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# Carmina Mituraica:

## HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

diocese are very gratifying.

#### XIX .- THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY. C. M.

The Collect.

O Lord we beseech Thee mercifully to receive the prayers of Thy people which call upon Thee; and grant that they may both per-ceive and know what things they ought to do, and also may have grace and power faithfully to fulfil the same; through Jesus Christ Knights of St. John, surrounded by so many memen-

I.a O Lord, Thy praying people hear! And make them know Thy WILL: Let all the Church with heart sin Thy word, through grace, fulfil!

Through grace slone, to Thee, our Lord, We bring oblations meet; And follow them that gladly pour'd Their gifts at JESU's feet. b

III. Their Gold and Frankincense and Myrrh Declared His nature true-A King-s God-a Sufferer; To Him all thanks are due !--

IV. To Thee, O God, we now present "A living Sacrifice":--c he "contrite heart"--the penitent, Thou wilt not, Lord, despised. The

To Thee, O God, the Gold we bear Is LOYAL LOVE within ; The Frankincense is PRAISE AND PRAYER ; The Myrrh is DEATH TO SIN.

Dear Saviour ; Let Thy MERIT raise The homage, humbly given ; O, waft on high the Church's PRAISE Her Incense-cloud to Heav'n!

a The Collect. b Mat. ii. 11. (Gospel for Epiphany.) c The Epistle (Rom. xii. 1.) d Psalm li. 17.

#### THE ANT. (FORMICA.)

The natural history of the ants has been involved in much As the evening upon which we started was drawing error. The accounts of the ancients are more fabulous than to a close, I was wondering whether our good bishop true; and those even of some modern naturalists are not en- would propose to establish daily worship in our little tirely to be depended upon. Ants were long, and generally supposed to subsist on corn, and celebrated for their industry collecting it-an error occasioned by the resemblance of their pupe, on a cursory view, to grains of wheat, and by their evident esteem in which he was held by all on board, care in removing them to greater or smaller elevations, according to the state of the atmosphere. They were also anciently believed to bite the germ of the corn which they collected, in order to stop its vegetation, and to store it up for winter provi- by worldly wisdom, would undoubtedly, from pruden-

Our poets, drawing their information from these fabulous path of duty, and thus have lost an opportunity of sources, or sheltering themselves under classical authority, have making religious impressions that might prove durable introduction of these faults have disfigured many of their as eternity. Not so Bishop Carr. As soon as our beautiful descriptions and illustrations of industry, sagacity, tea was finished, before we had risen from the table,

First crept The parsimonious emmet, provident Of future, in small room large heart inclos'd; Pattern of just equality perhaps Hereafter, join'd in her popular tribes Of commonalty.

-Milton. Par. Lost, b. vii. 1. 484. Tell me, why the ant In summer's plenty thinks of winter's want? By constant journey careful to prepare Her stores, and bringing home the corny ear, By what instruction does she bite the grain? Lest, hid in earth, and taking root again, It might elude the foresight of her care

-Prior. Poems : Solomon They don't wear their time out in sleeping or play ; But gather up corn in a sunshiny day. And for winter they lay up their stores : They manage their work in such regular forms,

One would think they foresaw all the frosts and the storms. And so brought their food within doors.

his fellow-voyagers, the Rev. John A. Clark, rector generation there, as would exhibit a spectacle for the I suppose, you are pretty fairly stocked with?" of St. Andrew's; Philadelphia, and one of the Editors whole world to contemplate, -yea, a spectarle that Simon, who was in the practice of teaching it, anof the "Philadelphia Recorder." The circumstances would fill the whole world with the glory of God.- swered modestly, that he studied it every day. stated, and especially the incident mentioned by Bi- Among other interesting facts, the Bishop stated the examiner having stated a captious argument, M. Sishop Carr, as having occurred when he was accompa- following incident, which deeply interested me.

nying his Right Reverend friend, Dr. Wilson, Bishop " MALTA, January 13th, 1838. "My Dear Friend,-My last letter left me on board tos of their bravery and exploits-of their former had gone back to the days of chivalry. But before a deceased child. The Bishop of course inquired if said he, turning to the bishop, "to read these sacred "Besides the excellent Bishop of Bombay and his amiable daughter, we had among our passengers seto the British army. We found most of our fellowpassengers truly affable and gentlemanly, and time

washed islands, and the dark rocky shores of the Afworship. But I must hasten on to the Bishop, whose sweet "I like to see a man who professes to love the Safelt deep convictions of sin, and were led day after day dinner, the examiner to dry the perspiration produced viour, and has influence with his fellow-men, exert to prostrate themselves before crucifixes, images, and by the debate, and M. Simon to his lodging, along that influence for the honor of his divine Master .--pictures, in order to soothe a disturbed conscience. with his companions, laughing in his sleeve at the re-There was an old woman attached to the camp, acting sult of the examination .- Protestant Churchman. in the same capacity with themselves, as a domestic in some officer's family, who had formerly resided at community during our temporary sojourn together .----Madras, and had been instructed by Kolhoff, or some I thought his office and weight of character, and the of the missionaries connected with that station. She had a copy of the sacred Scriptures, which she was constantly reading, and she used to remark to these individuals, that there was nothing in the Bible about would not only authorise, but impose an obligation upon him to take this step. Some clergymen, guided transubstantiation or kneeling before images, or perpettial motives, have shrunk from entering upon this open ually crossing one's self, and that these things could never bring peace to a troubled mind. To satisfy them of the truth of what she said, she proposed to read the Scriptures to them ; which she did from time to time. The result was that they became convinced he spoke to the commandant of the ship, and asked if it would not be agreable to have evening prayers. their creed from the Bible. They obtained a copy of that they were in error, and resolved to gather Lieutenant M'Ilvaine, the commanding officer, at once, the New Testament in the Tamul language, and met and in the most cordial manner, expressed not only together regularly to hear it read. After a while there his willingness but his desire, that it should be so; providentially fell in their way, a copy of the Prayerand the same sentiment was re-echoed by all present. Book in the Tamul tongue, which had been published From this evening regular daily worship was estabby Bishop Heber. Having appoined one of their lished on board the ship. It was a most interesting number as a reader, they now had worship regularly, spectacle to see not only all the passengers uniformly according to the order of the Prayer book, on Sundays. present, but a large number of the sailors who were on board. I thought that the prayers of our Liturgy of India, surrounded by Mahomedan, and pagan darknever appeared more sweet or impressive than when, ness, conducted to a knowledge of the truth as it was shut up in that crowded cabin, and borne along over the waves of the deep, we lifted up our voices together the silent and simple teaching of a single copy of from day to day in its simple and beautiful strains of God's word; and though deprived of all pastoral min- $\frac{d}{d} = \frac{d}{d} = \frac{d}$ 

notice respecting him, penned at the time by one of dia, there would be brought about such a moral re- self well, the examiner went on-"And Philosophy mon escaped adroitly by a "distingus." "I see," N. B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David." "Some year or two since, he accompanied Dr. Wil- said the examiner, "you know something of Philosoa part of his extensive diocese. On their way they toire without Theology, would be as bad as a Cordetouched at Aurungabad, a city under Malomedan lier without Latin." With this the examiner attacked jurisdiction, being a part of Nizamb's dominion, whose M. Simon on the controversial questions of the time; imperial court is stationed at Hydrabad. It so hap- but finding him orthodox on them, he abandoned them pened that Nizamb or a portion of his army were at for more solid discussion. "We see enough," said this very time at Aurungabad. One morning while he, "of Theologians and Philosophers in the ecclesiasthey were at breakfast, a man who was evidently a na- tical state, but we have but few who devote themselves tive of Indostan, called, and preferred a request to to the study of the Oriental languages, and read the wealth and splendor, that it seems as though the world the Bishop, that he would attend the funral of a Scriptures in the original. Ah! how delightful,"

inquiry an affirmative answer being received, both Bish- Hebrew possess for men of learning!" The prelate, op Wilson and Dr. Carr felt a strong desire o know casting down his eyes, answered, that he had heard by what instrumentality the parents of this child had as much from Messieurs de Muys and Flavigny, both embraced the Christian faith as they were natives of very learned Hebraists. The examiner, returning to veral gentlemen engaged in the Iudia and Chinese India. They learned upon inquiry that they were M. Simon, asked him if he had any taste for this followers of Nizamb's camp. All who were employ- beautiful language? M. Simon observed, that he ed as domestics or servants in the families of the was acquainted with its elements, and had always had a officers of this army, were called 'followers of the peculiar pleasure in the study of the Scriptures in the glided away as on golden wings. The weather, too, camp.' The parents of this deceased child, ogether original. "How delighted I am to hear it!" said the with some seventeen or eighteen other persons, con- examiner; "and how seldom do we meet with minds much of our time as we chose on deck-observing the nected in a like capacity with the camp, had not only so well-directed as yours! Tell me, however, what is embraced the Christian faith, but were in the habit the Hebrew name for Genesis?" "Bereshith," reof meeting regularly on Sundays by themselves for plied M. Simon. The field being thus opened, the After the funeral, the whole company of combat began; both parties became animated, they these Christians met Bispop Wilson and had a long declaimed, they argued, they cited polyglots, and piety, primitive manners, kind affability, and open- interview with him. He then learned that they had Rabbis, ancient and modern. The examiner, conhearted frankness, made him a general favorite on never enjoyed the instruction of any missionary, or founded at such a display of erudition, made but a board, and the charm of our whole circle. I believe had an opportunity of conversing with any Protestant feeble resistance. M. Simon pressed him, pushed I mentioned to you in a previous letter that Dr. Carr Christian. Their ancestors resided in a part of India him on all sides, and gave him no quarter. The exhad been long officiating as a Chaplain at Bombay where a portion of the inhabitants had been led to aminer stumbled at last, and was fairly beaten down before he received his appointment as Bishop, and abandon pagan idolatry, and embrace the Roman and trampled under foot by his tremendous antagothat his errand to England was to receive consecration Catholic faith, and they among the number - Edu- nist. The bishop, who laughed from his very heart, ated in this faith, they grew up decided papis:s was delighted to witness and prolong the battle; but addressed by his fellow-countrymen on board in the in their views and feelings, not even knowing that seeing the dinner was getting cold, and taking pity, style of my Lord Bishop, he received the title so there was any other of purer form of Christianity. too, on the discomfited examiner, he gave his bene- Gore meekly, and with such manifest indifference, he showed After baving joined the camp, and having now arrived diction to M. Simon, assuring him that next day he that he valued at a proper estimate the empty pageant at a period of life in which serious reflections were and his brethren should be admitted to holy orders more frequenty awakened in their minds, they often without further examination. The prelate went to

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The sage industrious ant, the wisest insect, And best economist of all the field : For when as yet the favourable sun And storm-proof cells, with management most meet, And unexampled housewif'ry, she frames; Then to the field she hies, and on her back Burden immense! brings home the cumbrous corn; Then, many a weary step, and many a strain. And many a grievous groan subdued, at length Up the huge hill she hardly heaves it home; or rests she here her providence, but nips With subtle tooth the grain, lest from her garner In mischievous fertility it steal, And back to daylight vegetate its way.

-Smart. On the Omniscience of God.

confirmation of the ancient opinion; it can, however, relate only to the species of a warm climate, the habits of which are probably different from those of a cold one. So that his words,

thus shows her wisdom and prudence by using the advantages law. offered her. The words thus interpreted, as they may be withthose which are not indigenous.

carnivorous. They have no skill to construct magazines, and fill them with provisions, and cannot, like bees, draw nourishor bodies of such as they have dissected on the spot; then each attacks the prey, which is soon despatched. But when they meet with ripe fruit, or very delicate game, such as worms, li-

provided with a resource against this temporary revival; and this is no other than the *pacerons*, which, by a wonderful agreement of circumstances not to be attributed to chance, are and the whiz of the ball, and away he went, disaptorpid exactly at the same degree of cold with the ants, and

A SABBATH AT SEA. BY REV J. A. CLARK. (From the London Christian Observer.)

The Right Reverend Dr. Carr, the first-and we Bishop in reference to missionary operations in India. tion. He arrived with two of his companions, after rejoice to add, still living-Bishop of Bombay, is I found that it was his firm opinion, that no insupera- the usual hour of examination. M. de Ligny, who known to many of our readers in person, and to most, ble obstacles were in the way of the entire transfor-was then Bishop of the diocese, seeing these fathers be pointed out by Capt. LAUGHTON, the intelligent commander of the Stambart Bernard out by Capt. or all, of them by public reputation. It was a sub-mation of the vast heathen wilderness into the garden arrive at this uncommon hour, thought they must be on whose information arrive at this uncommon hour, thought they must be or all, of them by public reputation. It was a sub-ject of thanksgiving to God, by all who knew, and duly estimated, his simple, holy, active, and godly life, to accomplish this, was an increase of prayer, and and the firmness with which he holds evangelical doc- faith and of devoted self-denying, patient labours in commended to the examiner, whom he had kept to April, 1844. trine, which his life adorns, when he was called to the this wide field. It would take time. Space must be dine with him, not to spare them. The signal being office of a Bishop in the Church of Christ in India, allowed for the influence of schools and the press to given, the examiner, turning to M. de Simon, said to where he had so long, and, by the divine blessing, be felt; but the result was certain. The old systems him, in a grave tone, "I shall not ask you if you unusefully exercised his ministry. It was in the year of idolatry were crumbling to decay, and a new order derstand Latin; I know it is taught in your college 1837 that he returned to the scene of his beloved la- of things would come up. As science and civilization with reputation. Horace, however, has difficulties:

ters, lay stretched around us calm and tranquil as a confidence may we rely upon it, in sending it forth glassy lake; the air was bland and balmy as a sum- without note or comment, among the unevangelized mer's morn. Though on the sea, we were this day nations of the earth! It will not return void, but acto enjoy Sabbath privileges. The British government complish what the Lord pleases, and prosper in the is a professedly Christian government, and recogni- thing whereto it is sent." ses in its laws the institutions of God, enjoining upon all those engaged in its service the observance of the Sabbath, and the duty of worshipping the God of the Sabbath.

of our voyage from Gibraltar to this place.

rican coast.

and officers on board were summoned to appear on following the sun through the day from east to west, deck; they promptly obeyed the summons, manifesting by their neat uniform and cleanly appearance their These were sometimes beautifully varied with a delirespect for the hallowed day. The roll having been Solomon's lesson has been generally adduced as a strong hearing the 'Articles of War.' The first two of these

"1. All commanders, captains, and officers, in or mly interpreted, may be perfectly correct and con-belonging to her Majesty's ships or vessels of war, as commonly interpreted, may be perfectly content to the shall cause the worship of Almighty God, according species which are indigenous in Europe. These words may very well be interpreted simply to mean, to the Liturgy of the Church of England established that the ant, with commendable prudence and foresight, makes use of the proper seasons to collect a supply of provisions suf-formed in their respective ships, and shall take care the ficient for her purpose. There is not a word in them implying that prayer and preaching, by the chaplains in holy that she stores up grain, or other provision. She prepares her bread, and gathers her food, viz., such food as is suited to her, in summer and harvest, that is, when it is most plentiful, and ly; and that the Lord's day be observed according to

out violence, will apply to our European species, as well as to "2. All flag officers, and all persons in or belonging to her Majesty's ships or vessels of war, being guilty It is now clearly ascertained that ants are almost entirely of profane oaths, cursings, execuations, drinking, uncleanness, or other scandalous actions, in derogation ment from cells without going abroad. Those which are ocen- of God's honour and corruption of good manners, seemed to be inspired with curiosity equal to our which go abroad to forage, and bring them back small insects, or budies of such as they have dissected on the spot, then each

was waiting to commence the service. I was struck verge .- Kennedy's Texas. at the foot of trees and roots of shrubs which they before fre- with the attentive manner in which the sailors listened at the loot of trees and roots of shrubs which they before fre-quented. At the first thaw they glide along the hedges and paths, when conduct them to their providers, and bring back to the republic a small quantity of their honey, for a very little is sufficient to support them in winter.

### THE WILD HORSE OF TEXAS.

"About ten o'clock in the forenoon all the men their dark seedy centres and radiating yellow leaves called, Lieut. M'Ilvaine proceeded to read in their forming a pleasant contrast to the bright yellow of the Talbot, and Western Districts, which he would sell on the like sunflower. About half past ten we discerned a creature in motion at an immense distance, and instantly started in pursuit. Fifteen minutes riding brought us near enough to discover, by its fleetness, that it He has likewise for Sale several hundred could not be a buffalo, yet it was too large for an antelope or a deer. On we went, and soon distinguished the erect head, the flowing mane, and the beautiful proportions of the wild horse of the prairie. He saw Lots application is to be made to WM. B. ROBINSON, Esq., us, and sped away with an arrowy fleetness till he residing in Bond Head. gained a distant eminence, when he turned to gaze at us, and suffered us to approach within four hundred

yards, when he bounded away again in another direction with a graceful velocity delightful to behold .---We paused, for to pursue him with a view to capture was clearly out of the question. When he discovered we were not following him he also paused, and now

his clear, bright eye, and the quick curl of his inflated "Now, while I am perfectly aware that no mere nostrils. We had no hopes of catching, and did not meet with ripe truit, or very deneate game, such as worms, li-zards, and other small dead animals, they drink out their juices, and thus never fail to come back to their nest plentifally stored with liquid food, which at their return they discover into the with liquid food, which at their return they discorge into the mouths of their companions. The honey dew also, the secre-tions like those inst referred to, must exert a salutary other side. It was a heautiful animal a sorrel, with Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart. tion, in the form of liquid sugar, from the pucerons, aphides, or blighters, forms a principal nourishment of ants. They have influence. The commander of a ship, who is requir- jet black mane and tail. As he moved, we could see re blighters, forms a principal nourisiment of ants. They have the art of obtaining this liquor from the insects at pleasure, and a supply of them is always found in or near the nest of one species (*les formis jaunes*). The gall insect also affords them it is further certain that European Ants have no need of winter stores, since they are torpid daring great part of that season, in extreme cold; but when the season is not very se-vere, the depth of their nests shelters them from the frost. me torpid till the thermometer sinks to 2 deg. as the duty of conducting the worship of Sunday de- we could scarcely have done it. He was free, and we (of Reasonary) below the freezing point. At that temperature they would be exposed to the misery of famine, if they were not ust impose some restraint upon his outward couduct longed to take from him; but we would not kill him.

"As soon as the lieutenant had finished reading pearing in the next hollow, showing himself again as revive too at the same time with them; and thus are always to these 'Articles of War,' the men together with the he crossed the distant ridges, still seeming smaller, be found when there is a demand for them. Ants, which have not the art of collecting these insects within their habitations, was waiting to commence the service. I was struck verge - Kennedu's Terds.

### FATHER SIMON.

The celebrated Father Simon, of the Oratoire, had seemed to interest all who were present. After din-long delayed taking upon himself the order of priestner all on board were again assembled for worship.- hood, on account of his great and profound study: This was a Sabbath at Sea which I shall long remem- but in consequence of a peremptory order from his superior, he was at last obliged to leave his house in "In the evening I had a long conversation with the July, and to set out for Meaux, to receive his ordinabors, after being consecrated in England; and we have much gratification in transcribing an interesting have much gratification in transcribing an interesting an interesting have much gratification in transcribing an interesting ha

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