; and after walking | ravens cry. - Gospel Messenger. sometimes a difference; and, generally speaking, the some time, she sat down under a tree, and had the richer and better-looking the place, the less charitable | curiosity to count the money in her bag. What was she found the inhabitants. On the whole, however, her surprise, when, instead of eighty kopeks, she she always said she had reason to speak with grati-

A less extraordinary but not less formidable adventure, which befell her a few days afterwards, deserves Some of Prasca's adventures were, however, too to be mentioned. Passing through a forest, three or remarkable to be forgotten. Having one evening four leagues from any habitation, she was suddenly miscalculated the distance to a place called Kamoui- attacked by a troop of fierce wild dogs, that are somechieff, she was overtaken by the darkness, and still times to be met with in the north of Europe and Asia, chieff, she was overtaken by the darkness, and still worse, by a dreadful storm. A large pine-tree was acknowledging no master, and preying on whatever torn up by the roots from the violence of the wind, and fell before her feet; and the rain poured in such torrents, she was glad to retreat to the shelter of some times to be met with in the north of Europe and Asia, acknowledging no master, and preying on whatever defenceless creatures come in their way. Her terror, when these savage animals, jumping all at once on torrents, she was glad to retreat to the shelter of some times to be met with in the north of Europe and Asia, acknowledging no master, and preying on whatever defenceless creatures come in their way. Her terror, when these savage animals, jumping all at once on torrents, she was glad to retreat to the shelter of some times to be met with in the north of Europe and Asia, acknowledging no master, and preying on whatever defenceless creatures come in their way. Her terror, when these savage animals, jumping all at once on the treatment of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused. torrents, she was glad to retreat to the shelter of some her, tore her clothes, and knocked her down on the bushes by the road-side, where she remained all night.

The next morning at day-break, shivering with cold and wet, and doubtful if her aching limbs would carry

She lay on her face like one dead, without the least her any further, she had just contrived to drag herself motion for several minutes, during which time the into the road again, when a peasant passed with his dogs passed their cold noses over her neck, and seem- BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS. cart. She called after him, and begged him to take ed to consult what should be done next. Just at her as far as the town, to which he consented; and this moment a noise was heard at a distance, and at eight o'clock she was set down in the street of presently some men and horses came up; at which | Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchmen the whole troop uttered a loud cry, more like that of Prasca trembled when she saw the size of the hou- a wolf than a dog, and bounded back into the forest. ses and the wealthy appearance of the inhabitants .- For months afterwards, and even till the day of her OF THE HONORABLE AND RIGHT REVEREND At a low window, close by, stood a well-dressed wo- death, she never could think of that dreadful cry with-

Prasca had now arrived within a few days' journey she had no food or shelter, she said, for vagabonds of Ekatherinemburgh, the last town of Asia; and, to and beggars. At all the other houses in the street her sorrow, it appeared the winter had thoroughly set to the Portrait of His Excellency the Governor General, rethe unfortunate stranger met with nearly the same fate: indeed, it must be confessed, her wild and hagard countenance, and the state of her clothes, torn gard countenance, and the state of her clothes, torn a little village, where the inhabitants advised her on and covered with mud, gave her a strange and suspino account to venture further. Many lives had been forward their names without delay. The price will be cious appearance. One old woman, on whose step lost, they said, by attempts to travel on foot in the she had seated herself from fatigue, actually drove winter; and strong able men, well acquainted with her away, abusing and threatening her. Seeing a the country, had missed their way, and perished mischurch not far off, she turned in that direction, hoping erably in the drifted snow. This was sad news, but at least to find within its walls a place of shelter; but her patience never forsook her; and she stayed with more dead than alive, a party of boys, encouraged by degree comforted her, and to whom she endeavoured ECCLESIASTICAL MUSIC. A feeling of numbness came over her; there seemed ing, sewing, and household work. Sledges were exnothing to hope from the compassion of man, and she pected to pass that way very soon with Christmas was hardly able to clasp her hands in prayer to hea- provisions for the Ekatherinemburgh market, and in mentors, who, happening to pass at that moment, a few kopeks paid her fare. The cold, however, was sight of a poor young woman in such a deplorable bones. The men who accompanied her had pelisses condition, she kindly raised her in her arms, and in- lined with fur, which kept out the wind; but her quired who she was. The sound of her voice revived | clothes were thin and ragged, and a piece of matting Prasca; and she told her as much as she was able of she had borrowed from one of the parcels, to wrap climate and at such a season. Towards the close of "Poor thing," said the woman, "if this is true, the second day's journey, it became evident to the you have been hardly used indeed. Come to my men that her frame could not hold out much longer; house: you shall have food and rest there as long as and, when the stopped for the night at the kharstma where they were to sleep, they strongly advised her But Prasca was by this time unable to move. She to stay behind. A kharstma is a solitary house, less & Corrigal's, Cobourg; Ramsay & McKendrick's, Hamilton; had lost one of her shoes in the storm, and her foot like the inns of European countries than the caravan- J. F. Rogers, Woodstock; Armour & Ramsay, and J. Walt-

"Comrades," said he, "let us take it by turns, and each lend her his pelisse for an hour at a time; or the Drug Department. "Does not this prove," said Prasca, when she af- rather, let her take mine once for all, and we will

This idea was much applauded, and they sat down immediately to calculate how many changes there Another time, and not long after, she chanced to would be, and exactly how many pelisseless hours

#### THE MANIAC; OR, ONCE ONE IS TWO.

A gentleman travelling in Europe, relates that he one day visited the hospital of Berlin, where he saw a man whose exterior was very striking. His figure tall and commanding, was bending with age, but more with sorrow; the few scattered hairs which remained on his temples, were white, almost as the driven snow, and the deepest melancholy was depicted in his countenance. On inquiring who he was, and what brought him there, he started, as if from sleep, and after looking round him, began with slow and measured steps, to stride the hall, repeating in a low but audible voice, 'Once one is two-once one is two." Now and then he would stop and remain with his arms folded on his breast as if in contemplation, for some minutes, then again resuming his walk, he continued to repeat, "once one is two-once one is two." His story, as our traveller understood it, is as follows:-

"Conrad Lange, collector of the revenues of the city of Berlin, had long been known as a man whom nothing could divert from the paths of honesty. Scrupulously exact in all his dealings, and assiduous in the discharge of his official duties, he had acquired the good will and esteem of all who knew him, and the confidence of the minister of finance whose duty it is to inspect the accounts of all officers connected with the revenue. On casting up his accounts at the close of a particular year, he found a deficit of 10,000 du-Accidents such as these often happened to Prasca After a few minutes, during which she concluded cats. Alarmed at this discovery, he went to the minhe did not know how it had arisen, and that he had she was travelling. The distance from Petersburgh "This is all nonsense. She must have money.— been robbed by some person bent on his ruin. The was so very great, more than 2,000 English miles, Did you not see a little oilskin bag tied round her minister received his accounts, but thinking it a duty that, when she enquired the way, people often laughed neck?" And presently the old woman climbed up to secure a person who might probably be a defaulter, at her, and would not believe she was really going the side of the stove, and Prasca saw her dreadful he caused him to be arrested, and put his accounts there. To avoid this, she sometimes mentioned eyes peering at her as she lay. Fearing they would into the hands of one of his secretaries for inspection, Kioff, a town of which she had often heard her mo- murder her, she begged for mercy, and showed the who returned them the day after, with the informather speak; for she knew it was much nearer than little purse with the kopeks and passport, entreating tion that the deficiency arose from a miscalculation; Petersburgh, and therefore, as she supposed, all on them to leave the passport only, and take all the rest. that in multiplying, Mr. Lange had said once one is the way to that city; whereas, in fact, it is several hundred miles in another direction. How she got on at all is wonderful. On a Macadamized Road, with about 40 acres of land. hundred miles in another direction. How she got on her pockets, pulled off her boots, examined her dress immediately released from his confinement, his acat all is wonderful. One day, in a solitary place, the from head to foot, and at last went down again with- counts returned, and the mistake pointed out. Duroad divided into three equally beaten tracks; and, as out hurting her. Prasca heard nothing more, till, ring his imprisonment, which lasted but two days, he stood doubtful which to take, a kibick, or sort of some time after, the deep breathing of her host and had neither eaten, drank, nor taken any repose—and travelling carriage, came by, and she called out to ask hostess assured her they were both asleep; and, over- when he appeared, his countenance was pale as death. With a good House and Out-Buildings, &c. come by fatigue, she forgot her fear, and fell asleep On receiving his accounts, he was a long time silent, Kingston, August 28, 1845.

This affecting story abounds with lessons of instructhe dangers and difficulties of one day put those of "I wanted to find out," she said, "whether you tion. Alas! how easily is the human mind thrown the day before out of her mind. Her usual manner were an honest girl, or whether you had been telling off its "balance," especially when it is stayed on this world only, and has no experimental knowledge of the

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TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER, NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO,

In returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just received (per Great Britain from London,) a large assortment of Goods, adapted for the present and coming seasons, which, for quality and elegance, cannot be supposed in the which, for quality and elegance, cannot be surpassed in the Province. Also, materials for University, Barrister's, and Cler-An instant after, he called her back, and said she on taking the first turn, crouched in a corner of the gymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Majesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, London. And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Robe making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, nitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve. Toronto, May 23, 1844.

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RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he ha Toronto. 25th May, 1842.

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S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on selections already and the selection of the selec for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is thorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

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July 14, 1842.

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BANK STOCK A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf

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