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HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

being of the of David."

XXXI.-THE THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT. C. M. The Collect.

WE beseech Thee, Almighty God, look upon the hearty desires of Thy humble servants, and stretch forth the right hand of Thy Ma-jesty, to be our defence against all our enemies; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

I.a Regard, O God, our deep desire ; Stretch forth Thy holy arm! If THOU wilt deign to keep Thy saints, No hostile Force can harm

11. 6 Where'er the Foe, impure, unclean, Doth lodge within the heart, Lift up Thy hand of Majesty, And bid the Fiend, depart !

111.0 Nor leave, O Lord, the cleansed breast All empty, swept, and bare; But, dwell within !--fill THOU the void; Or, fiends will enter there.

IV. When Hell doth strive to lure the flesh, Be this our buckler broad :-• How can I do so vile a deed ?-* How, sin against my God?'d

V. Through grace, we'll strive to follow THEE, e And guide our steps aright : We'll "walk in love," as Christ has loved ; We'll "walk" as heirs "of light." f

O never, Lord, may sinful jest g

Defile a hallow'd tongue ! Let all our joy gush forth in praise ; Our mirth, in holy song ! A

EMPLOYED. (Continued from our last.)

grieved she had been to leave her.

a green bank, under the shade of some tall trees.

some minutes.

"Oh no, mamma," said Helen, "I am not tired ; rheumatism does not let me sleep." the tears came into her eyes as she spoke, "What bour of love. should I say when he required me to render up my that.'

usual, he hung back from the rest of the children, and when his mother spoke to him he answered sullenly, "I am sure I don't know, mamma, I have no talent." Mrs. Wilmot thought it better not to say any thing giver.' Hark ! what noise is that in the closet ?'' more while he was in his present mood, and as Helen and Edward entreated her to allow them to go at dren kept their play things. Henry had gone into it, with them a little longer, and if not, whether he was once to the little shop in the village and make their and now they heard him opening his drawer and ta- to go ten miles or ten hundred. They who drew cer- MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, N B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," purchases, they all rose up and took the road to it.— eing of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms They had soon bought materials for a comfortable sound, as of several things being poured out on the their own number or lat from the fatal reservoir. The suit of clothes, and on their return home through the floor. green lane, stopped at the poor widow's cottage to pay her a visit.

It was a miserable abode. The cold autumnal of shells?" breeze came whistling down through the holes in the broken thatch, the window was stuffed with hay that is shutting the drawer again, and I hear him going with anxiety and sadness. They must part with their hardly kept out the wind; and there were a few arti- down stairs;" and Henry's light footsteps, as he darling boy. He must go to be exposed to all the cles of furniture to hide the cold bare walls. Two | jumped nimbly from stair to stair, were soon heard no | vices and degradation of a common soldier on wages or three sticks were burning in the wide chimney, and more over these half-lit embers sat crouching the old woman, bent nearly double with age and rheumatism. Her clothes, now worn to rags, seemed to have been patched and mended with pieces of so many colours play-things. I am afraid he has not thought much of and sorts that it would have been difficult to decide what papa said about the unprofitable servant." what had been the original material of the garments. was with some difficulty she raised herself up.

"This is a poor place for gentle folks to come into," ping it with her apron. "Your house does indeed seem very uncomfortable, my poor woman," replied the lady. Do you live alone, certainly carried it with him." and is there no one to assist yon?"

"I do live alone, madam," she answered; "my husband and three promising sons are dead, and I am down to it without their brother, when a busy little Five days elapsed and they were spent in praying for left as you see, to shift for myself in my old age." you must be! Are you not afraid of perishing from want and hunger ?"

"No, my dear young lady," replied the old woman calmly-"no, I put my trust in Him who is the husband of the widow, and father of the fatherless. He has hither to raised up friends for me, and he has said, the table, began to open it, and to pour out the con- him a letter was discovered. So soon as the body a The Collect. b The Gospel, (Luke xi. 14, 20.) c The Gospel, (Luke xi. 24, 25, 26) with Mat. xil. 44. d First Morn. Less. (Gen. xxix. 9.) e The Epistle, (Ephes. v. 1.) f The same, (verse 2 and 8.) g The same, (see verse 4.) h Latter part of 4th v. of Ephes. v. with latter part of 13th v. of I mean a second 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.' (Heb. xiii. | tents. 5.) I know," she added, raising her handsand looking upwards, "'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace six-pences, half-crowns too, I declare!" she scream- were these. "I love my son better than my own life;

The children were greatly touched by the cheerful-

ness and trust of this poor old widow, so contented THE HAPPY FAMILY: OR TALENTS WELL and thankful in the midst of all her poverty "Do you love reading your Bible very much?"

asked Edward.

grief. They had never seen the little girl of whose that I was forced to sell every thing, that was my could do, and soon I thought of a plan. I asked death they had just heard; but they knew that she greatest and only treasure, and I was resolved to mamma's leave this morning, and then set out with was about Helen's age, and Mary had often told them starve sooner than part with it, for I knew 'Man shall John to make a subscription for the old woman, and what a nice gentle young lady she was, and how not live by bread alone, but by every word of God.' took my shell bag to put the money in. (Luke iv. 4.) The Bible is the word of God, and it When the children were dressed they went out to was my bread of life. Last winter I took ill of a fe- I came to the school at the entrance of the village .-walk, and at length getting tired, sat down to rest on ver, and some wicked person robbed me of my pre- The boys gave me some a penny, and some a halfcious book while I was confined to bed. But I thank penny, and some sixpence. Then I went on to Mr. "Are you tired, Helen ?" said Mrs. Wilmot, turn- God, I can remember much of what I read in it .-- Darlton's, and when I told my story there, they all ing to the little girl, who had been sitting silent for Many a sweet text comes into my mind while I am put something into my bag. I went to two or three

but very sad thoughts have come into my mind since Mrs. Wilmot was delighted with the pious conver- One of them offered me a cake, but I refused and we have been out. This morning I was so busy plan- sation and Christian spirit of this poor old woman .-- said, 'Sir, I would rather you would give me money.

ning all I would do, and how I would employ my tal- She remained some time longer with her, but was at He asked for what, and I told him all about the widents when I was grown up; and now, how can I tell legth forced to take her leave; for the children who ow Jennings, and how we were determined not to be whether it may not please the Lord to send a fever had been making signs to their mamma not to tell the unprofitable servants any more. He laughed and and take me to himself, as he did the little girl just widow Jennings of their kind intentions towards her, called me a young saint, and then they all began to my own age? O dear mamma," added Helen, and were impatient to get home and commence their la- ridicule and laugh at me. I was getting very angry,

account? I have never thought of preparing for away in her cradle, "you must do without your new their laughing when I knew I was doing right. One

"And," said Edward, "papa told us this morning that every man, woman, and child in the world, had Lord Jesus Christ's command, to 'clothe the naked.' The others then gave me money, and I was so glad I that every man, woman, and child in the world, had Lord Jesus Christ's command, to clothe the hazed. each their talent. He said child. We must try and Mamma, when we do good to poor people, does our had not run out of the shop in a passion, as I was I is pro-

"No," said she, "you know mamma always prefers be cast in some place near enough to Rouen to enable persons doing those things of themselves. She never his parents to visit him occasionally.

The Church.

forces any one, for she says, 'God loveth a cheerful Inside the nursery was a large closet where the chil- drawn, which would decide whether he was to remain

the whole bag. What can he be doing with his bag the liable age, was summoned to draw his lot and be-

better for him to try and employ his talent, as we are within it, then farewell every thing; for, of all the doing, than to be wasting his time with those silly "Oh !" said Helen, "you know we are not to judge this death service in Africa.

When Mrs. Wilmot and her children entered, it any one. Mamma tells us to look to ourselves and not to others."

she said, "may I be so bold as to ask you to sit down, Walking time came, and still no Henry. Mrs. Wil- out having devoted their son to the "Blessed Virgin," madam?" added the poor woman, placing the only mot did not appear uneasy at his absence, but Helen if she would put the good number into his young hand. chair the hovel contained, for Mrs. Wilmot, and wi- and Edward were unceasing in their fears and conjec- His turn came, and he marches up to draw his fate. tures. "Where can he have gone," they said, "and He draws, and opens his paper in the presence of the tures. "Where can he have gone," they said, "and He draws, and opens his paper in the presence of the what could he want with the empty shell bag? He presiding officer. On the inside was written, "To Athome for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily.

The nursery dinner was being put on the table, and fainting on the floor. In ten days from that time he the children were beginning to think they must sit must leave home for Africa, probably never to return ! step was heard hurrying up the stairs. The door the life of their son and in making preparations for his "Oh how terrible!" exclaimed Helen, "how lonely flew open, and in burst Henry. He was quite out of departure. Ou the morning of the sixth day the fabreath, his cheeks were red and flushed, and his eyes ther was missing at breakfast time. They called his sparkling with excitement.

children.

whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in ed, "one, two, three! Oh Henry! where did you get and as, by the laws of France, the only son of a widow all this money?'

drawing a long breath. "But first I must tell you that of my son."-Advocate of Peace. how unhappy I felt last night when I went to bed, thinking that you were employing your talents and preparing for your account, and that if I were to die Helen and her brothers were very sorry for Mary's "Ah, my good young gentleman," said the woman, "Ah, my good young gentleman," said the woman, as the little girl did, I should be cast out, like the "that was my sorest loss of all! When I got so poor unprofitable servant. So I determined to try what I

> "I resolved to go to every house I knew, and first sitting at night bent over the fire this way, when the shops, and when I got to the pastry cook's it was full of gentlemen who were all talking and laughing .---but I remembered I could do no good then, and so I "There, Miss Doll," said Helen, as she put her checked myself, and said quietly that I must not mind frock. You are only wood and cannot feel, but I am of the gentlemen then said, 'You are a fine little fel- OF THE

Think of these parents looking on their only child and counting the days when the next lots were to be their own number or lot from the fatal reservoir. The "Those are shells," said Edward, "he is emptying time had come at last when this only son, arrived at come for seven years a common soldier in the French "I cannot imagine," said Helen. "There now he standing army. His parents were now overwhelmed of one cent a-day. He might have his lot near Rouen, "Well," said Edward, "I think it would be much and he might be drafted for Algiers and Africa written young men who go there, they whom the Arabs do not destroy, are cut down by the pestilentious climate. To bury their son would be a privilege compared with

The morning was bright when the blood-lotteryticket was to be drawn, and the parents went to the An hour passed away, and Henry did not return. rendezvous to witness the decisive act-but not with-ALGIERS." He showed it to his mother and she fell

name aloud round the house; but he answered not. "Do tell us where you have been ?" cried the Ilis wife went into a back shed and there her husband hung by the neck dead ! Here was the climax of Henry said nothing, but flinging down his bag on misery and destitution. Lying on the ground beneath was taken down and laid out in the habiliments of "Oh !" exclaimed Helen, "shillings, half-pence, death, the letter was unsealed and read. Its words cannot be drafted to go out of the country as a soldier, "You shall hear," said the delighted little boy, I have felt it my duty to sacrifice my own life to save

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Lord's service. Perhaps we may never live to grow self-mamma?" up.

heart and the object of her unceasing labours. She would make any labour or sacrifice seem light.' knew, and she obeyed the command, "In the morning "I shall be thinking of it all the time I am working the Bible and spectacles, clothes and shoes to the ther this or that, or whether they both shall be alike holding the stuff, while his mother cut it out. good." (Eccl. xi. 6.) But she knew likewise that Henry sat in the corner eyeing his brother and sis- these reflected back the cheerful beam, they shed ECCI

them said, "My dears, I was going to remind you of the way with you." "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it were theseted by Mary's suddenly coming in, from saying any forgiven you." (Ephes. iv. 32.) of these things to you: for I find that God's Holy (Phil. ii. 13.)

"Well, and what are we to do ?" exclaimed Edward. "Come, Helen, let us try and find out what "I dare say you and Edward will be quarrelling is our talent. Let me see-papa mentioned money by e and bye. You did, you know, last year, when -and time-and-

I wasted my talent.

you hear that, mamina? Two talents for her Lord's "Think a moment, my love." service !--- and I have one ! And now, how shall we "O! I know, I know !" exclaimed Helen, and taemploy them ?"

"of the old woman who lives at the end of the lane, well or prosper, without that." poor widow Jennings; she is a poor, sickly, infirm Then Helen knelt down and said, "O Heavenly are all in rags, and I am sure she must suffer very ploy our talents in thy service, but we can do nothing badly thatched, it lets in the rain. Now Edward you not suffer us to quarrel or grow tired of this work .--- | this poor widow clothes, and that will be employing Saviour." bought

Mrs. Wilmot, "and what is he going to do for the sewing. good cause ?"

so that instead of entering into the conversation as to Henry about doing something to help us?"

find out ours, and begin to employ it at once in our | Lord really consider we do it to himself-to his own | just going to do when they began to laugh at me.-

Mrs. Wilnot was silent for a few moments. Her 'Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it poor Mrs. Jennings will be to get a Bible?' and heart was full, and she was lifting it up to her heaven- unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have Henry clapped his hands and jumped about the room ly Father in secret but fervent thanks that it had done it unto ME.' (Matt. xxv. 40.) When we con- for joy. pleased him to answer her prayers. To see her chil- sider all he has done for us, this I think is one of the dren live to his glory, was a most earnest wish of her strongest motives we can have for our exertions, It

sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine at these clothes," said Helen, whose needle and poor old widow. The sun shone brightly, gilding hand : for thou knowest not whether shall prosper ei- thread were already busily engaged. Edward was with its rays the foliage of the trees, then rich with

whoever planted or watered, it was God alone could ter. "It is all very fine," he said at length, "just give the increase, and both her husband and herself now when you have got this fancy about the talents knelt daily together at the throne of grace, and im- fresh in your heads; but I know how it will end .-plored him, 'from whom cometh every good and per- You will soon be tired enough of it. Don't you refeet gift,' to send his Holy Spirit into the hearts of member, Helen, how busy you were about your patch- that treasure she had so long ardently desired, quite their dear ones, and bless their instructions to them. work quilt? You could think of nothing else at first, overcame her, and for some minutes she was unable

ed towards her children and smiling affectionately on the pieces lost, and torn, and dirtied. That is always her thin cheeks. this, while you were making so many good resolutions Henry said this in a very cross tone, and Helen felt ing to Helen, "was I wrong when I told you I had no this morning. I was going to say to you, as the man quite vexed and annoyed. She coloured up, and was fear. I had put my trust in God? He has indeed in the parable did to his eldest son, 'Son, go to work going to make a sharp answer to her brother, when raised up kind friends for me in my distress-'For he two Psaln

have repeated to you our blessed Lord's own words, mind, and made her keep down her anger. They and him that hath no helper." (Psalm lxxii. 12.) is day: the night cometh when no man can work?" "Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, for- clothes which she had brought. Her mother had bound in a

but praise the Lord for his goodness to my own dear "If God so loved us, we ought also to love one girl learn by heart part of the thirteenth chapter of on's, Mon children, while I see that he himself is now working in another. If we love one another, God dwelleth in St. John's gospel, where it is related that our blessed you 'both to will and to do of his good pleasure,'"- us and his love is perfected in us." (1 John iv. 11, Saviour, whose example we are all bound to endea-12.)

Seeing she made no reply, Henry went on.

you undertook to weed the large flower-bed together.' "Ah!" said Helen, "I had money enough last The thought that she had been guilty of all these week-the half-guinea grandpapa gave me on new things Henry spoke of, quite humbled poor Helen, year's day; but I have spent it all on the Bedstead I and softened away her angry feelings. She laid down bought for my large wax doll. How sorry I am that her work and said in a very sorrowful tone, after a few minutes' reflection :--

"But I have mine," cried Edward, "my half-guinea "It is all very true that Henry says, and how do we is safe in my box; and Helen you have another tal- know, Edward, that the same may not happen again ? ent, you have time,---don't forget that,---and besides I am sure we are not better now than we were then."

king her brother's hand she said, "We have forgotten with his whole soul, and dreamed of his future health, 'I have just thought," said Helen after a pause, to ask God's blessing on our work, nothing can go success and reputation. As heaven has kindly supcreature, and has no one to help her. Her clothes Father, listen to us, thy children. We wish to em- joyous prospects. We were near Rouen at the time, much from the cold, for her house is so old and so of ourselves. Wilt thou help us and bless us, and follows:

your talent well; and I will use my time and my sew- When Helen rose up from her knees, all traces of drawn to serve in the standing army. They made ing in making up the things for her when they are anxiety had vanished from her countenance. She felt every thing bend to this one idea for four years, when quite sure that her little prayer had been heard, and they had accumulated enough to hire the proposed

Before hight she had done a great deal, and next in patience the drawing of the lists for the army.-Now Henry had not nearly so good a disposition morning as soon as it was light, she awoke and beg- While thus resting in security, the rich man, who had as his brother and sisters. He was subject to fre- ged Mary to dress her, that she might go on with the their money, failed! Their all was gone; and from quent fits of ill humour, and could not bear to have clothes, so anxious was she to have them finished soon no one could they get a dollar to save their son from his inclinations thwarted in any way. His pious mo- for the poor widow. She hardly allowed herself time being forced away from his home to the utmost bounther was often grieved at his waywardness, and she for breakfast, and was seated at her work again before dary of France, or to some Foreign province of the had taught him how he might overcome this evil tem- her brothers or Fanny had left the table. Henry had realm. These parents now looked on their son with per by struggling against it, and praying for strength quite gotten over his ill-humour, and was as merry as double affection because he was a treasure which might and assistance to enable him to do so, whenever he usual, but he said nothing about finding out his talent. be officially and legally snatched from them in any felt it coming on. Something had occurred since "Do you not think, sister," said Edward, as he hour. All that was left for them was to hope that they left home to put the little boy out of humour, stood by Helen as she worked, "we had better speak the number he should draw would be a good one, and

Mamma says I have enough to buy a Bible and a pair "Yes, my love," said her mother, "his words are, of spectacles and some shoes. Oh! how delighted

In less than a week the clothes were made, and it would have been difficult to find a happier party than were the children the morning they set out, earrying the bright and many-tinted hues of autumn; and as along the path a flood of golden light, like the glowing colours of a lovely sunset in summer.

It would be needless to describe the joy and gratitude of the poor woman. The sight of the Bible, Her eyes were still filled with tears when she turn- and then in a day or two it was thrown by, and all to speak, while the big tears coursed each other down

"Ah, dear young lady !" she said at length, turnto-day in my vineyard,' (Matt. xxi. 28.) I would some verses she had learned came suddenly into her shall deliver the needy when he crieth, the poor also, accompany Helen assisted to dress the old woman in the Te Deums (John ix. 4.) But I am glad now, that I was preven- giving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath taught her never to be above doing any little kind office for the humblest of her fellow-creatures, and on stantially of these things to you: for I find that God's Holy Spirit is bringing them into your minds, and I cannot but contrariwise, blessing." (1 Peter iii. 9.) one occasion when she had shown a proud spirit in this respect, her anxious parent had made the little this respect, her anxious parent had made the little J. F. Rog vour to imitate, though he was King of Kings and Lord of Lords, took a towel and girded himself, and washed his disciples' feet.

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