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HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

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XIII .- SAINT STEPHEN'S DAY. C. M.

The Collect.

Grant, Lord, that we, while suff'ring shame For Truth's most righteous sake, May "count it joy" that here, with Christ, We thus in grief partake. a

When "Stephen, full of faith and power," b Rebuked the "stiff-neck'd" Jew ; c Again did they their "wicked hands" In "righteous blood" d imbrue.

The Martyr raised a stedfast eye-The Saint look'd up to heaven;
And there, beheld that glorious Sight, For which his Faith had striven!

May we, O CHRIST, reproach'd for Thee,
Behold at God's right hand
"The Son of man—the Lord—THYSELF—
O BLESSED JESU, stand.

Oh! Holy Ghost! Fill Thou f each heart With grace from heav'n above; And, Martyr-like, we'll bless our foes: Yea-follow Christ, g in love.

When Saints, to HIM commend the soul, And seal the Truth in death, Let Stephen's h prayer for ev'ry foe Employ their latest breath !

a James i. 2; and 1 Peter iv. 13.
b Second Morning Lesson—Acts vi. 8.
c Second Eveniny Lesson—Acts vii. 51
d The Gospet—Mat. xxiii 35.
e For the Epistle—Acts vii. 55, 56,
f Collect and Epistle g Luke xxiii 34. h James v. 10; and Acts vii. 59, 60.

XIV.—SAINT JOHN THE EVANGELIST'S DAY. L. M.

The Collect. MERCIPUL LORD, we be seech Thee to cast Thy bright beams of light upon Thy Church, that, it being enlightened by the doctrine of Thy blessed Apostle and Evangelist Saint John, may so walk in the light of Thy truth, that it may at length attain to the light of everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> Most holy LIGHT! a Most blessed LOVE! 6 In hymns to Thee—"the God above," c
> The Church, redeem'd from error's night,
> Pours forth Her praise, for Life and Light! d

We laud as Thine "the beams" that shone In Jesu's loved disciple, e-John; In him, whose doctrine, clear and bright, Instructs the Church to walk in Light. f

The Church, through all the course of time, Reveres his zeal, and love sublime:— O God, how can She but revere The witness true, g-the friend sincere? h

Our fervent faith, our lasting love. Let ev'ry heart be kept the while From creature-gods, both vain and vile: j Let broken "idols" full in dross Before Thine Ark, the Saviour's Cross! k

Lord, grant us grace to bear all shame

For Christ Thy Son: for Jesu's Name

Beside the Cross i to stand; and prove

a The Epistle-1 John i. 5.

c John xxi. 28, d John xiii. 12; xx. 31; and 1 Pet. ii. 9. e John xiii. 23; xx. 2; xxi 7, 20. f Epistle—1 John i. 67; and Collect.

g The Gospel-John xxi. 24; and Second Morning Lesson-Rev. 1.

A John xix. 27. £ Jehn xix. 25, 26. £ I John v. 21; 2 Cor. vi. 16; Col. iii. 5. £ 1 Sam v. 1, 2, 3.

XV .- THE INNOCENTS' DAY. P. M.

The Collect. O Almoury God, who out of the months of babes and sucklings hast ordained strength, and madest infants to glorify Thee by their deaths; Mortify and kill all vices in us, and so strengthen us by Thy grace, that by the innocency of our lives, and constancy of our felt were just death.

that by the innocency of our lives, and constancy of our faith unto death, we may glorify Thy holy Name; through Jesus it our Lord. Amen. When Rachel mourned her infant sons, a

And wept for all her slaughter'd ones;
Man's wrath, b O God, proclaim'd Thy praise!
The blessed babes of Bethlehem Did "magnify Thy glorious Name;" c Though short their life, and few their days!

Thy Infant-Saints, in blood baptized, The martyrs' joy have realized,

And faultless stand before the Throne: From earth redeem'd, from sin secure, Their virgin souls are "first-fruits"; O God, to Thee, and Christ, Thy Son.

Almighty God! subdue our sin; Kill ev'ry vice that strives within;
And so the strength of grace supply, That we, Thy CHILDREN, THINE till death, s life and constant faith May laud Thy Name, "O Lord, Most High."

When Herod, bent on ill, decreed That Judah's royal Heir should bleed, Unheard was Rama's * thrilling moan :-With stern resolve, on heav'n intent, We doom our sins, f—we'll ne'er relent;
With jealous fear we'll guard Thy g Throne!

a The Gospel-Matt. ii. 18; and First Morning Lesson-Jer. xxxi.

b Matt. ii. 16, with Psalm lxxvi. 10.
c Collect. Quotation from the Trisagium in the Holy Communion.
d See portion of Scripture appointed for the Episile.

The name of a city near which Rachel was buried.

g Isaiah lvii. 15; Phil. ii. 12, 13; 1 Cor. iii, 16, 17.

BAPTISMAL PRIVILEGES.

tism? Do they live as if they were then made members of Christ, children of God, and inheritors of the kingdom of heaven? Do the Clergy hold up this doctrine to their people in all its glorious fullness, and with all its solemn responsibilities; and make it, as it undoubtedly should be knew that the company were at dinner, Miss Harwood the centre of their most earnest exhortations?

We fear not; and, therefore, have we concluded to introduce to their notice the following extended extract which sets forth the privileges received in Baptism and the duties which follow from that relation, as clearly and as it is interesting and instructive. All that is necessary for understanding our quotation is for the reader to know sultriness of the morning; and I determined also that I would if I could manage it, get Miss Harwood alone, him to assist me, by his divine grace, in the right perchild, and her pious mother. - Calendar.]

you have told me."

stories about the time when you were a little girl."

till you are quite in the humour. a long one?"

should understand and think about.

wood, very much trouble for a whole week, I was so them held a sickly looking infant, wrapped in a coarse inattentive to my lessons. At length it came-the kind of cloak; and when Charles had been baptized, long-wished-for 29th of June; and certainly it was as this child was given to the clergyman. The same lovely a day as I could possibly have desired. * * * My father and his guests were assembled on the terrace, and my brother stood by my father's side, ex- and then he was restored to his parents, a Christian, actly in the centre. The children and their parents, and an heir of everlasting happiness. Notwithstanding and the rest of the tenants, were ranged at their seve- the vast difference in their outward circumstances, ral tables; and then, when the steward had called for there was none in the eye of God; both had received silence, they all rose, and my father spoke to them, in infinite blessings, both were engaged to keep the most a voice so clear that I think it must have been heard solemn promises. by every one. He told them of the gratification it was to him to see them all before him, and of the cer- has grown up in the midst of every earthly luxury, tainty he felt of their good-will towards him, with and has to-day been declared heir to a splendid promany more expressions of the same kind; and then, perty; the other child was bred in poverty, and accustaking my brother by the hand, he led him forward to tomed to the severest privations. He was early othe edge of the terrace, and presented him to them as bliged to leave his home, and work for his livelihood his heir, and their future master, saying that he trust- among strangers: and now he has returned to his ed he would always prove himself their true friend; mother, who is a widow, and nearly destitute, comand that when he should be laid in his grave, my bro- pletely broken in health, and with no prospect before ther might receive from them, and from their children, him but that of a speedy death. Which do you think the same marks of sincere attachment which they had is the more to be envied?'

always shown to himself. master, were heard from every lip-even the children | was right, Amy?" ned in the cry; and when the excitement had a "If the poor man went to heaven, mamma," said These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths little subsided, my brother also spoke. He was exAmy, "I suppose he would have every thing there of an acre each,) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well said; but I was told afterwards that he thanked them for their reception of him, and added that he hoped it would be very long before he should be called on to now, I could not easily forget all the respect that I arrive, it would be his one earnest endeavour to follow not like to say anything that was not true." his father's footsteps. As he concluded, another loud "Miss Harwood waited for a few moments, and suppressed tone, 'May God in heaven bless him! and know it is all your father's; is it not very lovely?' may he one day be the possessor of a far richer inheritance!' I was quite startled at the solemnity ded to be overheard; and I turned quickly to see who er person than even your father.' was near. I was standing between the two tables, and on my right hand was a young man whose face I direction to which she pointed. did not at all recollect. He appeared about my bro- "But now, Ellen, look once more,' said Miss Harther's age; but instead of Charles's healthy complex- wood, 'over the sea into the sky-look at that mass ion and strong limbs, he seemed completely worn by of brilliant purple and golden clouds, behind which disease. There was not the slightest tinge of colour the sun is now sinking; do you not see, far away to in his cheeks, his eyes were deep sunk in his head, the right, that pale bright star? it is the only one and even his lips were of an ashy paleness, and the which has yet appeared; but in a short time the whole hand by which he supported himself, as he leaned ra- firmament will be studded with millions like it. Each ther than stood against the table, was more like that of those stars is, as you well know, a world, and, we of a skeleton than of a living being; his clothes were may believe, infinitely more perfect than ours. If it

extreme sickness and want.'

"Poor man!" exclaimed Amy; was he really un- but who created, those glorious worlds?" happy mamma?" "No, my love," replied Mrs. Herbert. "I was God as well as that poor man." just going to tell you, that, notwithstanding all these symptoms of suffering, he seemed perfectly contented, and there was even a smile upon his face. I watched him as he seated himself after the speeches were ended, and saw that he was quite exhausted; he ate little or nothing; and before the dinner was over, he was therefore, lose it; but that poor man's trial will, in all obliged to leave the ground, assisted by an elderly woman, whom I knew very well, and was in very distressed circumstances. I could not help thinking, as and trusts only to the merits of his Saviour for salvahe slowly walked away, of the vast difference there was between him and my brother in every thing; and the same question arose in my mind which you asked me just now, Amy, 'Why God should make some people rich and others poor?' but there was no one near [Do men realize sufficiently what they become in Bap- me then to answer it. The remainder of the afternoon was spent by us setting the village children to play and resting ourselves in the school-room. And when the heat of the day began to lessen, and we ade, the ground-work of many of their instructions, and proposed that we should go to the top of the hill at the side of the house, which was our favourite walk, deer passed by, leaving the traces of their footsteps where we should probably see a magnificent sunset, in the dewy grass. The birds sang, and the air was

forcibly as any thing we have ever read. It is taken from that popular little work, "Amy Herbert," edited by the Rev. Wm. Sewell, and written by Miss Sewell, bis sister. Some of our readers may have seen it before; thought of the cool evening air after the fatigue and in his safely through my late peril and extremity, and in his his sister. Some of our reader has a safety through my late permanent and the but to the majority of them we think it will be as new, sultriness of the morning; and I determined also that great bounty had given me a dear little one. Prayed that it begins with a conversation between Amy, then a and ask her to explain what had so puzzled me, and formance of my new and sacred duties: truly I am a find out from her who the poor men was who had left young mother, and need help. Sent a message to my "Mamma, it is very strange that some people are the table; for his face seemed constantly before me, lord, that, if it pleased him, I would take breakfast with its expression of great suffering, and yet of quite with him in the blue parlour. At noon walked out "It does seem so at first," replied Mrs. Herbert; happiness. Edith and I set out together; but I soon on the south terrace: the two greyhounds came leap-"and we can only account for it by saying that it is left her with the others, searching for wild flowers, and ing towards me. June 4, 1635 .- My dear mother the will of God; that He alone knows what is good joined Miss Harwood. We easily outstripped them, arrived at noon: she was fatigued, and retired to her for us all, and therefore He ordains different things and reached the top of the hill long before they had chamber, first coming with me to the nursery to see for different people: and though we consider poverty half filled the baskets. Miss Harwood always noticed her grandson: he was awake, and smiling. She took

not be much happier with them than her. I had no both in his safe keeping now and evermore."

apparently so destitute, when my brother had every I attended to her room, where Mabel was in waiting; "So he has," replied Mrs. Herbert; "and yet in thing that the world could give him. She gave me dear, kind old Mabel. I was well pleased to see her, a few years, they may both, perhaps, be equally rich." very much the same answer that I have given you, and kissed her as I was wont when a girl; and so did "O mamma! how can that be possible!" exclaim- that it was the will of God, and that he knew what spoil a most respectful courtesy to my ladyship.was good for us, and often sent us sufferings to teach Dear mother looked round the room pleased there-"It may be true to a certain extent, at this very us to think of Him; and then she added that she knew with, and with such small comforts as I had been enamoment, my dear. You know what is meant by be- the poor man well, and had been present when he and bled to provide, which she hath at home. This day ing an heir-having a right to certain property or my brother had been both declared heirs of a far richer has been one of much happiness: returned heartfelt money, which is to be received at some future period. inheritance than any that my father had to bestow .- thanks to God for his loving-kindness and tender Now it is more than probable that your uncle with all I felt surprised; and the exclamation I had heard in mercy; read the 25th Psalm: my cup doth indeed his riches, and that poor woman in the midst of her the morning, and which before I had scarcely thought run over. The house full of company since the chris-Grant, O Lord, that, in all our sufferings here upon earth, for the testimony of Thy truth, we may stedfastly look up to heaven, and by faith behold the glory that shall be revealed; and being filled with the Holy Ghost, may learn to love and bless our persecutors by the example of Thy first Martyr Saint Stephen, who prayed for his murderers to Thee, O blessed Jesus, who standest at the right hand of God to succour all those that suffer for Thee, our only Mediator and Advocate, Amen.

Interior, I he house full of company since the christing, and which before I had scarcely thought to do more wood's words must have some allusion to it, though I could not understand how; and I eagerly asked why have left; and my husband doth propose to begin his food to succour all those that suffer for Thee, our only Mediator and Advocate, Amen.

Interior, I he house full of company since the christing, and I have felt too weary at night to do more wood's words must have some allusion to it, though I could not understand how; and I eagerly asked why the poor man did not obtain any benefit from his injourney to-morrow. My mother with me, he leaveth home with more ease of mind. June 19th.—My son is not the less an heir because he will not receive heritance. 'He does obtain a great benefit from it at home with more ease of mind. June 19th .-- My his inheritance until he is admitted to heaven. I re- this moment,' replied Miss Harwood, almost sadly; dear lord set forth at a little past six, with only the member that I first learned to think upon this subject 'and I do not doubt that in a very short time he will serving-man; who had a led horse, and one to carry when I was obout two years younger than you are be admitted to possess at least a portion of it.' You the baggage. After they had ridden some way, the may imagine how desirous I was of having this mys- horses stopped, and my lord dismounted, and, taking "Do tell me how, mamma!" exclaimed Amy, her tery explained; but when I looked at Miss Harwood, a short cut through the park, came up to the window eyes sparkling with delight; "it must be one of your I saw that she was thinking of something very serious, where I remained to watch his departure. He bade and a sudden notion of her meaning came into my me call the steward: he gave him some directions "It is not quite a story, Amy, and, at any rate, it mind. 'You mean an inheritance in heaven,' I said, then telling me keep up a good heart, took another is a rather grave one; so, perhaps, we had better wait half doubting whether I might be wrong. A smile of tender leave, and followed by Armstrong, returned to pleasure passed across Miss Harwood's face as she the spot where were the horses; and he amounting "Oh! but I am quite in the humour always, mam- answered, 'Yes, Ellen, you are quite right; and I the led horse, they were soon out of sight. Old ma; and I think I like grave stories best. Will it be will tell you what I meant when I said that he was Britton seemed to understand he was not to follow made an heir of heaven. It is now many years ago, I his master, and came and reared himself up to the "No," replied Mrs. Herbert, "Neither long nor was staying at Emmerton, soon after your brother's window, resting his fore-paws on the stone: I patted amusing; and yet, perhaps, it may interest you, as it birth, and long before I ever thought of being a gover- his broad head, and questioned not that he felt as may help to explain a subject on which you have often ness. On the day on which he was baptized, I went did, that his best friends were gone; took a few turns heard me speak, and which it is very necessary you with your father and several of his friends to the vil- with him on the terrace. The mist cleared off the lage church. I stood at the font with the godfathers distant woods and fields; and I plainly discerned the "The time I am going to tell you of was, as I men- and his godmother (who, you know, are called spon- towers of Framlinghan castle, and could hear the pleationed just now, when I was about ten years old and sors,) and I heard the clergyman ask them some very sant sound of the scythe cutting through the thick your uncle Harrington one-and-twenty. Persons at solemn questions, which they were required to answer grass in the fields nearest, and the cuckoo as she flect that age are, you know, considered capable of taking in your brother's name. He then took him in his slowly from hedge to hedge. care of their property; and the day of their attaining arms, and sprinkled him with water, and marked on it is very often marked by great rejoicings, in the case his forehead the sign of the cross, and giving him back of those who have the expectation of a large inheri- to his nurse, he declared him to be one of the society tance. This was your uncle's situation, and great or set of persons who form what is called a Church, preparations were made for several weeks before, that and to whom God has promised his kingdom. From the event might be properly celebrated. Invitatious that moment,' continued Miss Harwood, 'your browere sent to all our friends, who were then very nuther was made a Christian and an heir of glory, such merous, and many came from a distance to spend as we cannot imagine; the sins of his original evil some days with us. A dinner was to be given to the nature were forgiven him, and a new spirit was imtenants and the school children; there were to be planted in him; and when I looked at him, as he lay fireworks let off from the terrace in the evening, and in the nurse's arms, I could not help thinking that it a band of music was engaged for the occasion; and would be happier for him, if it were to please God to all this was to do honour to my brother. You may take him at once to himself, before he could by any imagine how much I was interested in it, and how sin of his own forfeit his innocence, and risk the loss very delightful I thought it must be to be in his place. of his eternal inheritance. But,' she added, 'he was I do not think I ever longed for any thing in my whole | not the only one who on that day received the premise life so much as I did for the arrival of this day. I of the kingdom of heaven. Besides our own party, could talk of nothing else-I could think of nothing there stood by the four four of our poor neighbours, else; and I am afraid I gave my governess, Miss Har- some, indeed, of the poorest in the parish. One of questions were asked, the same water was sprinkled upon him, the same sign was marked on his forhead,

"'Your brother, Ellen,' continued Miss Harwood

'A general hurst of applause followed this speech my brother, the possessor of health and riches, than a of my father's, and the words 'Long live the young poor man in need of every thing. Do you think I remainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments

"Yes, my love," replied Miss Herbert, "he would

act as their master; but that, when that time should had seen shown to my brother that morning, and I did

cheer was given by the tenants, and just as it was dy- then said, Look, Ellen, at the park, and the woods ing away I heard a voice behind me say, in a deep beneath us, and the pretty little village beyond; you

"'Yes!' I replied, surprised at the question. "'But now look farther,' said Miss Harwoon; 'do with which the words were spoken, and I did not at you not see what a vast extent of country there is on the moment understand their meaning. They seemed the other side, stretching away till it reaches the sea? the moment understand their meaning. They seemed to be quite involuntary, and were certainly not inten-

"'Yes, indeed he would,' I said, as I turned in the

neat and clean, but shewed marks of great poverty; be a great thing to be the child of one who owns so and, in fact, I had seldom seen such indications of beautiful an estate as your father, must it not be a far greater to be the child of Him who not merely owns.

"'But my brother,' I said, 'was made the child of

"'Yes,' replied Miss Harwood; 'and we may hope that when it shall be the will of God that he should die, he also may inherit the blessing which has been promised him, but his trial is yet to come; he may be tempted to do wrong, and forget God, and he may, probability, soon be over. I know that he has endeavoured to keep the vow made for him at his baptism, tion, and therefore I have but little fear for him; but I do feel for your brother, because I know he is in the midst of great temptations."

THE ENGLISH GENTRY IN 1635. (From Lady Willoughby's Diary.)

Arose at my usual hour, six of the clock, for the first time since the birth of my little son; opened the casement, and looked forth upon the park: a drove of and return in time to be dressed for the drawing- sweet with the scent of the woodbine and the fresh an evil, yet it is often a very great good, and makes any change in us, and she asked me why I was so fond him in her arms, and looked fondly on him. "It is a people think of Him and love Him, when they would of getting away from the rest, and whether I should sweet child, my daughter: may the Lord have you "But there is such a great, great difference in peo- concealment from her any more than you have from mother's blessing from her own lips, how precious!ple," said Amy; "that poor woman has not a far- me, Amy, and I told her directly what I wanted to She much commends my nursing him; and would

thing, and my uncle Harrington has thousands a year, ask her, and how I had wondered to see that poor man, not for my own sake I should lose so great satisfaction.

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