Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

LXXXVII.-SAINT PHILIP AND SAINT JAMES'S DAY. excited their wonder and pity.

O ALMIGHTY Gop, whom truly to know is everlasting life; Grant us perfectly to know Thy Son Jesus Christ to be the way, the truth, and the life; that, following the steps of Thy holy Apostles, Saint Philip and Saint James, we may stedfastly walk in the way that leadeth to eternal life; through the same Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord.—

Grace keeps the path pursued of old By men of sainted names, Like them we bear in mind to-day,— "Saint Phillip and Saint JAMES." 11. 6

In Christ-" the way, the truth, the life,"-These Saints devoutly trod:
And we, through grace, shall "know the Lord," And "walk" as men of God.

III.c May we, like PHILIP, found of Christ. To others bear His Name: O, Father, grant Thy people grace To spread abroad His Fame!

IV. d By "JAMES e THE LESS," yea, James the Just, How good the Truth set down! That patient souls, in trials proved, Shall yet "RECEIVE THE CROWN!"

In Jesu's Name f we "ask of God" g A true and patient heart!
We "ask in faith,"—"without all doubt:"—
THY "WISDOM," LORD, IMPART!

VI. h "All joy" be ours! we "KNOW THY SON!" "The war,"—through grace we keep!— Through grace we'll reach the fold prepared i For all His faithful sheep!

conclude that, if all probability, this St. James was one of married Apostles.

f The Gospel—(John xiv. 13, 14).
g The Epistle—(James 1. 5, 6).
h The Collect. The Gospel—(verse 8), and 1 John fi. 3, 4, 5.
4 Verse 3 of The Gospel, and John x. 27, 28; xvii. 24, 25.

XLVI.-THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. S. M.

I.a Thy Voice, O God of truth, Calls home the heart that strays: Thy LIGHT doth lead the wand'rer back To walk in heav'nly ways.

11. 6 May we, in Christ baptized, "Eschew" the path of Death-The Way, averse to "life in God,"-The Course, opposed to Faith! III.

Let all so KEEP THY LAW, - c So tread the heav'nward road, That friend and foe may see Thy grace, And own the band of God. d IV.e

-without, "A little while" annoy; But, lo; "again, a little while, And-tears are turn'd to Joy!

Though Foes, like floods, "come in," f And Hell her legions roll; Thine holy Arm shall meet the hosts That "war against the soul !" q

"The world" may now rejoice:
But soon, "the heirs of Grace" Shall taste a joy that none may mar,-Shall see Thee "face to face!"

a The Collect.
b The same, with Gal. iii. 27; Col. ii. 6; Phil. i. 27.
c First Evening Lesson.—(Deut. v. especially the 29th verse).
d The Episile—(1 Peter ii. 12, 15), and First Morning Less

(Deut. iv. 6).

c The Gospel—(John xvi. 16, 20).

f Isaiah lix., latter part of verse 19.

g lith verse of The Epistle.

h 20th and 22d verses of The Gospel, with 1 Cor. xiii. 12.

PRASCA LOUPOULOFF.

CHAPTER V. NOVOGOROD.

countess L., whose affectionate kindness was like that and obtained the promise. of a mother. Count T. at last brought the intelli- But in what land did the Lord our God promise master, and a reclaimer from vice, John was only and the countess abstained from all unnecessary or- will indeed be long, even for ever and ever. naments, feeling that gold and jewels could add no- In the dealings of God with the bereaved parents tenance, from which every vestige of earthly beauty hand guiding them through much sorrow to everlast-

time known to many. Much interest had been ex- softened Loupouloff died at last, in the land of his pressed in her fate, and much curiosity excited by the birth, a true penitent? and that the happy family of description count T. had given of her filial piety and the exiles are now united in the paradise of God, singular adventures. The novelty of her situation, waiting together for the coming of their Lord, and bred up in the shade of a forest, and thus suddenly brought into the glare and glitter of a court, was very striking; and many speculations were formed as to the effect these splendid scenes would have on her mind. All were eager to see her; and the young Siberian was the wonder of the day.

Utterly unconscious of the public gaze, Prasca followed her kind protector. She saw little or nothing of the magnificence that surrounded her. Her heart was far away, in the hut of her poor parents. She almost heard their voices and felt their arms about her neck. The courts and corridors, the long suite of apartments through which she passed, the imperial guard, the gold and jewels that sparkled on all sides, were unheeded, till the sight of the emperor aroused her from her dream-that dreaded emperor, who held in his hands life and death. Kneeling at his feet, she made her petition in a calm, clear voice, still requesting only the revision of her father's sentence., Her noble nature recoiled, even at this critical moment. from the word "pardon," which would have implied guilt, and left a stain on the character of a brave man.

It is difficult, perhaps, for the native of a free country like England to bring home to his imagination such a scene, and to enter into the feelings either of the kneeling suppliant or the all-powerful monarch. We may well believe, however, of the latter, that he

"Drank, that happy hour, The sweetest, holiest draught of power, When it can say with godlike voice, Arise, fair virtue, and rejoice."

The young Siberian was then presented to the em- a school he conducted. press and the empress-mother. Both spoke to her John Pounds was born of parents in a humble rank extinct. It presents but little to attract the attention N B.—Those Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David." kindly of her parents, her long journey, and the dangers and difficulties she had encountered. Her slight life, while working with a ship-wright in the dock-yard, they practice daily. Various articles made by them

> ventured to raise her eyes, and look at the crowd that profession, however, did not enable him to make shoes, the arched roof of the part used as a church has stood around the throne. The splendid uniforms, and in that branch of the art he was diffident in trying already fallen in; and a Hindoo has just purchased stars, crosses, and decorations of the officers in atten- his hand. Contenting himself with the more humble the timbers belonging to another part of the building, dance, struck her heart with an impression almost of department of mending, he became the tenant of a and will remove them in a few days. The cathedral pain, so intimately were they connected in her mind weather-boarded tenement in St. Mary-st. in his native establishment has been much reduced from what it and she started as she actually saw amongst them the John was a good-natured fellow, and his mind was twenty. On entering, I found about a dozen of them pushed her away so rudely in her sorrow. When enough to do. While still a young man, he was fa- no congregation to furnish kneelers. The city, with she reached the carriage that was to convey her from voured with the charge of one of the numerous chil- all its inhabitants, has passed away. The priests are the palace to Wassili-Ostrow, a little sickly beggar- dren of his brother; and to enhance the value of the now their own auditors, and their chief employment

Almienty Gou, who shewest to them that be in error the light of Thy truth, to the intent that they may return into the way of righteousness; Grant unto all them that are admitted into the fellowship of Christs Religion, that they may eschew those things that are contrary to their profession, and follow all such as are agreeable to the same; through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Almienty Gou, who shewest to them that be in error the light of Markets, an extensive Stock of GENUINE, PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES; the bride of a roasted potato, to induce them to come to school. When the weather permitted he caused the same; through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

GROCERIES WINES AND LIGHTON. her parent's return, all that she had to desire on this them to take turns in sitting on the threshold of his

heritance beyond the grave.

to be gazing with pleasure on the pure, white land- it necessary to adopt a more strict discipline with And as the advertiser has had considerable experience scape. A young woman who attended on her said, them as they grew bigger, and might have become "You are better, I am sure. I have not seen you turbulent; but he invariably preserved the attachment

look as you do now for these many weeks past." of all. In this way some hundreds of persons have "Yes," answered Prasca, "I am better every day, been indebted to him for all the schooling they have and I hope to be well soon. It cannot now be long ever had, and which has enabled many of them to fill before my spirit will be released from the burden of useful and creditable stations in life, who might otherthe flesh. I never felt it so light and free as at this wise, owing to the temptations attendant on poverty moment." and ignorance, have become burdens on society, or

Suddenly a sledge, the first that had been seen that swelled the calendar of crime." year, came up, and drove rapidly along the road in | Will the reader credit the fact, that this excellent the direction of Petersburg. Prasea's heart beat vio- individual never sought any compensation for these lently: the recollections of past sufferings and dangers labours, nor did he ever receive any. Of no note or rushed back upon her mind at the well-known sight: account, his weather-boarded establishment was like a change came over her countenance; and she begged a star radiating light around; but of the good he was her attendant to lay her on the bed, and call together doing, John scarcely appeared conscious. The chief her parents and friends to pray with her. Her hands gratification he felt was the occasional visit of some were clasped in the attitude of devotion; but, before manly soldier or sailor, grown up out of all remem-

be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth At times also he was encouragingly noticed by the thee." Prasca had still another week to remain in the lie, more than three thousand years ago; and, from testimony of their approbation. Had he been a genemerchant's house; but it was a week of peace and full that time to this, instances have never been wanting ral, and conquered a province, he would doubtless assurance of hope. She received many visits from of children who have, by faith obeyed the command

gence that he had received orders to conduct her the their fulfillment? Under the Jewish dispensation allowed to find the full weight of the proverb, that following morning to the imperial palace. Her dress Canaan was, no doubt primarily alluded to; but even virtue is its own reward And thus obscurely, known in the mean time had been prepared, and all care and then only as the type and foretaste of a better inheritrouble on that point saved to the poor wanderer, tauce; and the early death of Prasca is alone suffiwho, but a few months before, had been thankful to borrow the coarse, heavy pelisse of a sledge driver.

The death of the purest order?—spend a long and useful existence; every selfish gratification for payments on sales already made, will please communicate borrow the coarse, heavy pelisse of a sledge-driver.— prepared for those who honour their parents accord- being denied, that he might do the more good to the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is Her Siberian costume was in some degree preserved; ing to the commandment—a rest where their days others. On the morning of the 1st of January, at the

thing to the interest of that pale and toil-worn counof Prasca, we may also see the almighty and merciful he suddenly fell down and expired. His death was had disappeared, and given place to the holy and hea- ing joy. A pious child was once heard to express a regularity became at once a scene of desolation. He venly expression, which spoke plainly of work ended wish that he might die young, "because," he said, "I and his nephew had made provision on that day for know it would make my father think more about the The history of the exile's daughter was by this next world." And can we doubt that the humbled,

> "Echoing, as words of watch, o'er lawn and grove, The verses of that hymn which seraphs chant above."

THE COBLER OF PORTSMOUTH. (From Chambers' Edinburgh Journal.)

One day in passing along the streets of London, I was arrested by a crowd at a print-shop window. It is perhaps not altogether "respectable" to be seen forming one of such assemblages; but every man has his failings, and one of mine is, to take a peep at any very nice looking prints which the sellers of these articles considerately put in their windows for the public amusement. On the present occasion, in taking a decay. Their size is well fitted to impress the besurvey of the print-seller's wares, I was much inter- holder; but I was still more struck with their splenested in observing a print which differed considerably dour, the remains of which are still visible, far surfrom anything else in the window. Hanging between passing all my expectations. Buchanan, who visited an opera dancer and a general-both pets of the pub. the city in 1808, says: "Goa is properly a city of professionally in his booth, with a shoe in one hand been expended in their erection. The ancient speciand a knife in the other, while, with spectacles turned mens of architecture at this place far excel anything up over his brow, head averted, he was apparently that has been attempted in modern times, in any other addressing a ragged urchin who stood beside him with part of the East, both in grandeur and in taste." The a book. In the background was a miscellaneous col- convents were broken up by the government in 1835, lection of books, lasts, old shoes, and bird cages, inter-terspersed with heads and faces of a crowd of children since which time no monks have been connected with them; and soon these once splendid buildings will be described by them; and soon these once splendid buildings will be described by them; and soon these once splendid buildings will be described by them; and soon these once splendid buildings will be described by them; and soon these once splendid buildings will be described by them; and soon these once splendid buildings will be described by the specific between the specific by the spec

affectionate exertions should not go unrewarded; and Pounds and his seminary. On making enquiries ac- the nuns in the monastery of St. Monica were pera flush of joy lighted up her pale cheek as she blessed cordingly, I discovered, through the agency of a little mitted to remain. The present number of inmates

and delicate figure, so unequal as it seemed to fatigue, he had the misfortune to have one of his thighs broken -rosaries, purses, cakes, jellies, &c., are exhibited for "God must indeed have tempered the wind of the life. Compelled from this calamity, to choose a new has been frequently described by Travellers who have icy desert," they said "to such a lamb as this." means of subsistence, he betook himself to the shoe- visited Goa. Few cities in the world had any thing As she turned to depart, Prasca for the first time making craft. The instructions he received in this superior to this edifice in the day of its glory. But

never-to-be-forgotten figure of the stout gentleman always running on some scheme of benevolence: and engaged in celebrating mass. There were no personswith the flaming red riband, whose smart servant had like all other benevolent self-helpful people, he got kneeling in the body of the church; indeed, there is girl was sitting on a stone step, with a paper in her gift the child was a feeble little boy, with his feet over- seems to be the daily celebration of the mass. On "For pity's sake," she said to count T., "bestow child soon became an object of so much affection with greater supply of lights is provided, the better sort of linear thoroughly to divide his attention, with a various and or personal and people come. Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, some charity on that poor child. You do not know John as thoroughly to divide his attention with a va- images and ornaments are exhibited, and people come how often her poor little heart has ached this morning, as the great people have passed by and taken no riety of tame birds which he kept in his stall. Ingenious as well as kind hearted, he did not rest till he a Protestant country of such an establishment? An notice of her. I know what that feeling is and shall had made an apparatus of old shoes and leather, which immense church, and more than 20 priests, but no The next day a letter from the empress-mother was legs. The next thing was to teach his nephew to read, it be the dead, on whose behalf mass may be perbrought to Prasca. It contained an order for 300 and this he undertook also as a labour of love. After formed.—Journal of Mr. Hume, an American Misgold roubles from her private purse, and the promise a time, he thought the boy would learn much better sionary, in 1844. of a considerable pension. The recall of Loupouloff, if he had a companion—in which, no doubt, he was her majesty said, would soon, she hoped, be publish- right, for solitary education is not a good thing—and ed; and in the mean time the emperor had graciously he invited a poor neighbour to send his children to be expressed his readiness to grant any favour the daugh- taught. This invitation was followed by others: John ter of Loupouloff might have to ask for herself. Can acquired a passion for gratuitous teaching, which noany one for an instant doubt what this favour was? - thing but the limits of his booth could restrain. "His The happiness of Prasca would have been incomplete humble work-shop," to follow the language of his mewithout the recall of the two kind old men whose ko- moir, "was about six feet wide, and about eighteen a The Collect.

b The same with The Gospel—(John xiv. 6), and Phil. iii. 17, 20.
c Second Moraing Lesson—(John i. 43, 45).
d The Episide—(James the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and Mark xv. 49, ...—'James, the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and Mark xv. 49, ...—'James, the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and Mark xv. 49, ...—'James, the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and Mark xv. 49, ...—'James, the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and Mark xv. 49, ...—'James, the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and Mark xv. 49, ...—'James, the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and Mark xv. 49, ...—'James, the Lord's brother," (Gal. i. 19, and the pious Robert Nelson, says, that "he got himself a more honourable name by the piets and virtue of his life, which was a "James the Just' by which style he is known all over the second, it would seem that his General Episite takes precedence on this this world no joy, however pure, can be of long duration. As the weather gree milder, the Apostles (In confirmation of the testimony of Josephis, and St. Jerome, see Acts xii. 17, xv. 13, xxii. 8; 1 Cor. xv. 7; Gal. 1. 19; ii. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13). By reference to 1 Cor. xv. 5; in which St. Paul asserts his own "Hongr," as an Apostle of God, to enter into the bands of Christian wedlock whenever he might think it advisable so to do, we are led to conclude that, in all probability, this St. James was one of the means a part of the proposed to meet to conclude that, in all probability, this St. James was one of the means a part of the proposed to meet to conclude that, in all probability, this St. James was one of the many the proposed to meet to conclude that, in all probability, this St. James was one of the many the proposed to meet to conclude that, in all probability, this St. James was one of the many the proposed to meet to conclude that, in all probability, this St. James was one of the many the proposed to meet to conclude that, in all probability, this St. James was one of the many the proposed to meet to conclude that, in all probability, this St peks had been so willingly offered, and whom she had feet in length; in the midst of which he would sit on be spoiled, she would have attempted to join their side, writing from his dictation, or showing up their pu She was enabled, however, by short and easy jour- his room, he often found it necessary to make a select Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment her parents, and where she was, as before, kindly and for his gratuitous instruction; and in such cases alhospitably received by the religious community in that ways, preferred, and prided himself on his taking in place. The hearts of these good women were at first | hand what he called the "little blackguards," and grieved by the alteration in her appearance; but she taming them. He has been seen to follow such down side of everlasting happiness would be accomplished. front door, and on the little form on the outside, for And God did spare her till then. She lived to the benefit of the fresh air. His modes of tuition welcome and embrace those she loved best on earth. were chiefly of his own devising. Without having She heard them bless their child: she saw their tears ever heard of the Pestallozzi, necessity led him into On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West. of joy and gratitude, mingled with those of the two the interrogatory system. He taught the children to old men, who returned in their company. He did read from handbills, and such remains of old school- the Drug Department. more; for, after all hope of recovery was past, he pre- books as he could procure. Slates and pencils were served her frail life through the summer and autumn the only implements for writing, yet a creditable demonths, and strengthened her to support and comfort gree of skill was acquired; and in ciphering, the Rule and prepare the minds of those who were, for a sea- of Three and Practice were performed with accuracy. son, to be left behind, by her holy conversation, and With the very young especially, his manner was parthe joyful hope of a better world, a more glorious in- ticularly pleasant and facetious. He would ask them the names of different parts of their body, make them It was on the first of October that Prasca departed this life. The ground had for some days past been covered with snow; but the weather was unusually fine, and the sun shone brightly. She was sitting at Spell that." So with the ear, and the act of pulling a window that overlooked the high road, and appeared it; and in like manner with other things. He found

> the young woman returned, she had ceased to breathe. brance, who would call to shake hand and return "Honour thy father and mother, that thy days may thanks for what he had done for him in his infancy." These words were spoken by him who cannot local authorities; but we do not hear of any marked have been considered a public benefactor, and honoured accordingly; being only an amateur schoolprincipally to his humble neighbours, did this herofor was he not a hero of the purest order?—spend a age of 72 years, when looking at the picture of his school, which had been lately executed by Mr. Sheaf, felt severely. "The abode of contented and peaceful what was to them a luxurious repast. On the little | Berthon sprats, on which they were to have regaled themselves in honour of the new year. The children were overwhelmed with consternation and sorrow; some of whelmed with consternation and sorrow; some of them came to the door next day, and cried because forward their names without delay. The price will be they could not be admitted; and for several succeeding days the younger ones came, two or three together, looked about the room, and not finding their friend went away disconsolate." John Pounds was, as he had wished, called away without bodily suffering, from his useful labours. He has gone to await the reward of Him who has said, "Inasmuch as ye did it ECCLESIASTICAL MUSIC. unto the least of these, ye did it unto me."

GOA.

Of Goa, as it existed in the days of Portuguese power and prosperity, nothing remains but its magnifient churches and convents, now fast hastening to ic-was the representation of an old cobler sitting churches, and the wealth of Provinces seems to have —the whole forming an unique combination of a school only a mass of ruins. All the ornaments capable of ane cobblery. Beneath was the inscription, "John being removed have been taken away, and only a sin-Pounds and his school," I was as I have said, inter- gle person is now in charge of each convent. When Nov. 6, 1845.

From his lips Prasca received the assurance that her ested, and I resolved to know if possible, of John the convents were broken up and the monks scattered, pamphlet, who John Pounds was, and what kind of is twenty-one. No new admissions have been allowed for some years, so that the institution must soon be kindly of her parents, her long journey, and the dan- of life, in Portsmouth, in the year 1766. In early of the visitor, unless it be the music of the nuns, which MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, and so put out of joint as to render him a cripple for sale at the door. The convent of the Augustinians once was. The number of priests is still upwards of lapping each other, and turning inwards. This poor festivals, the cathedral is dressed for the occasion: a untwisted the child's feet, and set him fairly on his congregation; none to profit by their services, unless Athomeforconsultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily.

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