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Pica of the Third Sunday of Advent.

Sunday Letter **A**. Of the Sunday service. At First Vespers, R. He that is to come. 186. On the Psalm Magnificat. Antiphon O Wisdom. 292. and in this week let no Commemorations be made.

On Monday and Tuesday the Sunday R.R. are sung in order and on Monday the Sunday Mass is said.

On Wednesday there is nothing of the Vigil except only a Memorial at the Mass of the Fast, and on the Tuesday is said the Mass *I am the salvation*.

18. Sunday Letter **18.** All should be sung of the History, and in this week let no Dec. 11. Commemorations be made.

On Monday and Thursday the \mathbb{R}^n of the Sunday History are sung in order, and the Mass I and the salvation. is said on Monday, and the Sunday Mass is said on Thursday.

©. Sunday Letter ©. All of the service is of the Sunday. Second Vespers will be of Dec. 12. Saint Lucy, with solemn Memorials of the Sunday and of Saint Mary.

On Tuesday and Thursday the R'R'. of the Sunday History are sung, and in this week let no Commemorations be made. The Mass *I am the salvation*. is said on Tuesday. On Thursday at Vespers, the R'. *Haste thee*. 290. and the Antiphon on the Psalm *Magnificat*. *O Wisdom*. 292.

Sunday Letter **10**. All the service is of the Sunday, and let the Feast of Saint Lucy Dec. 13. be deferred until the morrow. Second Vespers on the Sunday will be of Saint Lucy, with solemn Memorials of the Sunday and of Saint Mary. In this week let no Commemorations be made.

On Tuesday and Thursday are sung the \mathbb{VV} . et \mathbb{RR} . of the Sunday History in order. The Mass I am the salvation. is said on Tuesday.

On Wednesday are sung the Verse of the Second Nocturn and the proper R. At Second Vespers the R. Haste thee. 290. and on the Psalm Magnificat. the Ant. O Wisdom. 292. and on Thursday the Sunday Mass is said.

C. Sunday Letter **C.** Of the Sunday service, and in this week let no Commemorations *Dec. 14.* be made.

On Monday the Sunday Mass.

On Tuesday the Mass I am the salvation. On Tuesday at Vespers, the \mathbb{R}' . Haste thee. 290. and the Antiphon on the Psalm Magnificat. O Wisdom. 292. and on

Saturday nothing of the Vigil of Saint Thomas except a Memorial at the Mass of the Fast of the Ember days.

Jf. Sunday Letter **J**f. The service of the Sunday, and in this week no *Dec. 15.* Commemorations are made.

On Monday the Sunday Mass is said. At Second Vespers the R. Haste thee. 290. the Antiphon on the Psalm Magnificat. O Wisdom. 292.

On Tuesday the Mass I am the salvation is said.

On Thursday the Sunday Mass is said.

And on Friday there will be nothing of the Vigil except only a Memorial at the Mass of the Fast.

Saturday is of Saint Thomas. At the High Mass, Memorials of Saint Mary and of All Saints. The Mass of the Fast is said after the Mass of the Feast, both at the principal Altar. Saturday Vespers will be of the Apostle Saint Thomas with solemn Memorials of the Sunday and of Saint Mary. Antiphon *Blessed art thou*. 99.

Sunday Letter **6**. All the service is of the Sunday. At Second Vespers the R. Haste Dec. 16. thee. 290. the Antiphon on the Psalm Magnificat. O Wisdom. 292. and a Memorial of Saint Mary, with the Antiphon Hail Mary. 19. In this week let no Commemorations be made.

On Monday the Sunday Mass.

On Tuesday the Mass *I am the salvation*.

On Wednesday the proper RR. and the Mass of the Ember days.

Thursday is of the feria. V. Out of Sion. 45. R. of the Third Nocturn, Mass of the Vigil of Saint Thomas.

Friday is of Saint Thomas. At Matins a Memorial of Advent, with the Antiphon Be ye not afraid. 298. Prayer Stir up, we beseech thee. 246. and of Saint Mary. After Terce the Mass of Saint Thomas is said the Prayer of the Sunday, namely Incline thine ear., and let Memorials be made of Saint Mary and of All Saints. After Sext the Mass of the Fast is said, both at the High Altar.

Saturday is of the feria with the Verse *There shall come forth.* 20. and with the proper Responsories.

■ The Third Sunday of Advent.

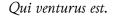
At First Vespers.

Ant. Blessed be the Lord my strength. Ps. The same. (144./cxliij.) [423]. &c.

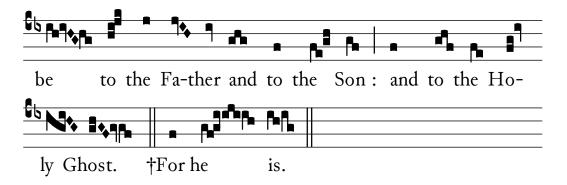
Chapter. Genesis xlix. 10.

He sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until Shiloh come;

and unto him shall the gathering of the people be. \mathbb{R} . Thanks be to God.

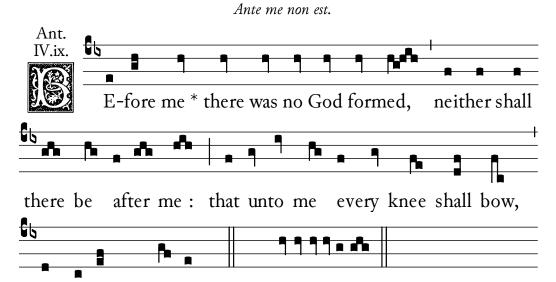






Hymn. Creator of the stars of night. 11.

 \mathcal{V} . Drop down, ye heavens, from above. \mathcal{R} . And let the skies pour down righteousness: let the earth open, and let it bring forth salvation. Let the Response be made privately.



every tongue confess. Ps. My soul doth magnify. 61*.

or the Antiphon O Wisdom. 292. Ps. Magnificat. 55*. Before First Vespers of this Sunday O Wisdom. cannot be begun.

Prayer.

Mcline thine ear, we beseech thee, O Lord, to our prayers : and enlighten the darkness of our minds

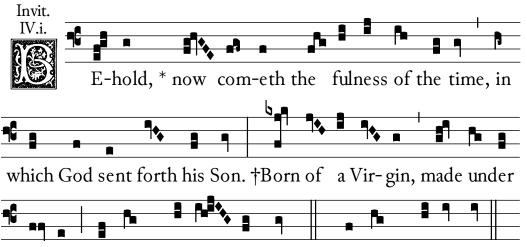
by the grace of thy visitation. Who livest and reignest with God the Father in the unity of the Holy Ghost,

one God, world without end. R. Amen.

Memorial of Blessed Mary as above. 19.

¶ At Matins.

Ecce venit jam.



the law: O come, let us worship. Ps. O come, let us sing. 13*.

In all Invitatories having this conclusion O come, let us worship. the repetition of the Invitatory will always be at that place.

Hymn, Antiphons, Psalms and Versicles in order as on the First Sunday of the Advent of the Lord. 41. &c. as in the Psalter. [17].

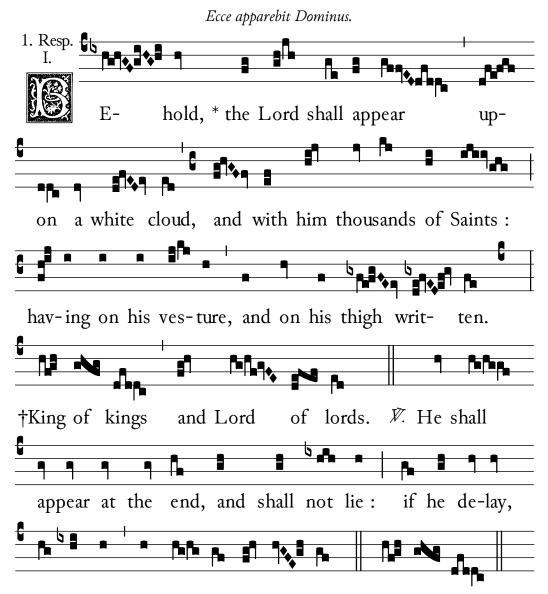
Lesson j. Isaiah. viij 1-4. Legend xiij.



Oreover the Lord said unto me, Take thee a great roll, and write in it with a man's

pen concerning Mahershalalhashbaz. And I took unto me faithful witnesses to record, Uriah the priest, and Zechariah the son of Jeberechiah. And I went unto the prophetess: and she conceived, and bare a son. Then

said the Lord to me, Call his name Mahershalalhashbaz. For before the child shall have knowledge to cry, My father, and my mother, the riches of Damascus and the spoil of Samaria shall be taken away before the king of Assyria. Thus saith God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.



wait for him, for he will surely come. †King of kings.

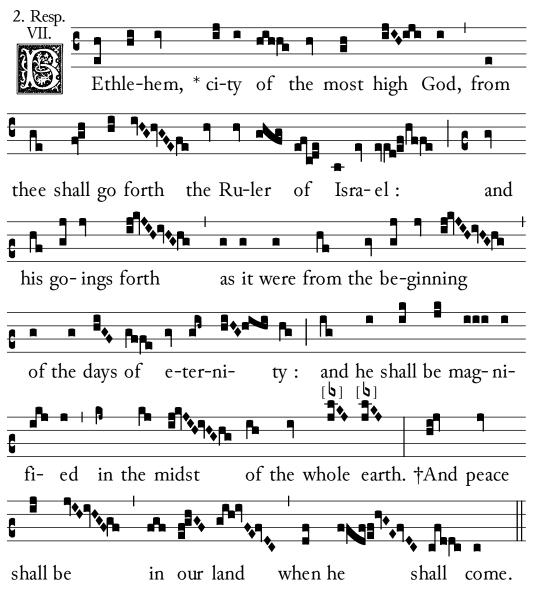
Lesson ij. Isaiah 8. 5–10.

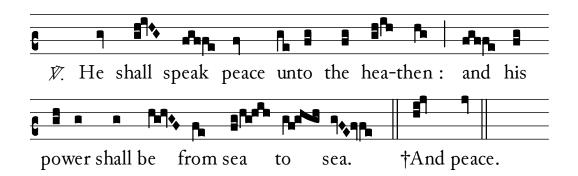
He Lord spake also unto me again, saying, Forasmuch as this people refuseth the waters of Shiloah that go softly, and rejoice in Rezin and Remaliah's son: now therefore, behold, the Lord bringeth up upon

them the waters of the river, strong and many, even the king of Assyria, and all his glory: and he shall come up over all his channels, and go over all his banks: and he shall pass through Judah; he shall overflow and go over, he shall reach even to the neck: and the stretching out of his wings shall fill the breadth of thy land, O Immanuel. Associate yourselves, O ye people, and ye shall be broken in pieces: and give ear, all ye of far countries: gird yourselves, and ye

shall be broken in pieces: gird yourselves, and ye shall be broken in pieces. Take counsel together, and it shall come to nought: speak the word, and it shall not stand: for God is with us. Thus saith God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

Bethlehem civitas Dei.

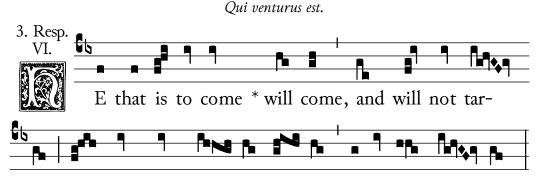




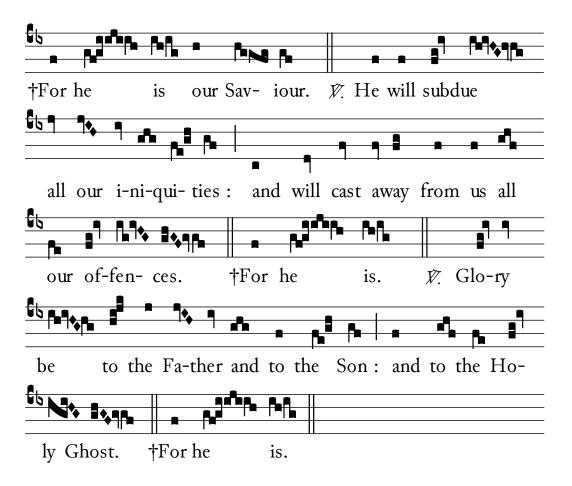
Lesson iij. Isaiah 8. 11–17.

With a strong hand, and instructed me that I should not walk in the way of this people, saying, Say ye not, A confederacy, to all them to whom this people shall say, A confederacy: neither fear ye their fear, nor be afraid. Sanctify the Lord of hosts himself: and let him be your fear, and let him be your dread. And he shall be for a sanctuary: but for a stone of stumbling and for a rock of

offence to both the houses of Israel, for a gin and for a snare to the inhabitants of Jerusalem. And many among them shall stumble, and fall, and be broken, and be snared, and be taken. Bind up the testimony, seal the law among my disciples. And I will wait upon the Lord, that hideth his face from the house of Jacob, and I will look for him. Thus saith God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.



ry: now shall there be no more fear within our borders.



I In the Second Nocturn.

Lessons from the Sermon of Blessed Augustine the Bishop on the Unity of the Trinity and the Incarnation of the Lord.

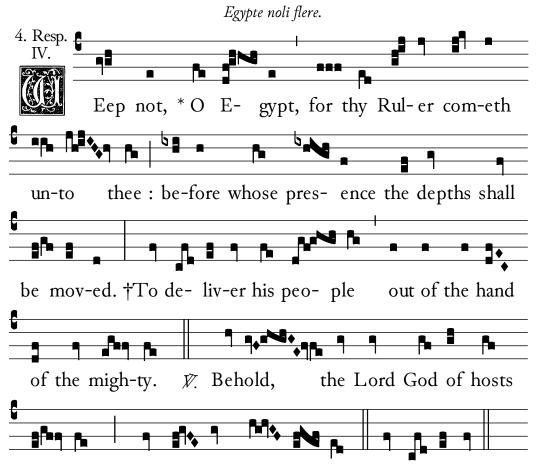
Lesson iiij. from the Sermon of Blessed Augustine 30. of the season.

E read of holy Moses giving the precepts of God to the people: where he saith, Hear, O Israel, The Lord thy God is one God. Which cannot be greater, which cannot be lesser: which cannot be numbered, saith the prophet David. Great is our Lord and great is his power: yea, and his wisdom is

infinite. Ye have understood well these things beloved brethren: who hold firmly in the heart the catholic truth. Hear ye yet briefly: with the help of God that which I have proposed will be explained. The Father is one God, the Son is one God: the Holy Ghost is one God. God is not three: but God is one.

Three in names, one in substance of deity. But I say to myself heretically, Therefore if they are one: they are all incarnate. By no means. To Christ alone pertaineth flesh. Of course the soul is one, reason is another: and yet in the soul is reason, and the soul is one. But the soul urgeth one thing: reason urgeth another. The soul liveth, reason understandeth: and to the soul pertaineth life : and likewise to reason pertaineth wisdom. together they are one, the soul alone receiveth life, reason alone receiveth wisdom: and still there is not soul without reason : neither reason without soul. In such a way the Father and the Son are granted to be one and he is one God: to Christ alone pertaineth flesh, just as to alone pertaineth wisdom, reason granted that it depart not from the soul. Here is another example. In the sun heat and brightness are in one beam: but heat drieth up: brightness illumineth. Heat is taken as one thing: brightness as another. And although heat and brightness cannot be separated from one another: it is brightness accepted that giveth illumination not warmth, that heat not illumination. giveth warmth Some lead at the same time, others

separately: and nevertheless they are not separated from one another. And thus the Son hath taken on flesh and hath not departed from the Father: neither hath he separated himself from the Father. The Son I say hath taken flesh into his nature: but yet neither the Father nor the Holy Ghost hath diminished in majesty. Equality is in divine nature : with regard to flesh it is a quality only of the Son. Nor indeed hath divinity ever withdrawn from him or from the Father or from the Holy Ghost. Seeing that therefore there is one Deity, one Divinity: the Father and the Holy Ghost indeed hath filled up the flesh of Christ, but it did not thereby take on majesty. Wouldest thou know that he was with him? The Evangelist recordeth: that Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan. Behold how Jesus Christ alone hath taken up flesh: and yet the Father and the Holy Ghost have not been diminished in majesty. As the Father filleth heaven and earth, so filleth the Holy Ghost: they were unable to abandon the flesh of Christ since they remained united in divinity. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



shall come: thy God, in great pow-er. †To de-liv-er.

Lesson v.

Esides, consider the lute. In order that the sweet tones of musical melody be produced three things equally seem to be requisite: knowledge, hand and string: and nevertheless knowledge dictateth, the hand striketh: but only the string resoundeth which is heard. Neither knowledge not the hand produceth sound: but the same are worked equally with the string. In such a way

neither the Father nor the Holy Ghost hath taken up flesh: and yet they are at work equally with the Son. Only the string emitteth a sound: only Christ taketh on flesh. The operation consisteth in three things, but in what pertaineth only to the string the sound is rendered: in such a way to Christ alone pertaineth the taking on of human flesh. On the contrary the Jews say it is against

nature : (they say) that the Virgin Mary was not able to give birth. And the detestable Manicheus, If flesh existed: virginity could not have been possible. If the Virgin gave birth, it had been a ghost that was born. Let be drawn from the history of the Old Testament an indispensible example against the Jews : just as it hath sounded in your ears. The Lord commanded holy Moses to bring rods, one to each of the tribes. Twelve rods were brought, among which indeed one was that which had been of the priest Aaron: and they were placed by holy Moses in tabernacle of the testimony. The rod of Aaron after the next day was found to have produced flowers and leaves, and to have brought forth nuts. This mystery delighteth to mingle with your charity against the perfidy of the Jews: whereby a momentous figure of the mystery appeareth. The rod in fact brought forth that which before it had not : not taken root from a plant, not planted with a hoe, not animated with sap, not made fertile

with seed. And yet with that all the laws of nature were abandoned: a rod brought forth of which neither seed not root was able to grow. The rod therefore, contrary to nature, was able to bring forth nuts : was not the Virgin contrary to nature able to beget the Son of God? Therefore, should the incredulous Jew tell me how a dry rod hath blossomed and put forth leaves, and produced nuts: I will tell him how a Virgin hath conceived and given birth. But surely the Jew will be able to explain neither the conceiving by the rod, nor the begetting by the Virgin. Let him come to the Church and it will be explained to him: that he will learn the true order of natural service. The Virgin had completed that time when she would give birth: but the rod did not have time to sprout forth. The former indeed after completing nine months gave birth: but what nature had not managed, the rod produced in one day. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



be no more fear with- in our bor- ders. †For the Lord.

Lesson vj.

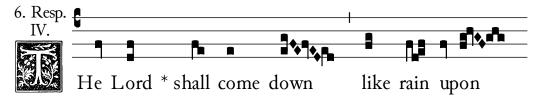
Gainst nature (saith the Jew) the Virgin was not able to give birth. Indeed God, who in the Book of Numbers hath displayed a wonderful sign against nature in that an ass did speak: the same did marvellously will to cause that Christ would be born of a virgin. Let the wily Manicheus hear another mystery. The ray of the sun penetrateth glass: and the insensible

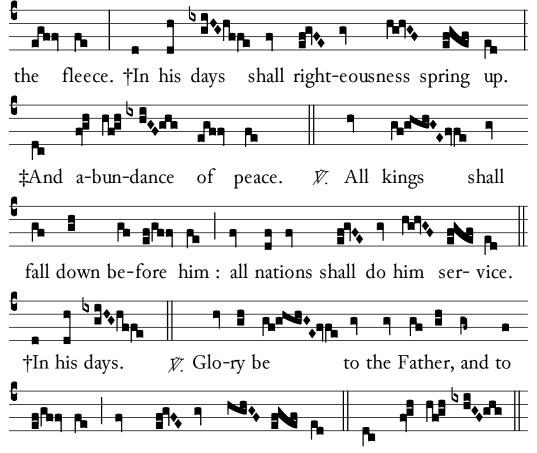
subtlety of it passeth clean through the solidity: and so is to be seen on the inside what is on the outside. Thus, brethren, neither when being entered doth it violate nor when being exited doth it disperse: because on entering the same glass it persiteth entire. The glass therefore doth not destroy the ray of the sun: can the integrity of the Virgin possibly have

been violated by the entry or the exit of the Deity? But who will tarry over these latter considerations? Let the Christian accept what neither the Jew nor the Manichean is willing to accept: in order that this one may advance in redemptive faith, and that other falter in obduracy. That rod of Aaron of which we spake, hath become the Virgin Mary: and for us she hath conceived and brought forth Christ the true Priest. About which David chanted saying, Thou art a priest for ever : after the order of Melchisedech. In fact in an earlier verse already he had said, The Lord shall send the rod of thy power out of Sion. And Isaiah the prophet clearly indicateth holy Mary saying, There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots: and the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him: the spirit wisdom and understanding. Insofar as this rod hath produced

nuts : the image hath been of the body of the Lord. A nut indeed hath three parts in its body of one substance: the shell, the hull, and the kernel. The shell is compared with the flesh : the hull with the bones, the inner kernel with the soul. In the shell of the nut he showeth the flesh of the Saviour: which hath held in itself the sharpness or bitterness of the passion. In the inner kernel he revealeth the sweetness of the Deity: which granteth pasture, and furnisheth the kindness of light. In the hull the wood of the Cross is shown, which hath not separated the entrance from the inside: but which in fact hath joined together those earthly and heavenly things by placing the mediation of the Cross in between, as the Apostle declareth, Since himself by the blood of his cross hath made peace in all things: that are in heaven and in earth. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Descendet Dominus.





the Son: and to the Ho-ly Ghost. ‡And a-bun-dance.

■ In the Third Nocturn.

The Gospel according to Matthew 11.



T that time, When John had heard in the prison the works of Christ, he sent two of his disciples. And said unto him,

Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another? And that which followeth.

A Homily of Blessed Gregory the Pope.

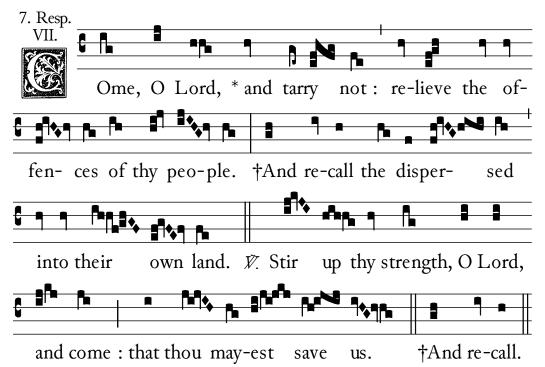
Lesson vij.

T is to be asked by us, beloved brethren: why John, a prophet and more than a prophet, who coming to the baptism of the Jordan hath shewn forth the Lord saying, Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who taketh away the sin of the world, who, considering both his humility

and his power of divinity, saith, He that is of the earth speaketh of the earth: but he that cometh from heaven is above all: because, having been put in prision, sending his disciples, he asketh, Art thou he that should come: or do we look for another? As if he knew not whom

he hath indicated: and as if he knew not of Him, the same which he hath proclaimed to be, by prophesying, baptizing, and shewing forth. But this question is quickly resolved: if both the time and the order of the event be considered. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



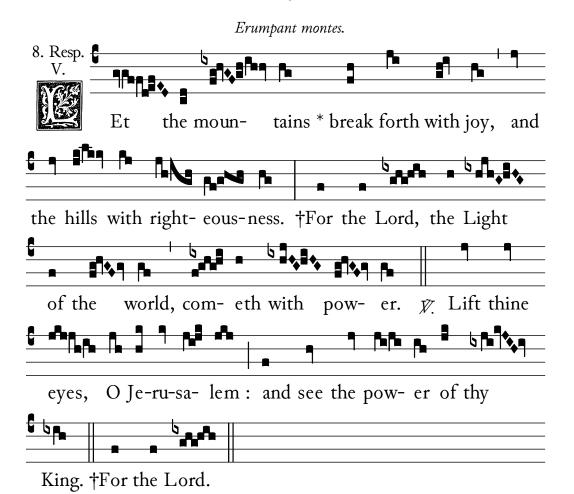


Lesson viij.

Ndeed while abiding at the streams of the Jordan he had asserted that He was the Redeemer of the world: however, cast into prison he asketh if He is to come. Not because he doubteth that He is the Redeemer of the world: but he

seeketh to know, if He who through His own will came into the world, will also of His own will descend to the gates of hell. He who indeed by preceding Him had announced Him to the world: this same in dying precedeth Him into hell. He saith therefore, Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another? As if he should plainly say, Just as thou hast deigned to be born for men, wilt thou also deign to undergo death for men, so that I who have stood forth

as the precursor of thy nativity, now too may become the precursor of thy death, and to announce thy coming to hell as I have already declared thee to have come into the world? But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



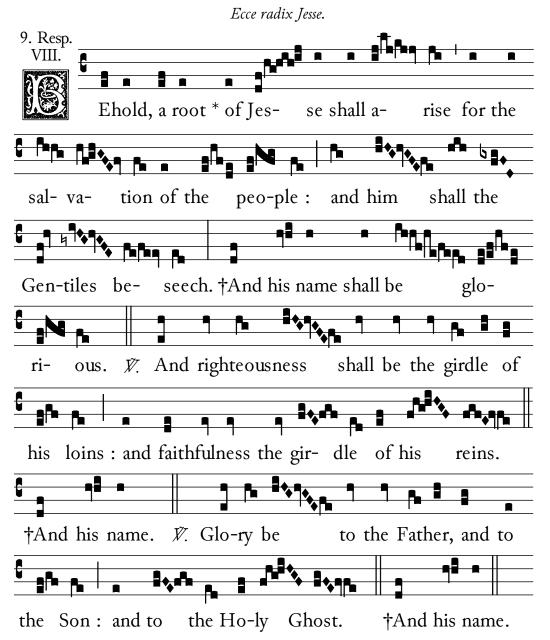
Lesson ix.

Nd having been asked, the Lord, enumerating the powers of his miracles: concerning his own death forthwith hath answered in humility saying, The blind receive their sight,

and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them. And blessed is he whosoever shall not be

offended in me. Seeing so many and great signs and miracles, who could rather than being scandalized: instead be astonished. Why therefore hath he said, Blessed is he whosoever shall not be offended in me, except to

show with a clear expression the abjection and humility of his own death? As if he were openly to say, I indeed work wonders: but I disdain not to endure humiliations. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



Before Lauds.

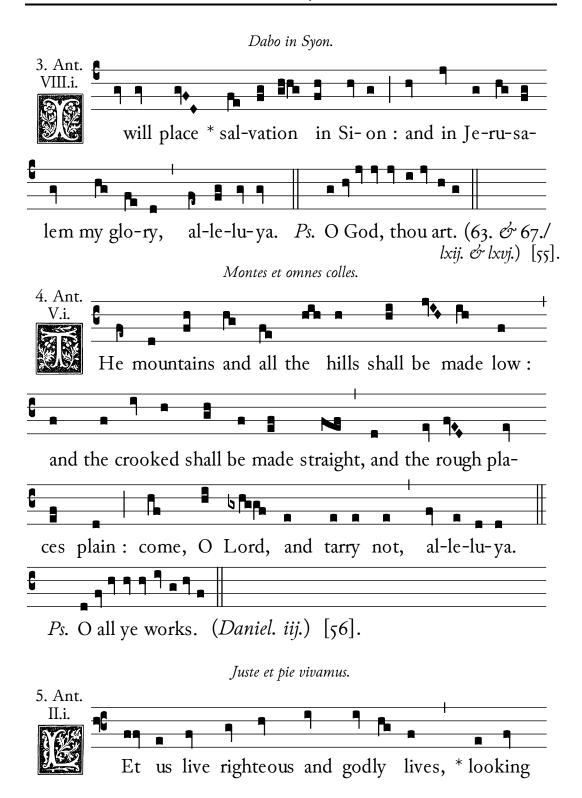
- $\overline{\mathcal{V}}$. Send forth, O Lord, the Lamb, the Ruler of the land.
- R. From the rock of the desert unto the mount of the daughter of Sion.

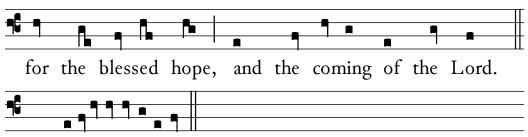
I At Lauds.

Veniet Dominus.



cometh unto thee, al-le-lu-ya. Ps. O be joyful. (100./xcix.) [54].





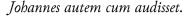
Ps. O praise the Lord. (cxlviij.-cl.) [58].

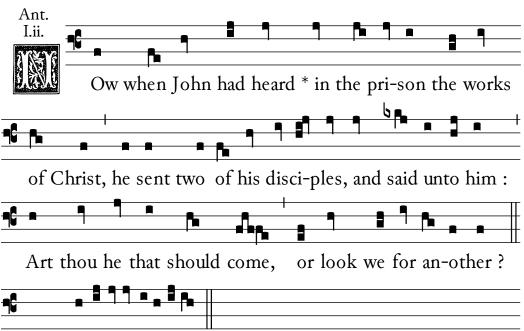
Chapter. 1 Cor. iv. 1, 2.

Et a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God: moreover, it is required in stewards that a man be found faithful. R. Thanks be to God.

Hymn. Hark to the voice. 71.

 \overline{V} . The voice of one crying in the wilderness. R? Prepare ye the way of the Lord: make straight the paths of our God. Let the Response be made privately.





Ps. Blessed be the Lord. 52^* .

Prayer.

Ncline thine ear, we beseech thee, O Lord, to our prayers: and enlighten the darkness of our minds by the grace of thy visitation. Who

livest and reignest with God the Father in the unity of the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. R?. Amen.

Memorial of Saint Mary as above. 73.

¶ At Prime.

Ant. The Lord will come. 211.

Ps. My God, my God, look upon me. (22./xxj.) [109].

¶ At Terce.

Ant. Jerusalem, rejoice. 211.

Ps. Teach me, O Lord. (119. iij./cxviij. iij.) [161].

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 \mathbb{R}^{n} . and \mathbb{R}^{n} . as on the First Sunday of Advent: and they are said at all the Hours. 90.

■ At Sext.

Ant. I will place salvation. 212.

Ps. My soul hath longed. (119. vj./cxviij. vj.) [179].

Chapter. 1. Cor. 4. 23.

Ut it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you, or of man's judgement : yea, I judge not

mine own self. R. Thanks be to God.

¶ At None.

Ant. Let us live. 212.

Ps. Thy testimonies are wonderful. (119. ix./cxviij. ix.) [195].

Chapter. 1. Cor. iv. 5.

Judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest

the counsels of the hearts : and then shall every man have praise of God. R. Thanks be to God.

■ At Second Vespers.

Ant. Sit thou on my right hand. [375].

Ps. The Lord said unto my Lord. (110./cix.) &c. [375].

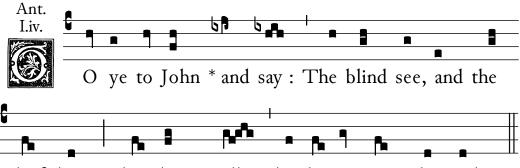
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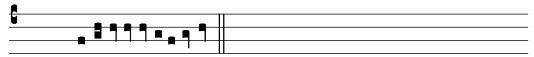
Until the beginning of O Wisdom. is sung the R. Thou shalt arise. 97. After the beginning of O Wisdom. is sung the R. Haste thee, make no tarrying. 290.

Hymn. Creator of the stars of night. 11.

Ite dicite Johanni.



deaf hear: the lame walk, the le-pers are cleansed.



Ps. My soul doth magnify. 53*.

Or an O. Antiphon. 292-296. Ps. Magníficat. 55*.

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Memorial of Saint Mary. 99.

• On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday let the WW. and RR. be sung according to the order of the Nocturns in the History of the Sunday.

■ Monday.

At Matins.

Lesson j. Isaiah viij. 18-22. Legend xiv.



Ehold, I and the children whom the Lord hath given me are for signs and for

wonders in Israel from the Lord of hosts, which dwelleth in mount Zion. And when they shall say unto you, Seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto their God? for the living to the dead? To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because

there is no light in them. And they shall pass through it, hardly bestead and hungry: and it shall come to pass, that when they shall be hungry, they shall fret themselves, and curse their king and their God, and look upward. And they shall look unto the earth; and behold trouble and darkness, dimness of anguish: and they shall be driven to darkness. Thus saith the Lord God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

Lesson ij. Isaiah ix. 1–5.

Evertheless the dimness shall not be such as was in her vexation, when at the first he lightly afflicted the land of Zebulun and the land of Naphtali, and afterward did more grievously afflict her by the way of the sea, beyond Jordan, in Galilee of the nations. The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. Thou hast

multiplied the nation, and not increased the joy: they joy before thee according to the joy in harvest, and as men rejoice when they divide the spoil. For thou hast broken the yoke of his burden, and the staff of his shoulder, the rod of his oppressor, as in the day of Midian. For every battle of the warrior is with confused noise, and garments rolled in blood: but this shall be with burning and fuel of fire. Thus saith the Lord God,

Turn unto me : and ye shall be saved.

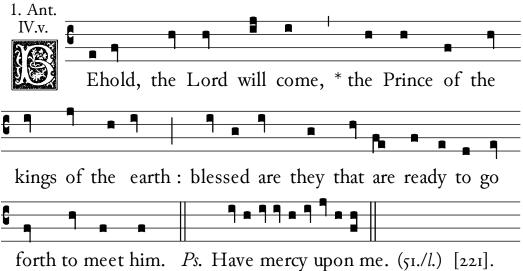
Lesson iij. Isaiah ix. 6-7.

Or unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counseller, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there

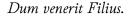
shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgement and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this. Thus saith the Lord God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

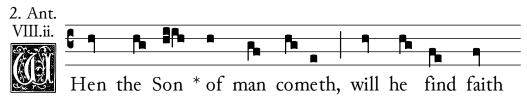
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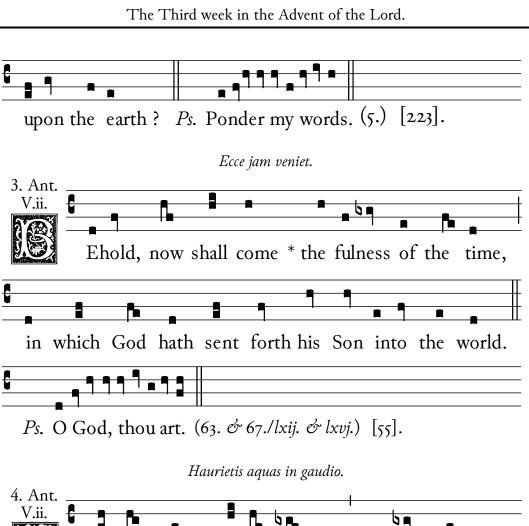
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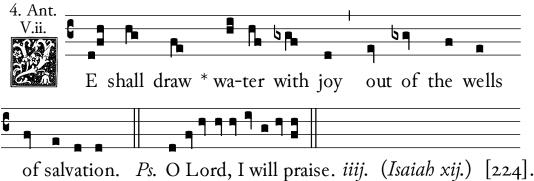


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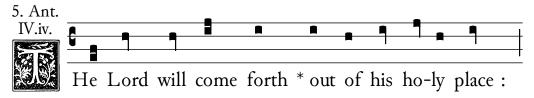








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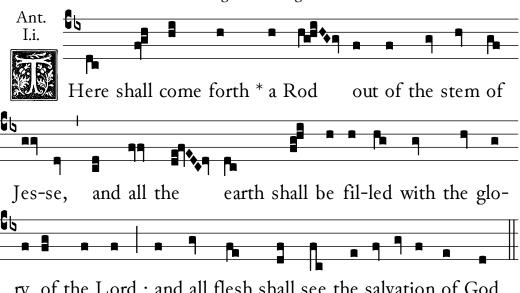
Ps. O praise the Lord. he shall come to save his people. (cxlviij.-cl.) [58].

Chapter. Behold, the days come. 112.

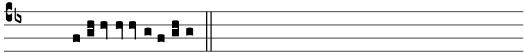
Hymn. Hark to the voice. 71.

 \mathcal{V} . The voice of one crying in the wilderness. 73.





ry of the Lord: and all flesh shall see the salvation of God.



Ps. Blessed be the Lord. 52*.

The Sunday Prayer is said. 196.

I At Vespers.

Elevare elevare.



- wake, * a- wake, a-rise, O Je-ru-sa-lem: loose thy-



self from the bands of thy neck, O captive daughter of Sion.



Ps. My soul doth magnify. 69*.

Or an O. Antiphon. 292-296. Ps. Magnificat. 55*.

Sunday Prayer. 196.

■ Tuesday.

At Matins.

Lesson j. Isaiah ix. 8–11. Legend xv.



He Lord sent a word into Jacob, and it hath lighted upon Israel. And all the

people shall know, even Ephraim and the inhabitant of Samaria, that say in the pride and stoutness of heart, The bricks are fallen down, but we will build with hewn stones: the sycomores are cut down, but we will change them into cedars. Therefore the Lord shall set up the adversaries of Rezin against him, and join his enemies together. Thus saith the Lord God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

Lesson ij. Isaiah ix. 12–13.

He Syrians before, and the Philistines behind : and they shall devour Israel with open mouth. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out

still. For the people turneth not unto him that smiteth them, neither do they seek the Lord of hosts. Thus saith the Lord God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

Lesson iij. Isaiah ix. 14–17.

Herefore the Lord will cut off from Israel head and tail, branch and rush, in one day. The

ancient and honourable, he is the head; and the prophet that teacheth lies, he is the tail. For the leaders of this people cause them to err: and they that are led of them are destroyed. Therefore the Lord shall have no joy in their young men, neither shall have mercy on their fatherless and widows: for every one

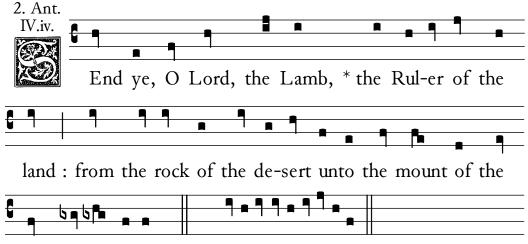
is an hypocrite and an evildoer, and every mouth speaketh folly. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still. Thus saith the Lord God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

At Lauds.

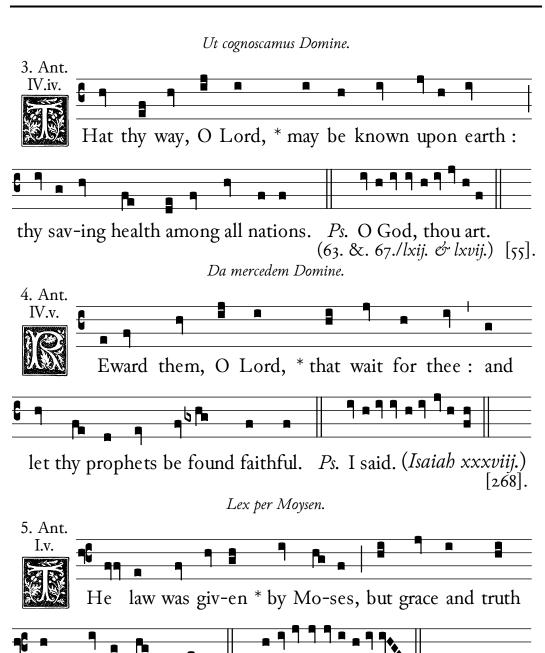
Ecce Dominus noster.



Emitte Agnum Domine.



daughter of Si- on. Ps. Give sentence with me. (43./xlij.) [257].

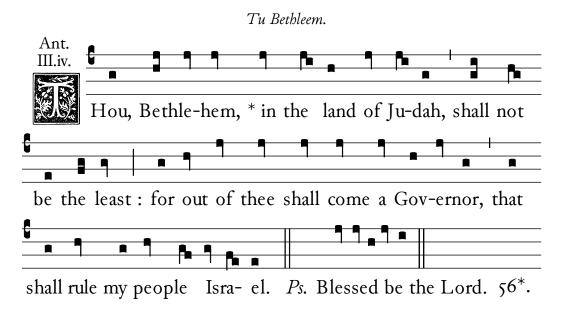


came by Je-sus Christ. Ps. O Praise the Lord. (cxlviij.-cl.) [58].

Chapter. Behold, the days come. 112...

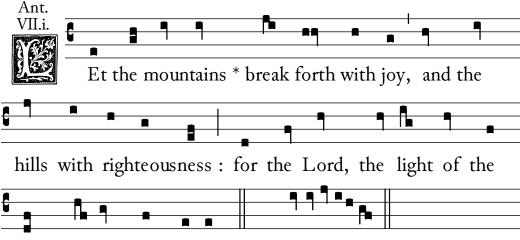
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 $\tilde{\mathcal{V}}$. The voice of one crying in the wilderness. 73.



■ At Vespers.

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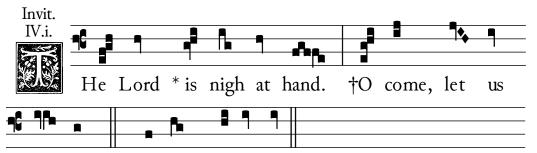


world, cometh with power. Ps. My soul doth magnify. 67*.

Or an O. Antiphon. 292-296. Ps. Magnificat. 55*.

■ Wednesday : Ember Day. At Matins.

Prope est jam Dominus.



wor-ship. Ps. O come, let us sing. 13*.

This Invitatory is sung on this day and on the following Friday and Saturday.

Hymn. To earth descending. 41.

At this Nocturn, Ant. The Lord shall turn. [276]. Ps. The foolish body. (53./lij.) [276]. and the other ferial Antiphons together with their Psalms.

 \mathcal{V} . The Lord shall come forth out of his holy place. \mathcal{R} . He cometh to save his people from their sins. Let the Response be made privately.

Thereupon the Deacon, with the Subdeacon, vested in Albs, carrying a Spirula in his hand, that is a Palm made in the Holy Land, together with Thurifers and Taperers in similar vestments without a Cross, shall cense the Altar: and thus let them proceed through the middle of the Quire to the Pulpitum to deliver the Exposition of the Gospel: and moreover, the Lessons are to be read at the Lectern where the Lessons are read: the Taperers standing beside the Deacon, one on the right and the other on the left.

Moreover the Deacon will wear a white Amice and will hold the aforesaid Palm in his hand while he reads the Lesson. The Subdeacon however shall hold the Text behind the said Deacon, standing beside the Thurifers. At this time the Clerks do not prostrate themselves in Quire, that is to say after the Versicle while the Pater noster. is being said, on account of the proclamation of the Gospel: likewise not on the Friday, nor on the Saturday.

■ The Gospel according to Luke 1. 26, 27.



T that time, the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to

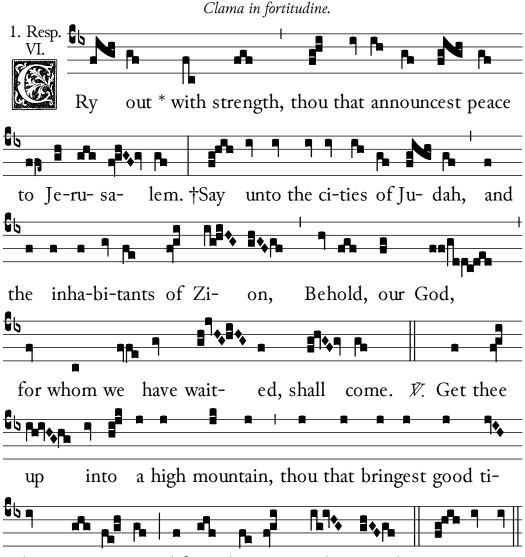
a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And that which followeth.

A Homily of the Venerable Bede, Priest. Lesson j.

The reading of today's Holy Gospel, beloved brethren, commendeth to us the beginning of our redemption: wherein the angel sent from heaven by God telleth the Virgin that the extraordinary nativity of the Son of God in flesh was to be proclaimed, by which we, cast down by ancient sin, are restored and also are able to be counted among the sons of God. That therefore we may merit to receive the gifts according to the promise of salvation : let us undertake to perceive its origin with earnest ear. The angel Gabriel

(it saith) was sent from God unto a city of Galilee named Nazareth: to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph. It was proper for the beginning of the restoration mankind, that the angel should be sent from God to a virgin who would be consecrated by a divine birth, because the first cause of human perdition was: when the serpent was sent from the devil to a woman to be decieved through a spirit of arrogance. More correctly the devil himself came in the serpent : which having deceived the first parents, stripped the human race of the glory immortality. Because therefore death had entered through a woman: it was apt that life return through a woman. That one, seduced by the Devil through the serpent, offered to man the taste of death: this one, informed by God through an angel, provided the Author of salvation to the world. But thou O Lord, have mercy upon us.

And the Lessons are read in the Second Form except for the last, which is to be read in the Superior Grade. Similarly the Responsories are sung according to the order of the Lessons themselves, changing neither place nor vestment.



dings to Zi- on: lift up thy voice with strength. †Say unto.

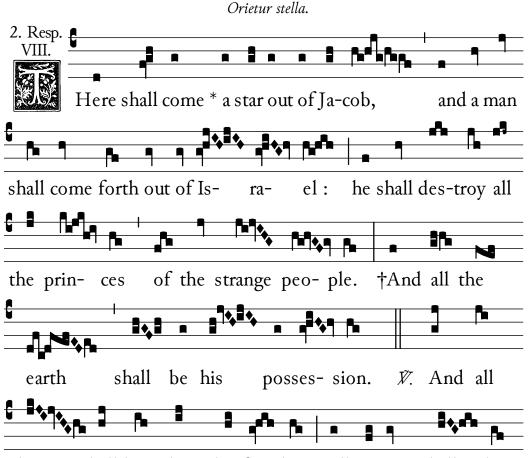
Lesson ij.

He angel Gabriel, then, was sent from God. Rarely however do we read that angels appearing to man are designated by name. To be sure, whenever it happeneth, for this reason it certainly happeneth: that indeed the name itself should suggest

the ministry for which they are come. For Gabriel in fact means Strength of God. And he rightly shineth forth with so great a name: who bore witness of the coming birth of God in flesh, of whom the Prophet in the psalm saith, It is the Lord strong and

mighty, even the Lord mighty in battle: without doubt that battle in which he came to fight the aerial powers and to rescue the world from their tyranny. To a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David: and the virgin's name was Mary. What is said of the house of David: pertaineth not only to Joseph, but likewise to Mary. For in fact it was the teaching of the law, that each would take a wife from his

own tribe and family: it is likewise attested by the Apostle, because writing to Timothy he saith, Remember that the Lord Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead according to my gospel. Thus indeed truly is the Lord arisen from the seed of David: because his untainted mother took her true descent from the stock of David. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



kings shall bow down be-fore him: all nations shall do



him ser- vice. †And all.

Lesson iij.

Owever, as to why he preferred to be conceived and brought forth not of a simple virgin but of one betrothed to a man : reasonable causes have been advanced by many of the fathers. Of which the first is the strongest, so that she would not be judged guilty of dishonour : if she, having no husband, begat a son. Then likewise in this, that in the care that a home naturally demands : childbearing would be supported by the comfort of the husband. It was therefore necessary for blessed Mary to have a husband, who would be an assured witness of her chastity: and of our Lord and Saviour that was born from her he was a most faithful foster-father. And it was he that in accordance with the law would bring an offering for the infant to the Temple : and he that would at the coming of the crisis of persecution, carry him away with his mother to Egypt and also bring him back, and in like manner would supply the many other things needful for the frailty of human nature which

He had assumed. Neither did it harm greatly if some for a time believed that He was his son : seeing that by the preaching of the apostles after his ascension it would be plainly revealed to all believers that the birth had been from a virgin. Nor should it be overlooked that the blessed Mother of God gave testimony of her especial merits, also indeed by her name. Indeed it is interpreted Star of the sea. And herself like an extraordinary star gliding above the turmoil of the ages: shone brightly with the grace of a special privilege. Moreover the angel being come in unto her said, Hail thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women. By as much as this salutation was unheard of among the customs of mankind : by so much is blessed Mary accordingly worthy. Indeed truly was she full of grace: upon whom the divine gift was settled, that, foremost among women, she would offer to God the most glorious gift of her virginity. Whence rightfully she who desired to imitate

the angelic life: merited to enjoy the appearance and also the address of an angel. Truly she was full of grace who herself, through whom Grace

and Truth were made, was granted to beget Jesus Christ. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

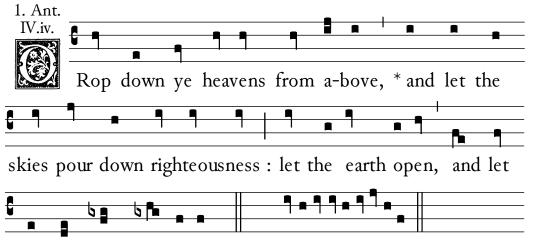


Before Lauds.

₹7. Send forth, O Lord, the Lamb. 68.

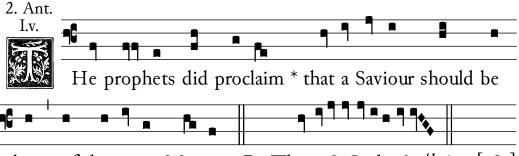
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Rorate celi desuper.

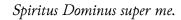


it bring forth sal-vation. Ps. Have mercy on me. (51./l.) [221].

Prophete predicaverunt.

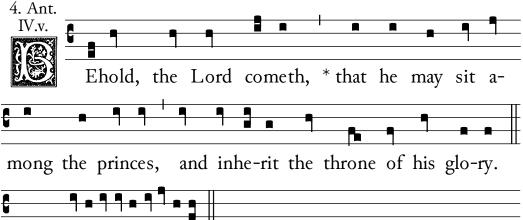


born of the virgin Ma-ry. Ps. Thou, O God. 65./lxiv. [285].



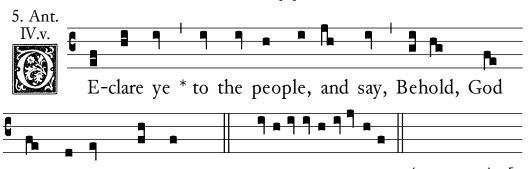






Ps. My heart rejoiceth. (1. Sam. ij.) [290].

Annunciate populis.



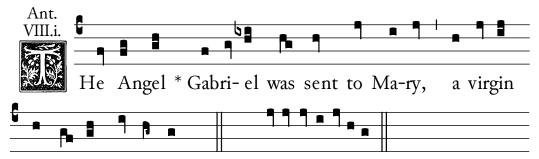
our Saviour shall come. Ps. O praise the Lord. (148.–150.) [58].

Chapter. Behold, the days shall come. 112...

Hymn. Hark to the voice. 71.

 $\tilde{\mathcal{V}}$. The voice of one crying in the wilderness. 73.

Missus est Gabriel.



espoused to Jo-seph. Ps. Blessed be the Lord. 68*.

The Preces should not be said at this Lauds, nor on the Friday nor on the Saturday. Nevertheless at all the other Hours let the Preces be said with prostration in the usual way.

Prayer.

Rant, we beseech thee, almighty God, that the approaching solemnity of our redemption: may both afford us succour in this present life, and heap on us the rewards of

This Prayer is said only at this Lauds.

eternal blessedness. Through the same Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. *R*. Amen.

At all the other Hours should be said the Prayer of the Sunday. 196.

■ Memorial of Saint Mary.

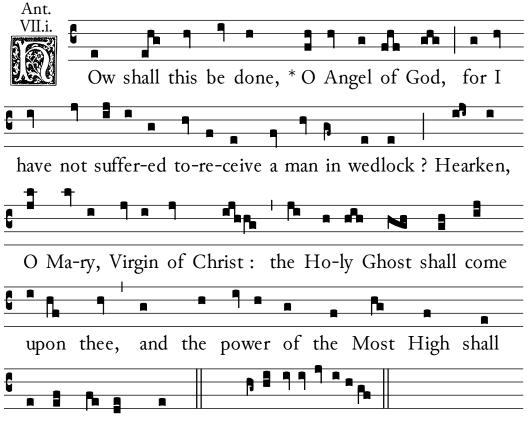
Ant. The Holy Ghost shall descend upon thee. 118.

And afterwards a Memorial of All Saints as on other ferias. 118.

Let Matins of Saint Mary be said on this day and until the Vigil of the Nativity of the Lord in convent: as is indicated above. 76.

1 At Vespers.

Quomodo fiet istud.



ov-ersha-dow thee. Ps. My soul doth magnify. 67*.

Or an O. Antiphon. 292-296. Ps. Magnificat. 55*. The Sunday Prayer. 196.

■ Thursday.At Matins.

Invitatory. The Lord, the King. 109.

Ps. Venite. 36^* .

Hymn. To earth descending. 41.

Antiphons and Psalms of the Nocturn of the feria: [297]. WW. Lessons and RR. are sung in order.

Lesson j. Isaiah ix. 18–21. Legend xvj.



Or wickedness burneth as the fire : it shall devour the briers and thorns, and shall

kindle in the thickets of the forest, and they shall mount up like the lifting up of smoke. Through the wrath of the Lord of hosts is the land darkened, and the people shall be as the fuel of the fire: no man shall spare his brother. And he shall snatch on the right hand, and be

hungry: and he shall eat on the left hand, and they shall not be satisfied: they shall eat every man the flesh of his own arm: Manasseh, Ephraim: and Ephraim, Manasseh: and they together shall be against Judah. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still. Thus saith the Lord God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

Lesson ij. Isaiah x. 1–4.

Oe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed: to turn aside the needy from judgment, and to take away the right from the poor of my people, that widows may be their prey, and that they may rob the fatherless! And what will ye do in the day of visitation, and in the desolation which

shall come from far? to whom will ye flee for help? and where will ye leave your glory? Without me they shall bow down under the prisoners, and they shall fall under the slain. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still. Thus saith the Lord God, Turn unto me: and ye shall be saved.

Lesson iij. Isaiah x. 5–9.

Assyrian, the rod of mine anger, and the staff in their hand is mine indignation. I will send him against an hypocritical nation, and against the people of my wrath will I give him a charge, to take the spoil, and to take the prey, and to tread them down like the mire of the

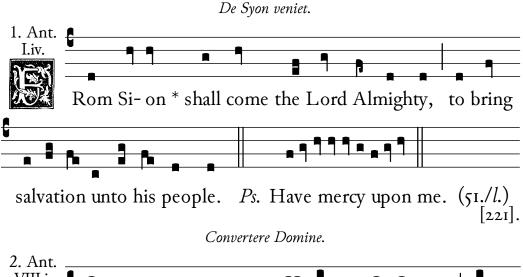
streets. Howbeit he meaneth not so, neither doth his heart think so: but it is in his heart to destroy and cut off nations not a few. For he saith, Are not my princes altogether kings? Is not Calno as Carchemish? is not Hamath as Arpad? is not Samaria as Damascus? Thus saith the Lord

God, Turn unto me : and ye shall be saved.

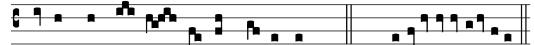
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 $\overline{\mathcal{V}}$. Send forth, O Lord, the Lamb. 68.

■ At Lauds.



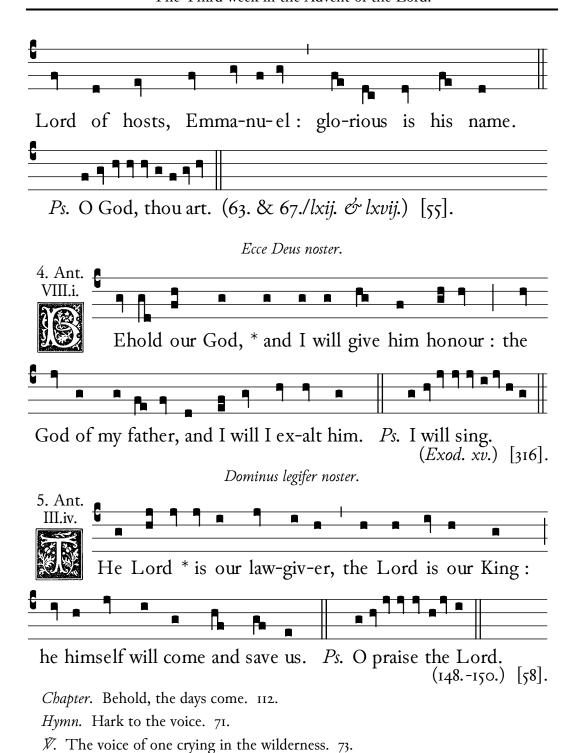


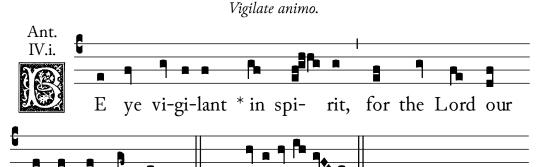


de-lay not to come unto thy servants. *Ps.* Lord, thou hast been. (90./lxxxix.) [314].

De Syon veniet.





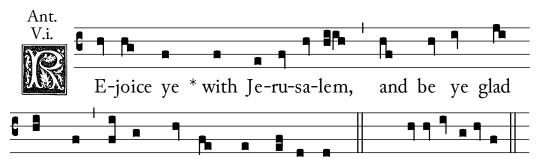


God is nigh at hand. Ps. Blessed be the Lord. 60*.

Sunday Prayer. 196.

■ At Vespers.

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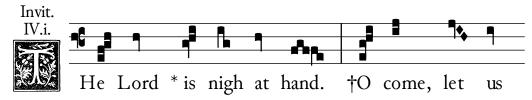


with her, all ye that love her, for ev-er. Ps. My soul doth magnify. 63*.

Or an O. Antiphon. 292-296. Ps. Magnificat. 55*.

■ Friday. Ember Day. At Matins.

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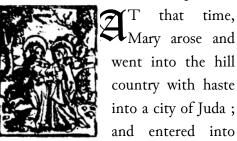


wor-ship. Ps. O come, let us sing. 13*.

Hymn. To earth descending. 41.

Antiphons and Psalms of the Nocturn of the feria. [324]. The Versicles are to be sung in sequence.

The Gospel according to Luke. 1.39, 40.

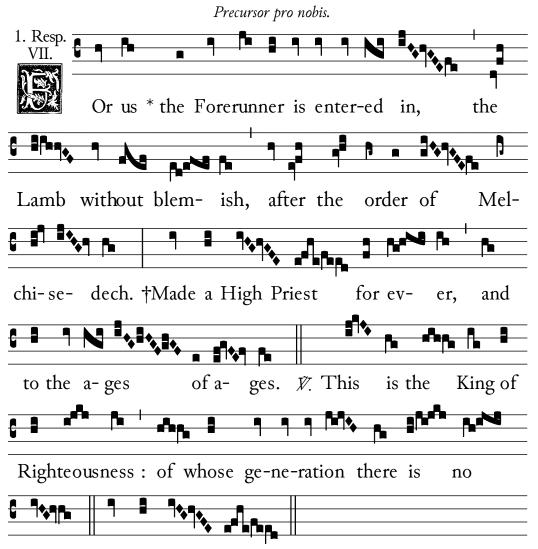


the house of Zacharias, and saluted Elizabeth. And that which followeth. A Homily of the Venerable Bede, Priest.

24 Book. 2. Lesson j.

Which we have heard declareth to us that the beginning of our redemption is always to be venerated: and it commendeth to us the saving remedies of humility that are always to be imitated. Now because at the touch of the plague of pride the human race had perished: it was fitting that the time of salvation should have first begun with the appearing of the medicine of humility by which it might be healed. And

because through the temerity of a woman who was led astray, death had entered into the world: it was fitting that as evidence of returning life, women should have preceded one another in services of devout humility and piety. Therefore before showing us the sublimity of the heavenly homeland, the blessed Mother of God first shewed the path of humility: not less an example of devotion than of venerable chastity. If indeed the glory of the virginal and inviolate body indicateth what kind of life should be found in the heavenly city to which we aspire : where they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven, it also indicateth the extraordinary strength of mind, by which we ought to attain to it. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



end. †Made a High Priest.

Lesson ij.

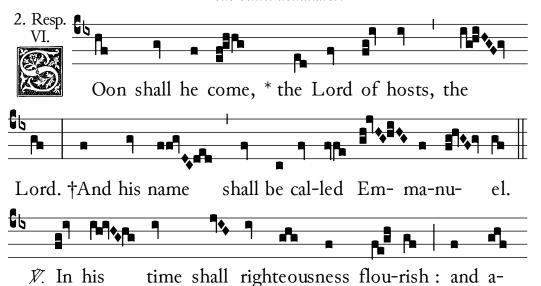
Or as we have learned in the preceding reading of the holy Gospel, after she merited to be elevated by the visitation and the address of the angel, after she herself had learned that she would be honoured by a heavenly birth, by no

means did she put herself forward as if the heavenly gifts had been on her account: but that she might be fit for more and more divine gifts, she fixed her steps in the protection of humility of mind, answering the archangel which was proclaiming to

her, Behold the handmaid of the Lord : be it unto me according to thy word. And indeed from today's reading we have heard : the same humility which she had presented to the angel, likewise she undertook to present to her fellow man: that which pertaineth to greater strength, pertaineth likewise to lesser. indeed doth not know that a virgin consecrated to God hath a better rank than the wife devoted to a husband? Who should doubt that the mother of the eternal King, should rightly be preferred to the mother of a soldier? But yet herself mindful of the precept

of scripture, The greater thou art, the more humble thyself in all things: as soon as the angel which was speaking to her had returned to heaven, she ariseth, and goeth up into the hill country, and carrying God in the womb, the servant of God asketh for an habitation, and also seeketh And aptly after the reassurance. vision of the angel she went up to the hill country: where having tasted the sweetness of the humility of heavenly citizens, by her steps she went across to the heights of virtue. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Modo veniet dominator.



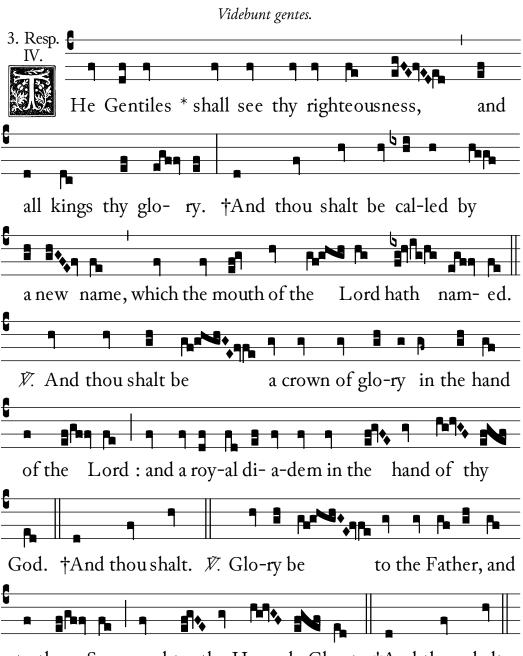


bundance of peace. †And his name.

Lesson iij.

→Hen she entered the house of 'Zacharias, and greeted Elizabeth whom she had known would give birth to the servant and precursor of By no means as if the Lord. uncertain from the prophecy which had been received: but that she offer would congratulations concerning the gift, which she had fellow-servant learned her received. Not that the word of an angel, by testimony of a woman gave assent: but that the attentive young virgin should devote herself to ministry of a woman of advanced age. Moreover, when Elizabeth heard the saluation of Mary: the babe leaped in her womb, and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost. Opening her mouth to salute blessed Mary, straightway Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost: and John was filled likewise. Also by one and the same Spirit both were taught : that one recognized who it was greeting her, and that the mother of her Lord ought to be venerated with reverence:

she understood that it was the Lord himself which was carried in the womb of the Virgin. And because his tongue was not yet able, his soul leaped in salutation, and indicated how willingly and how devotedly the duty of the youthful precursor was to be fulfilled: and before he was born, he related the coming of the Lord by the indications of which he was capable. For now the time drew near when would be fulfilled the word of the angel which he had said: because he shall be filled with Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb. Elizabeth was therefore filled with the Holy Ghost, and she spake out with a loud voice. Rightly with a loud voice: because she had learned of the great gift of God. Rightly with a loud voice: because Him whom she had known to be present everywhere: she now too perceived bodily at hand. And indeed by a loud voice: not so much is to be understood a clamorous as a devoted one. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



to the Son: and to the Ho-ly Ghost. †And thou shalt.

Before Lauds.

₩. Send forth, O Lord, the Lamb. 68.

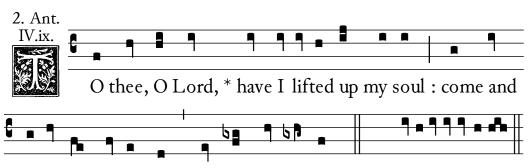
I At Lauds.

Constantes estote.



the Lord upon you. Ps. Have mercy upon me. (51./l.) [221].

Ad te Domine.



de-li-ver me, O Lord, to thee have I fled. *Ps.* Hear my prayer. ij. (143./cxlij.) [340].

Veni Domine et noli.



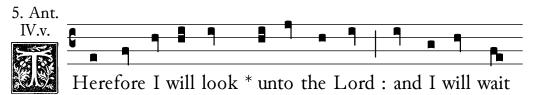
offences of thy people Isra-el. Ps. O God, thou art. (63. & 67./lxij. & lxvj.) [55.]

Deus a Libano. Od shall come * from Le-ba-non, and his bright-



ness shall be as the light. *Ps.* O Lord, I have heard. (*Habbakuk iij.*) [341].

Ego autem ad Dominum.





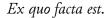
for the God of my salvation. *Ps.* O praise the Lord.(148.-150.) [58].

Chapter. Behold, the days come. 112.

Hymn. Hark to the voice. 71.

4. Ant. I.v.

V. The voice of one crying in the wilderness. 73.





sounded in mine ears, the babe leaped in my womb for joy,

al-le-lu-ya. Ps. Blessed be the Lord. 60*.

 \mathcal{V} . Let us pray.

Prayer.

Tir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, thy strength, and come: that they who trust in thy loving kindness: may speedily be delivered

from all adversity. Who livest and reignest with God the Father in the unity of the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. *R*. Amen.

Let this Prayer be said only at this Lauds: at all the other Hours let the Sunday Prayer be said. 196.

■ At Vespers.

O. Antiphon. 292-296. Ps. Magnificat. 55*. The Sunday Prayer. 196.

One cannot begin the Antiphon O Wisdom. later than Vespers of this feria.

■ Saturday. Ember Day. At Matins.

Invitatory. The Lord is nigh. 225. Ps. Venite. 13*.

Hymn. To earth descending. 41.

Let the Antiphons and Psalms of the feria and the Versicles be sung according to the usual order. [349].

The Gospel according to Luke. iij. 1, 2.



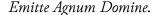
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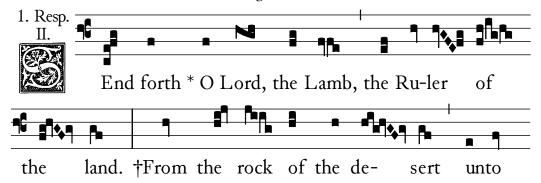
and Herod being tetrarch of Galilee, and his brother Philip tetrarch of of Ituraea and of the region of Trachonitis, and Lysanias the tetrarch of Abilene, Annas and Caiaphas being the high priests, the word of God came unto John the son of Zacharias in the wilderness. And so forth.

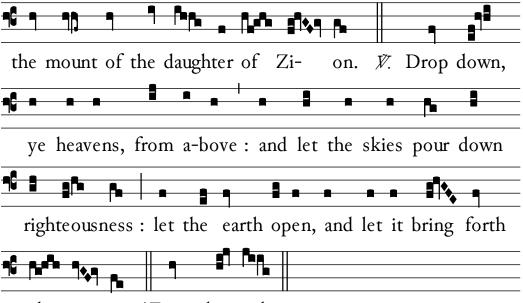
■ A Homily of Blessed Gregory, Pope. 20. 4. Lesson j.

THe time when the precursor of the Redeemer had undertaken the preaching of the word : is indicated by the mention of the Roman political leaders and the kings of Judea, where it is said, In the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea, and Herod being tetrarch of Galilee, and his brother Philip tetrarch of Iturea and of the region of Trachonitis, and Lysanias the tetrarch of Abilene: Annas and Caiaphas being the high priests, the word of the Lord came unto John the son of Zacharias in the wilderness. Because indeed that which was

foretold came to pass, whereby some of the Jews and many of the Gentiles would be redeemed: by the king of the Gentiles and the princes of the Jews the time of his preaching is designated. Because moreover it was that the Gentiles were to be gathered together, and that Judea would be scattered for the offense of faithlessness: likewise the description itself of earthly principalities revealeth this: seeing that both in the republic of Rome one is described as having been in charge, and in the kingdom of Judea the four parts were ruled over by as many. Indeed by the voice of our Redeemer is declared, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.







sal- va- tion. †From the rock.

Lesson ij.

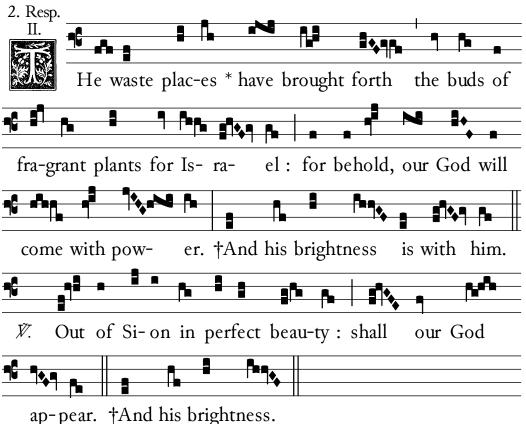
71 T was evident therefore that the end of the kingdom of Judea had come: which was subject to so many separate kings. It is entirely proper that not only of under which kings, but also which priests the record would be an indication, and because he whom John the Baptist would preach, would prove to be him who was at once King and Priest, Luke the Evangelist hath indicated the time of his preaching by the kings and the priests. And he came into all the country about Jordan, preaching the baptism of repentance for remission of sins. By all of the readings it is demonstrated that John not only preached the baptism of

repentance: to be sure indeed he bestowed the same, but nevertheless his baptism was not able to give remission of sins. Because the remission of sins: is only granted to us in the baptism of Christ. And so it will be observed what is said, Preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins. Seeing that he preached the baptism which would release sins that he was unable himself to give : that just as he preceded the incarnate Word of the Father with the word of proclamation, so that baptism of repentance by which sins are released, his baptism foreshadowed, which itself could not release sin. And because his word

preceded the appearance of the Redeemer: himself which His baptism would anticipate, was made a shadow of the truth. It follows as it is written in the book of the words of

Isaiah the prophet, The voice of one crying in the wilderness: Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.

Germinaverunt campi.



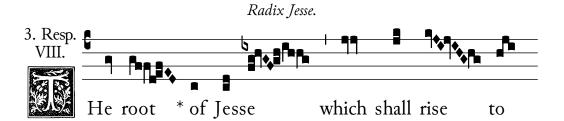
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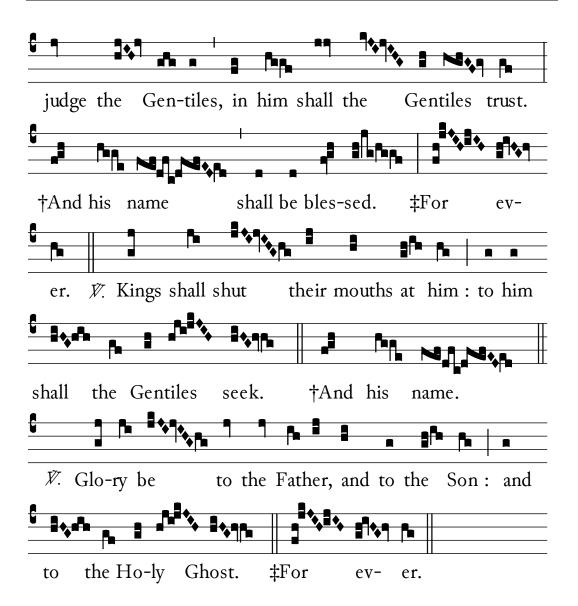
Modeed the same blessed John the Baptist, when he had been asked: answered, I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Which, as was earlier said by us, in the same way was called the Voice by the prophet: because he preceded the Word.

Which moreover being proclaimed: is revealed by what followeth. Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Every man which proclaimeth right faith and good works: what else than by coming to the Lord prepareth the way to the

soul of the hearers, that this power of grace should penetrate, that the light of truth should illuminate, that the paths of God be made straight, while it formeth pure thoughts in the mind by the good word of preaching? Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low. What is the name of this place of valleys called, except humble, what of the mountains and hills, except proud men? At the coming, therefore, of the Redeemer, the valleys are to be filled up, but the mountains and hills are to be brought low: because according to the voice of the same, Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased : and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. The valleys being filled up increase : but the mountains and hills brought low decrease. Because without doubt in the faith of the Mediator between God and mankind, through the man Christ Jesus, the Gentiles

accepted the fullness of grace, and Judea, by perfidious error, whence having became swollen with conceit, hath perished. Every valley shall be filled up: because the heart by the eloquence of humble sacred doctrine shall be filled up with virtue by grace. According to this which hath been written, He sendeth the springs into the valleys. And thereupon on the other hand is said, And the valleys shall stand thick with corn. For in fact the waters disperse from the mountains: because true doctrines forsake arrogant minds. But springs arise in the valleys: because humble minds accept the word of prophecy. Now we see, now we observe the valleys to abound with grain: because their mouth hath been filled with the food of truth: whereby the meek and simple appeared to this world to be despicable. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us.



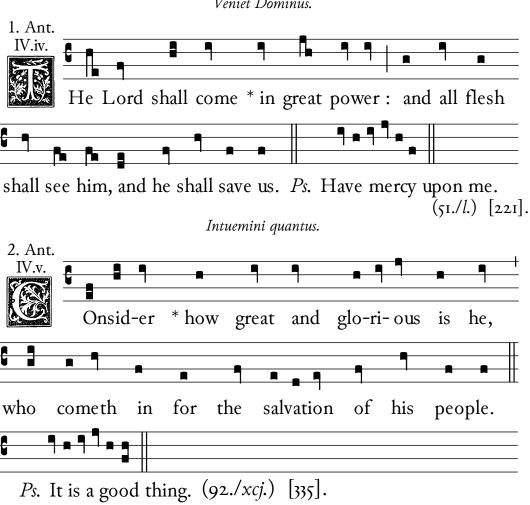


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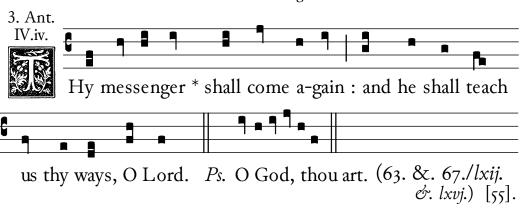
Ñ. Send forth, O Lord, the Lamb. 68.

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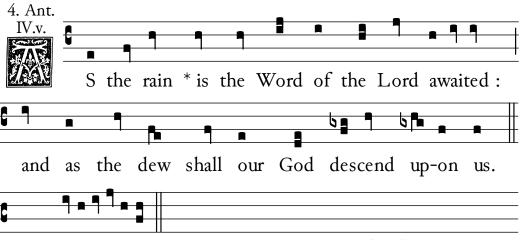
Veniet Dominus.



Veniet iterum angelus.

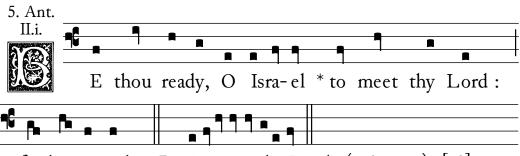


Expectetur sicut pluvia.



Ps. Give ear, O ye heavens. (Deut. xxxij.) [367].

Paratus esto Israel.



for he cometh. Ps. O praise the Lord. (148.-150.) [58].

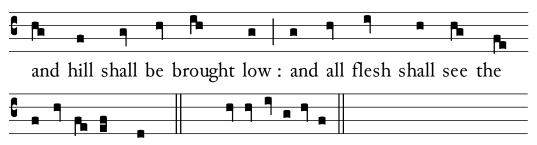
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 $\tilde{\mathcal{V}}$. The voice of one crying in the wilderness. 73.

Omnis vallis implebitur.





salvation of God. Ps. Blessed be the Lord. 62*.

Prayer.

God, who seest that we are afflicted by our depravity: mercifully grant that we may be comforted by thy visitation. Who

livest and reignest with God the Father in the unity of the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. *R*. Amen.

This Prayer is said only at this Lauds. At all the other Hours let the Sunday Prayer be said. 196.

If any Feast of Nine Lessons should fall on any of the preceding ferias of this week, nevertheless the order of the ferias for Lauds and of the Antiphons on the Benedictus. and Magnificat. shall be observed for the following feria, and then the Antiphons at Lauds and the proper RTV. of that feria, that is to say when the Feast occurs, are not sung in that year. Nevertheless let the VV. before the Lessons be sung in order.