Carmina Liturgica;

OR. HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH. N. B.—These Bymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches." ing of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Pealms Dayld."

LXXXVI .- SAINT MARK'S DAY. L. M.

Thou hast, O God, to Zion taught a
The TRUTH DIVINE in Holy Word; The TRUTH DIVINE in Holy And she, in songs with homage fraught Would now her grateful thanks record.

From THEE came forth the Gospel light That cheers the soul, by nature dark: Great God of truth, within us write The Word set forth by Sainted MARK!

III. c May Zion's sons, with conscience pure, "Thy holy Gospel" still maintain; And thus, in Christ, their "HEAD," secure,

In HIM, "THE VINE," may all abide! d May "saints" e bring forth abundant fruit, And ever feel their life supplied From Jesse's STEM and David's ROOT! f

O, make the Church of Christ Thy Son Be edified g in faith and love,—
"Built up in Him" h—Thy "precious" One!
Her "Corner-stone"—her "Head" above. i

a The Collect.
b The same.
c The same, and The Epistle. (Eph. iv. 14, 15.)
d The Gospel.
e Epistle, verse 12.
f Isaida, xi 1. Rev. v. 5.
g Epistle, verse 12.
h Colossiaus, ii. 7.
i 1 Peter, ii. 5, 6.—Eph. ii. 20, 21, 22.—Matt. xxi. 42,—and Ephesiaus i. 22, 23.

XLV .- THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. C. M.

Almighty God, who hast given Thine only Son to be unto us both a sacridee for sin, and also an ensample of godly life; Give us grace clear we may always most thankfully receive that His inestimable benefit, and also daily endeavour ourselves to follow the blessed steps of His most holy life; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord.—

of salt and iron to Novogorod; from which place the captain promised to find her a safe conveyance to Pelastic methods as a servent, who followed his master, took her roughly by the arm, and pulled her out of the way; The Collect.

I. a Our God hath giv'n His "only Son" For sinful Man to die: O, bless the Lord, ye sons of men, And pour your praise on high! m.b

The LIFE OF CHRIST "ensample" gives; The Lord hath led the way:
O, strive to keep His "blessed steps";— Yea, strive from day to day ! III. c

Like HIM; when call'd to suffer here, Act still the worthy part!

Like Him; ye saints, endure the wrong, And keep a patient heart!d

For us the Lord, now Victor made. Did once His life lay down; Like Him, His saints must bear the cross Before they reach the Crown.e

v.f "Good Shepherd"!—guard Thy feeble Flock,
The Fold securely keep!
From rav'ning wolves—from raging lusts
Defend Thy blood-bought sheep! VI. g

Lord; "Give us grace" to keep Thy "steps;" To hear and know Thy voice; To dwell within THE FOLD on earth, And then-in Heav'n rejoice!

a The Collect.
b The same, and The Epistle.

e Heb. ii. 9, 10.—v. 7, 8, 9.—xii. 2.—Phil. ii. 8, 9.

The Gospel, and Epistle. (1 Peter, ii. 25.)

The Gospel.

PRASCA LOUPOULOFF.

CHAPTER III.

EKATHERINEMBURGH.

Ekatherinemburgh is a Siberian town near the fronof the house, and a large party assembled round the ships awaited her. stove. All joined in pitying the forlorn condition of a poor young girl, in a strange place, without friends or money, where she was likely to remain all the winter months; for it was quite impossible to think of travelling again before the spring. The hostess said Moscow had a small house near the Ekatherinski cashe wished madame Milin knew the case; a wish in nal; and here she was allowed to remain for the pre-

dozen voices at once informed her that madame Milin | well and kindly to her, but could advise nothing with lady that ever lived.

she knew your history, she would be a friend to you." servation of her life had been her sole care; and the Milin, and brought tears into her eyes. Countess L. and she felt terrified and bewildered at the size of the the weariness of the spirit, the sickness of hope defer- the remainder. The count also was much interested, congregation. Seated in a corner, and hardly daring red, the vexations and difficulties of civilized life, that as well as amused, by the account of her troubles at to lift up her eyes, she prayed earnestly and fervently; seemed to oppress her mind. Her courage was still the senate-house. He examined the petition, proand the same Almighty God, who had so often heard unbroken, and her faith in God as firm as ever; but nounced it to be a most wretched performance and and answered her solitary prayers in the forest, knew her health was delicate and her spirits weak. Per- assured her he would do all he could to serve her in a his humble worshipper in the crowded assembly of the haps the happy winter passed with madame Milin, by better manner. great city. His good providence so ordered events, accustoming her to the gentle manners of polished so- "It is very unfortunate," said he, "that just at this and where she came from. Encouraged by the gen- had left her father's hut in full confidence of success. 'Christos voscres' will set all right." dame Milin the evening before.

she could.

These words, and the smile with which they were doga.

out her hand, which Prasca kissed respectfully. Milin herself has been talking to me all this time; tence reversed. She eagerly caught at this idea, the Lord who had this day in so wonderful a manner and now I am sure the people at the inn were right, revision of the sentence being, in fact, the sole object stretched out his hand to help her, and shown his

and God has sent me a benefactress."

and improvement of her young pupil; and Prasca bled over one another. In a very ill-tempered manread and understand the word of God. A book of way of answer, she showed her petition. As soon as prayers, given her by her kind friend, was also much he saw it, he took hold of both her shoulders, and

the very things I have been saying to my heavenly She now stationed herself on the staircase, where unholy conduct."

hearts.

Thus happily the winter passed by; yet Prasca of those she had seen that morning. looked anxiously for the spring and longed to continue her journey. She could not help feeling that she was on the staircase; and, still uncertain who were and a place for her in a boat that was going with a cargo of salt and iron to Novogorod; from which place the Prasca to herself; and she stepped forward with the

of Prasca were not yet over. captain; who, at the end of ten days, grew so much you," and walked on. worse that they were obliged to leave him at a village on the banks of the Khama. In him Prasca lost morning an accident occurred which his attention would most likely have prevented. The river Khama rubbing her feet to keep them from freezing, and lookhaving joined the waters of the Wolga, it was neces- ing wistfully up at the passers-by; but no one regarsary to tow the boat up the stream; and the weather | ded her, no one seemed to take the least interest in being stormy, as they were trying with an oar to pre- her fate, and her pale face excited no pity. vent it from getting too near the bank, three of the passengers, and Prasca amongst the rest, were pushed for the Easter holydays. Prasca left her place on the overboard. They were taken out of the water im- staircase, and stayed at home, spending her time in not liking, in the open boat, to take off and change ceived the sacrament, and after these holy exercises her clothes, she remained in this condition all day, felt calmer and happier than she had done for some sible to continue her journey. Her first sight, never- business to do at the English quay, offered to take her with a confident persuasion that kind hearts till, just as they drew near the quay, her companion would be found in it to welcome and pity her; and said she wondered Prasca was not tired of every day she was not disappointed. The hospitality, indeed, trying the same thing, and every day failing of sucty she met with at Novogorod, un- cess. der the roof of some good women who had renounced weeks that she remained there; and to their kina way. offices, under Providence, she owed her life. The

give me strength to accomplish it unto the end." By the time she was again able to travel, the short and take up my petition." Russian summer was nearly over; and the only safe tiers; in fact, it is situated at the foot of the Oural way of getting to Moscow, and from thence to Pemountains, which divide the Asiatic and European tersburgh, was in a covered sledge; and for this she casion had brought a momentary conviction to the territories of the Russian Empire. In comparison of was obliged to wait till the snow was actually on the heart of the infidel Neiler. The merchant's wife not the little towns and villages Prasca had hitherto seen, ground, as it is only then that sledges can be used.— knowing what to answer, proposed that they should it is a place of some importance; and its size, and the At Moscow she was again ill, and again delayed; and number of its inhabitants filled her with surprise and it was not till the middle of February, just eighteen they were doing so, she suddenly exclaimed admiration. The sledge-drivers took her with them months after her first departure from Siberia, that she to the postoraleroi door (for so are the large inns entered Petersburgh, that great city, so long the obcalled), and, wishing to excite an interest in her fa- ject of her desire. And here, at the end, as it would vour, they related her story to the master and mistress seem, of all her difficulties, new trials and new hard-

> CHAPTER IV. PETERSBURGH.

The merchant with whom Prasca had travelled from sent with his wife and family. They were respecta-"Who is madame Milin?" inquired Prasca; and a ble people, in the middling class of life, and behaved tunity."

tleness of her manner, Prasca, as they walked along, The first thing Prasca had to do was to deliver a told her whole story; and, little thinking whom she letter of recommendation, given to her by her kind opened, and count T. announced. was addressing, mentioned what she had heard of ma- friend at Ekatherinemburg, for countess L. a lady residing in a part of Petersburgh called Wassili-Ostrow, gravely, as he entered. "I wish," she added, "that I could only see and on the opposite side of the Neva. She set off for this speak to her. They say she is the best friend a poor purpose, but heard by the way that an order had that count L. with eagerness; and the estranged friends, stranger could meet with in Ekatherinemburgh, and morning been issued by the police for the shutting up embraced one another with mutual expressions of rethat no lady in Russia was so pious and charitable." of the bridges. The Neva is a large and rapid river, gard. This beautiful and primitive Easter salutation, "I fear, my child," answered her companion, "that dividing the northern from the southern district of formerly common throughout Christendom, though madame Milin's friends have given her a better char- the city; and the three bridges by which it is crossed now used only in the Greek church, of which Russia on's, Montreal. acter than she deserves. We will see, however, what are composed of large-decked boats, well fastened to- forms a part, had at once produced its usual reconcilis to be done by speaking to her, for this is her gether and firmly anchored. When the ice begins to ing effect: past grievances were forgotten; and they house;" and, saying these words, she rang at the bell. appear, the end of this chain of boats is loosened; the sat down, as before their quarrel, in pleasant and While they waited for the servant to open the door, whole line is then swung over to the opposite side, cheerful conversation. But what put it into the "You must promise," she said, "if madame Milin and the two districts take leave of one another till the beart of count T. thus to come and make the first ad- At the Depository of the Church Society, does nothing for you, to come home with me. Per- close of the winter season. If this were not done, vances? This was never explained, and to Prasca's haps, after all, I may be able to help you as well as the bridges would be broken to pieces by the vast mind no explanation was necessary. Her trials and

spoken, puzzled Prasca; and she hardly knew what All communication with Wassili-Ostrow being for with a beating heart, she heard him talk of presenting to answer. At this instant the door was opened. the present out of the question, Prasca waited on at her himself to the emperor and empress. Her kind "I should be glad to speak to madame Milin," she the merchant's house. There, one day, an acquaint- friends at Wassili-Ostrow kept her with them all day, ance of the family called in, and gave her, as it turned and sent her back in the evening. As she again He turned to his mistress, who laughed, and held out, a bad piece of advice. He wondered, he said, passed the English quay, the red light on the opposhe did not draw up a petition and get it presented site lamps was shining on the statue; and more fer-"Ah," she exclaimed, "I see how it is. Madame to the senate, praying them to have her father's sen- vently did she lift up her heart in thankfulness to the of her wishes; for, as she felt persuaded no crime had power not over brass and iron, indeed, but over the

whole winter, and treated her with the kindness and ate been properly worded and properly presented, it affection of a mother. The heart of Prasca was at might possibly have been attended to; but her adviall times a grateful one; no wonder, then, if its ser was perfectly incompetent on these points. He warmest feelings were called forth on this occasion, drew up the document for her in his own way, and and if, to the very end of her life, the name of ma- nothing could be worse done. It looked like a comdame Milin was enough to fill her eyes with tears of mon begging petition; and poor Prasca, as she walked This excellent friend was not content with it in her worn-out clothes to the senate-house, with providing for her bodily wants: she herself looked not unlike a common beggar. She ventured, taught her to read and write, instructed her in the however, up the great staircase, and thence into a scriptures, and shewed her the way of God more per- large room, where a number of clerks were writing at fectly. Her health which had suffered from the cold she caught in the storm, and the severe weather to which she was afterwards exposed, was in a great Almighty God, who hast instructed Thy holy Church with the was afterwards exposed, was in a great tice of her; and she felt afraid to speak to any of the contrine, we may be established in the truth of Thy holy Gospel; arough Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. of the fatal disease which occasioned her early death. little to the right to get out of his way. He happen-Madame Milin was delighted with the application | ed to turn the same side also, and they almost tumwas fully sensible of the happiness of being able to ner he inquired what business she had there; and by turned her out of the room, telling her it was part of "How pleasant it is," she would say, "to find here his business to keep vagabonds off the premises.

Father ever since I could speak to him, expressed in many persons were continually going up and coming such beautiful words! and how delightful to pray, in down. Almost all of them had stars on their breasts, the name of a merciful Saviour, for whose sake I may swords, uniforms, and epaulettes. Prasca took them venture to hope the sins of my childhood have been for generals and captains, and wondered to herself forgiven! Surely," she continued, "where there is a how it was she saw no senators; for, in her simplicity, true knowledge of such things as I am now learning, she imagined senators must be grave, solemn men, there can be no wilful sin; surely those who have dressed in black, with gravity and wisdom in their constant opportunities of hearing of the love of Christ countenances. A little after three they all went and the way of salvation, can never offend him by any away; and Prasca was left alone on the staircase. She returned home rather disconsolate, and told the Alas! she little knew the wickedness of this Chris- merchant's wife she had been all day at the senatetian world. She had yet to learn that multitudes in house without seeing one senator. The merchant's every country hear the Gospel day after day, and wife laughed, and informed her that senators wore week after week, with impenitent and unsanctified uniforms, and looked exactly like other people, and that she ought to have presented her petition to one

The next day accordingly she returned to her place ner journey. She could not help feeling that she was enjoying all the comforts of life, and that her dear parents were still in exile. As soon as the frost broke up, she was eager to depart; and madame Minuch as look at it. At last a stout gentleman, in a look at it. At last a stout gentleman, in a just received (per Great Britain from London,) a large assortlin would not detain her. She had provided her with flaming red uniform, a red riband, a long sword, and money, and many comforts for the journey, and taken a star on each side of his breast, came strutting along. "This must be a senator, and a great one," said

and the gentleman himself, thinking she was asking Her first great misfortune was the illness of the for money, said, "God bless you, I have nothing for For the space of a fortnight Prasca came in this way to the senate-house every day, and every night a kind friend and protector; and the very next returned home without success. She would sit for hours together on the cold stone steps, sometimes

It was now the time the senate usually broke up mediately, but, of course, in a dripping state; and meditation and prayer. On Easter Sunday she reand caught a violent cold, which settled on her lungs, time past. The following week the senate met again, and reduced her to such a state of weakness that, and again she prepared to set out with her petition. when they arrived at Novogorod, she found it impos- | The day was mild; and the merchant's wife, having theless, of this beautiful city, situated on the Wolga her so far in the drowsky, a sort of low open carriage, just at the place where it is joined by the Oca, with with four wheels, much used in Petersburgh. As its tall spires glittering in the setting sun, inspired they went along, they conversed on various subjects,

"You might just as well," she said, "speak to that the world, and were living there in retirement, far ex- iron man," pointing to the bronze statue of Peter the ceeded any thing she could have hoped for or expec- Great, that stands on the quay, "as to any one of the ted. They nursed and supported her during several senators: he would attend to you exactly in the same

"So indeed it would appear," answered Prasca "and yet I know not how it is, I feel to-day quite physician who attended her, at first gave little hope; happy and full of hope. I am sure the hand of God but Prasca herself never despaired. "God," she is leading me on; and if there was no other way of said, "who has brought me so far on my journey, will helping me, he would make the iron man stoop down

She spoke these words with a holy earnestness, and with the same pious simplicity that on a former ocstop a few moments and examine the statue. While

'Look, Prasca, at the river! the bridges are opened again; and see what a number of carriages are passing backwards and forwards!"

It was so indeed: the way was now free to Wassili-Ostrow; and every one seemed to be availing themselves of it. The Neva, instead of being encumbered with masses of ice, was covered with boats; and the whole scene was cheerful and animating.

"Now, Prasca," she continued, "if you have that letter in your bag for countess L., we will go at once and give it her. I have plenty of time to take you there; and it would be a pity to lose such an oppor-

The kind offer was thankfully accepted; and Praswas the kindest, the most charitable and excellent regard to her affairs. She felt lost and bewildered in ca soon set down at the gate of a magnificent house the great city, and more dispirited than she had yet in Wassili-Ostrow, where she was received with "I am quite certain," added the hostess, "that, if done since leaving Siberia. Hitherto the actual pre- sweetness of manner that reminded her of madame The next day was Sunday; and Prasca went to dangers she had to encounter were those of cold and had already heard some part of her story, in letters church. Here again every thing was knew to her; hunger, icy winds, and desert plains. Now, it was from Ekatherinemburgh, and listened attentively to

that at this very time she attracted the notice of the ciety, had made her more susceptible of harshness particular time I should be on unfriendly terms with person whose favour she was most anxious to obtain. and unkind treatment; and her very education had count T., who is the man of all others best able to Madame Milin was near her; and, struck by her sin- probably increased her shyness, by giving her more manage this business. For your sake, as well as for gular appearance and devout behaviour, spoke to her thought and seriousness; and she was no longer the his own and mine, I could wish we were reconciled. coming out of church, kindly inquiring who she was, little enterprising girl who, a year and a half before, If we do but meet before Easter-week, is over, a

Hardly had he done speaking when the door was

"Christos voscres" (Christ is risen), he said rather "Voistuio voscres" (he is risen, indeed), replied

masses of ice that come floating down from Lake La- troubles were, she felt, at an end. Count T. promised to exert his influence at court in her behalf, and, A benefactress, indeed, madame Milin was; for she took the wanderer into her house, kept her there the all that appeared necessary. Had a letter to the senAdvertisements.

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413-tf

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