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THE TWO MARYS AT THE TOMB OF CHRIST. BY REV. CHAS. B. TAYLER.

What of the night? The angry heavens are calm,
O'er banks of flowers the plaintive night-breeze sighing,
Wafts through the dewy glades their odorous balm,
The gald, Walt in cloudless glory dying. The golden light, in cloudless glory dying, lends with the purple shadows deepening round The garden and the tomb, by Calvary's awful mound.

What of the night? In the soft spreading gloom Pale women sit, their lonely vigil keeping,
Silent and thoughtful by the hallowed tomb,
Where the cold corpse of their loved Lord was sleeping.
The conflict and the agony are past,
And in that quiet grave the sufferer rests at last.

What of the night? They answered not a word; Those faithful women, hopeless and heart-broken, with drooping heads, hands clapsed, in sad accord,

Heedless they sat, and not a word was spoken, Till one her sweet, her sorrowing face did raise, And fixed upon the tomb her loving, steadfast gaze. What of the night? she said: "Our night is come,

How do we sit and weep in hopeless sorrow,

The Lord of Life lies buried in the tomb,
And joy can gild no more our cheerless morrow.

What of the night? Ah! can it e'er be morn

To hearts o'erwhelmed like ours, and utterly forlorn?" What of the world? Oh! women meekly strong, While others sleep, your wakeful vigils keeping. Fearless and faithful 'mid the faithless throng, A joyful morn succeeds your night of weeping! Satan and death this night, in deadly strife, Fell vanquished by the Lord of everlasting life.

THE HISTORY OF THE PRAYER BOOK. (By the Ven. Archdeacon Berens, M.A.)

CHAPTER VII.-CONCLUDED.

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ment of this affair. Dr. Pearson, afterwards Bishop necessary, were omitted. of Chester, disputed with great exactness. The Mi- In the office of public Baptism of infants, was ad- his instruments of guile. histers on the other side had a particular regard for ded the interrogation, "Wilt thou keep God's holy

The Convocation met on the 4th May, 1661. The two Psalms, which we now have, were prefixed They adopted most of the alterations to which the to the lesson in the burial service. In Edward's first Episcopalian Commissioners had agreed, made some book, the 116th, the 139th, and 146th, were appointed.

Cranmer, in the reign of Henry the Eighth, in contradistinction but the contract of the pen of the judicious Sanderson, and its old will Call us into judgment.

In every thing, and in every was a superstant of the pen of the judicious Sanderson, and its old will call us into judgment. Archbishop Parker, and to the translation now used of sound judgment and of fervent piety. in our Church. This translation was retained in the Thus was the Prayer Book re-established, having Prayer Book, partly, probably, because it was most been so constructed as to give—at least in its ordinary familiarly known to the people;—the reason which service—no just ground of offence either to the Rominduced the Church of Rome, when it gave doctrinal anist, or to the orthodox Dissenter, both of whom authority to the Vulgate, still to retain the Old Italic may join in its worship with edification and advantage. version in its Breviary and Missal⁶;—and partly because the old translation was, in this instance, thought to its ritual. In the completeness which it now repreferable to the new. Coverdale's translation, (for points of the new coverdale's translation, (for ceived it has continued ever since to be the instructor, neither Tyndal nor Rogers had any share in translating the Psalms,) being unfettered with the idiom of the Data being unfettered with the idiom of sons of the Church of England; and the most unlearnthe Hebrew, is expressed with greater freedom, and with me the sons of the Church of England, and the Prayer Book, ed man, who pays due attention to the Prayer Book, with more regard to the genius of our language, than the new T the new. The old translation is certainly most harmonious:

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But to return to the last Review of the Prayer Book. Some directions respecting certain of the Lessons Church with seriousnesses and devotion, with the spirit were omitted, typographical errors in this part of the and the understanding, he will learn to love and de-29th February. Until this Review, the Sentences, services, the beauty of her buildings, the sweetness of services, the beauty of her buildings, the sweetness of Exhortation, Confession, and Absolution, had never her songs, the decency of her ministrations 3." He been printed before the Lord's Prayer in the begin- will from his heart adopt the encomium pronounced ning of the Evening Service. Indeed the order seems upon the Liturgy by one of its most eloquent comto have been ambiguous. The Rubrics were, "An mentators, and say, that it "is so judiciously conorder for Evening Service throughout the year. The trived, that the wisest may exercise at once their know-Priest shall say, Our Father," &c. The Absolution ledge and devotion; and yet so plain, that the most was directed to be read by the Priest standing. The ignorant may pray with understanding; so full, that Gloria Patri was expressly ordered after every division nothing is omitted which is fit to be asked in public; of the 119th Psalm. The word "rebellion and and so particular, that it compriseth most things which schism," sins from which the Church had recently and so particular, that it comprises the schism, we would ask in private; and yet so short, as not to we would ask in private; suffered so severely, were inserted in the last depreops, Pastors, and Ministers, were changed into Bishops, Priests, and Deacons. The Collects for the Ember Weeks, the Prayer for the High Court of Parliament, the excellent and comprehensive Prayer for

that most of the Christian world agree in them."

Bishop Taylor.
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Collier, p. 885.

Hartwell Horne on the Scriptures.

Shepherd's Elucidation of the Morning and Evening Prayer.

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epherd adds, "though they were intended to be said." I By some apparently trifling offence, or neglect of duty know not the authority on which this assertion is made.

O Mr. Lathbury, in his "History of the Convocation," p.

55, says, "The Prayer" (for the Parliament) had been in use for years, though it had not been incorporated in the Liturgy. ceed, until his work is accomplished, and entire postate was first used in an occasional form in the year 1625; and session taken of his victim, to his utter degradation in calling on the Supreme Being in a form of words session taken of his victim, to his utter degradation this prayer the words (most religious and gracious King) are

"A form of General Thanksgiving was prepared and presented the Convocation by the Bishop of Norwich. It is frequentstated, that the General Thanksgiving was composed by anderson: but it is clear, from the proceedings of the Upper ouse, that it was prepared by Bishop Reynolds."—See Mr. athbury's History of the Convocation of the Church of En. Bishop Taylor.

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Nicence Creed, the people were ordered to stand, no directions, however of sin, assert, that swearing is so prodigiously pleasing, who directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gospel; it makes me quake, a sacrifice for an object so worthy of Christian philanto metrore taking leave of the subject, it may be well to those Church Commissioners who had the greatest share in the debate. Henchman, the Bishop of Salisbury and afterwards of London, is reported as having shown that he may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the posture having been given in the law and the gosper, it may be well directions about the wicked character which it now sustains.

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consecration of the but was strongly against large abatements and schemes of comprehension. This Prelate, together with Sheldon and Moreley, is said to have had the chief management of this efficiency was that the poor man finds a real difficulty in refraining more bread and wine, should more of that leads astray from religion, sweetens the cup that our subsistence, and to our gratification of which there either be wanted. Some new rubrical directions were infused eastly poison into the soul, and exposes the singular consecrating more bread and wine, should more of that leads astray from religion, sweetens the cup that our subsistence, and to our gratification of which there either be wanted. Some new rubrical directions were infused deadly poison into the soul, and exposes the place. Mr. Robertson was a double class-man at Oxford, of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we might reign in glory with him there, grant us all, place. Mr. Robertson was a double class-man at Oxford, of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we might reign in glory with him there, grant us all, placed at the end of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we might reign in glory with him there, grant us all, placed at the end of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we might was that the policy of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we may all the reign in glory with him there, grant us all, in flux of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we may all the reign in glory with him there, grant us all, in flux of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we may all the reign in glory with him there, grant us all, in flux of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we may all the reign in glory with him there, grant us all, in flux of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we may all the reign in glory with him there, grant us all, in flux of the first in Mathematics, of the second in Classics—we may all the reign in glory with him there, gran its pursuits, pleasures, riches, honours, and glory, are from the excesses that destroy him. The most in- that uprightly we might walk the right way that he

him, and believed that if this Divine had been an will and commandments, and walk in the same all the umpire in the controversy, his concessions would have days of thy life?" together with the answer; and in from its pursuits, shut out from its honours and enjoy- ultimate end of it, self-defence. Gunning of the Collect preceding the act of baptizing the child, ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to trace the love of ments, door ments and the ments and the

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solicitously govern himself in judging whether his If, after humble petition for the aid of the spirit of book were rectified, and Lessons were added for the light in "the pleasures of the temple, the order of her solicitously govern himself in judging whether his munications be yea, yea; and nay, nay: for whatso-

strong temptations to the violation of that duty.

Much of this account of the alterations made at the last Review of the Prayer Book is taken from Shepherd's very useful "Elucidation of the common prayer."

Walton's Life of Sanderson.

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which had hitherto formed a part of the Litany, were I have readers who can call to mind melancholy now disjoined from it. A Collect was appointed for instances of persons who, having manifested at one since it is all in sport? Sport! with whom? The Easter Eve, on which day that for the preceding Sun- time the influence of true religion on their hearts, and Creator and Lord of the universe! before whom the he fluished that costly building in seven years. Good day had hitherto been used; and a Collect, Epistle, having once regarded with abhorrence the idea of wil- highest orders of celestial beings fall down, and wor- King Cyrus restored again to God's people all that and Gospel, for the sixth Sunday after the Epiphany, ful rebellion against the authority and laws of God, ship! whom no man can see and live! Is he a sub-covetous Nebuchadnezzar had robbed from them: on which day those for the fifth were before ordered to be repeated. A new (certainly a very excellent) have yet, by occasionally yielding to what seemed but to be repeated. A new (certainly a very excellent) your Creator and Lord. You "live and move and of their treasures to the building of the temple and of their treasures to the building of the temple and of their treasures to the building of the temple and of their treasures to the building of the temple and of their treasures to the building of the temple and of their treasures to the building of the temple and of their treasures to the building of the temple and triffing faults. on which day those for the fifth were before ordered to be repeated. A new (certainly a very excellent) to be repeated. A new (certainly a very excellent) collect was likewise composed for the third Sunday in Advent;—and this is perhaps a proper place for observing, that considerable improvements were made serving, that considerable improvements were made serving, that considerable improvements were made serving. The first worthilly called Mannage a christian emperor. And whose own heart does not give him experience in several other Collects. An appropriate Epistle was allotted to the festival of the purification, on which the Epistle for the Sunday preceding had formerly been used. Instead of calling by the name of merly been used. Instead of calling by the name of the purification and only begotten son to suffer death, to be crucified for your sins. Is he a subject for sport? As to re
And whose own heart does not give him experience dust; and the commonwealth. Constanting sioners, provided for their amalgamation under the considerable improvements were made in several other Collects. An appropriate Epistle how the least indulgence to the wiles of Satan facility of the subject for sport? He gave his own, and other ministers. Justinianus, Thodosius, Carolus Magnus, Ludoviand only-begotten son to suffer death, to be crucified for your sins. Is he a subject for sport? As to rethe was allotted to the festival of the purification, on gave great liberty to the bishops and other ministers. Justinianus, Thodosius, Carolus Magnus, Ludoviand only-begotten son to suffer death, to be crucified for your sins. Is he a subject for sport? As to rethe was population of the town of Manchester demanded for your sins. Is he as subject for sport? As to rethe was population of the town of Manchester demanded for your sins. This real and original investment of the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the sport of the purification. Epistle a portion of the old Testament, or of the Acts lusion which fancies the way of ligious matters you have nothing to do with them.— lands and laws. This zeal and earnest love to build ral and spiritual improvement. of the Apostles, read in the place of the Epistle, it was ordered that the Minister should say, "The porwas ordered that the Minister should say, "The portion of Scripture appointed for the Epistle." The Epistles and Gospels in the Communion office, as well as the lessons in the daily prayer, were taken from the new translation of the Bible. These alterations just mentioned were in accordance with the wish of the Presbyterian Commissioners. The two previous Exhortations to the Lord's Supper were altered, and content to judge you? You know at least that you must die: what, if you should then find that you have been mistaken? Will you stand such a hazard for sport? Undertake and the provided and weary of their lives, when to renounce, temptated the masses of poverty, vice and evinct, that understood the Epistle." The stition, passion word or deed, in the omission of duty, you? You know at least that you must die: what, if you should then find that you have been mistaken? Will you stand such a hazard for sport? Undertake and the provided and we provoke and the spires and public institutions as foul, but when the very gour spice and condent you conduct still. Alas, "What is a loft their heads in the office, as well you should then find that you have been mistaken? Will you stand such a hazard for sport? Undertake and the spires and public institutions are there is no God who made you, no Saviour to judge that the masses of poverty, vice and evinct, and the masses of poverty were concentrated in that che were concentrated in ordered to be read on the Sunday, or holy-day preceding the day of the celebration of the Communion,
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The principles connected with the renunciation of once hoped might have been useful. You look for no liberal in giving, relieving and maintaining the minissembled to receive it. In the prayer for the "Church militant here on earth," a thanksgiving was inserted, "we also bless thy holy name for all thy servants departed this life in thy faith and fear")—to make departed this life in thy faith and fear")—to make the here received against it, gest the ministree of the considered as ministration of the devil and all his works, ite at the foundation of profit from this vice: do you receive any pleasure plunged. To effect this, it was deemed advisable that the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the vicinity of the works, the at the foundation of profit from this vice: do you receive any pleasure plunged. To effect this, it was deemed advisable that the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the vicinity of the works, the at the foundation of profit from this vice: do you receive any pleasure plunged. To effect this, it was deemed advisable that the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the vicinity of the works, the at the foundation of profit from this vice: do you receive any pleasure plunged. To effect this, it was deemed advisable that the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the first was deemed advisable that the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the vicinity of the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the vicinity of the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the vicinity of the avoiding of all sin. Indeed, in the early Church, from the vicinity of the

> temperate rage, however dangerous and criminal, is hath gone afore us. These are not necessarily sinful in themselves .- but the extreme of the passion of anger; the satisfac-

WILL CALL US INTO JUDGMENT.

What is the appearance of any thing? The little superstitions in a causeless fear, and neady decomposition was strictly private, by a small deputation of that which seems, but is not superstitions. Which The presentation was strictly private, by a small deputation was strictly private. the reign of Elizabeth under the superintendence of Archbishop Parker, and to the translation now used in our Church of sound judgment and of fervent piety.

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To you, Gentlemen of the Committee,
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solicitously govern himself in judging whether his munications be yea, yea; and nay, nay: for whatsoheart is right in the great duty of renouncing the ever is more than these cometh of evil." "Thou world. Possession of earthly advantages, and priva-shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain:" tion of earthly advantages, each presents peculiar and the threatening follows; "for the Lord will not hold

build a house for the Lord, (if God would have suf- require them all.

RITES AND CEREMONIES. (From " Clavis Mystica" by Daniel Featley, D.D.)

Episcopalian Commissioners had agreed, made some farther concessions to the Presbyterians, and introduced a few other changes and additions. On the 20th September, the Prayer Book, having passed both and Clergy, and received the civil sanction of the Paragraph and Clergy, and received the civil sanction of the Paragraph and Procession. The Reval Assent was given May 16, 20th the last the convocation, the following are the most considerable.

The Royal Assent was given May 16, 20th the last the The order for reading the property of add improved. The version of the given in the Great Bible, was still retained. By the Great Bible is understood the translation made by Tyndal and Coverdale, and revised by Archbishop Crammer, in the reign in the great Bible with a personal and coverdale, and revised by Archbishop Crammer, in the reign in the reign in the reign in the results and coverdale, and revised by Archbishop Crammer, in the reign in the reign in the reign in the results and tearned Divines of the time had the print and the print a deceived into an entire overlooking of the principles insolence as of cowardice. Lastly, the vice of com- will) should be taken away: for fear of praying for by which they are swayed, or may not have the turn, mon swearing is prohibited by the laws of God and the dead, they will not allow any prayer to be said for the living at the burial of the dead: for fear of bread- tude and best thanks for the splendid testimonial which tion; uncontrollable circumstances may put much It is an open violation of your country's laws, ention; uncontrollable circumstances may put much acted by the highest authority of this nation, both worldly occupation or enjoyment entirely out of reach; wisels and in the public good; nor brook any speech of the deceased, they will not brook any speech of the deceased in a funeral serand yet the state of heart may thoroughly fix the moral wisely and justly, with a view to the public good; nor brook any speech of the deceased in a funeral sercharacter in entire rebellion against the Christian duty can you, so long as you continue notoriously guilty in mon: for fear of making matrimony a sacrament, they July, 1846." now considered. It requires not opportunity to engage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make the gage in business and the gage in business are not amthis world's goods and privileges by any means a reli-

(By Archdeacon Jortin.)

A remarkable instance of the compassionate temper of Christ appears in the case of Lazarus. It could of St. Martin, and the other inhabitants of the parish of St. Martin, and the other inhabitants of the city him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." There of Christ appears in the case of Lazarus. It could The mistake is not uncommon, of regarding this is more intended than expressed; the meaning is, he not be the death of Lazarus which excited his sorrow. duty as fulfilled by great zeal against compliance with will severely punish him. The Lord will not hold No: he was just about to restore him to life; and he duty as fulfilled by great zeal against compliance with him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own the world in merely a few arbitrarily selected particularly, and, as it were, personally, lars. This is an evasion often fatal to the Christian through the him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own considered his death as only the slumber of a few him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own considered his death as only the slumber of a few him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own considered his death as only the slumber of a few him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own considered his death as only the slumber of a few him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own considered his death as only the slumber of a few him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own him guiltless; he will take this cause into him guiltless; he will take this cause into his own had the high grant and the high grant an character. On obvious principles of human nature, it concerned in it. The penalties appointed by human friend Lazarus sleepeth, but I go that I may awake character. On obvious principles of human nature, it concerned in it. The penalties appointed by human friend Lazarus sleepeth, but I go that I may awake which you entertain for my character as your minister. The penalties appointed by human friend Lazarus sleepeth, but I go that I may awake which you entertain for my character as your minister. It is the affliction of Mary laws are not always inflicted, and, in the case before him out of his sleep." It is the affliction of Mary laws are not always inflicted, and, in the case before cherishes and strengthens ungodiness and vanity, or a kind, and in a degree vastly worse and more deleterious in their consequences, than what is professedly disameter, or he, for one of and of the deceased which have described in the professed of the deceased which and in a degree vastly worse and more deleterious in their consequences, than what is professedly disameter and Martha and of other friends of the deceased which and Martha and of other friends of the deceased which thus affects him. Hence every Christian may draw souls; and during that long period (blessed be God!) I have laboured among you in my muster's or he salvation of typer and Martha and of other friends of the deceased which upwards of fifty years, anxious for the salvation of your souls; and Martha and of other friends of the deceased which thus affects him. Hence every Christian may draw have dwelt among you in the greatest harmony and brother and Martha and of other friends of the deceased which thus affects him. Hence every Christian may draw have dwelt among you in the greatest harmony and brother and may be a support of the salvation in their consequences, than what is professedly disconnected the solution of the miserable counterfeit adopted as a reconnectation of the world. Some of the rankest hyponunciation of the world. Some of the device of the device of the solution of the solution of the world and grey-headed, am sinking into the without much concern, is not insensible to my afflictions. He is indeed no longer mortal, no longer subject to this commandment, is himself, we should consider, a witness too, of every violation of it. He bears into the device of the devic sious of renouncing the world; and the depth of deed with our offences; yet he notes them: and ject to human infirmities; He reigns in glory, but retrospect!—glorious reward! Thanksgiving o, were all composed at this time. In excuse for the world "most religious and gracious King," applied, in the Prayer for the Parliament, to a ling, who subsequently proved to be one of the most selfish, sensual, and unprincipled monarchs that ever selfish, sensual, and unprincipled monarchs that ever membered, that Charles's character had not yet demand the general to human infirmities; He reigns in glory, but the deepth of though he be long-suffering, he is also true and just, even in this exalted state he disdains not to acknow-ledge every servant as one of his own family. He is infinite mercy, has granted that grace, and provided the means of its increase more and more, for the earth to great joy and consolation to membered, that Charles's character had not yet demand the depth of though he be long-suffering, he is also true and just, ledge every servant as one of his own family. He is infinite mercy, has granted that grace, and provided the means of its increase more and more, for the earth to great joy and consolation to me, to receive from their hands such an impression so corrupted by the deceit which they have cherished, as to have every such as the belong-suffering, he is also true and just, and will "10 repressions, and though he be long-suffering, he is also true and just, and will "10 repressions, and the depth of though he be long-suffering, he is also true and just, and will "10 repressions, and the depth of their iniquity is not unfrequently in proportion to the though he be long-suffering, he is also true and just, and my best will not unfrequently in proportion to the though he be long-suffering, he is also true and just, and will "10 repressions, and in this exalted state he disdains not to acknow the individually, and my best deed with our offences; yet he notes them: and observed and property.

"In address, despite the view and individually, and my best with though the belong-suffering, he is also true and just, and will "10 repressions, and the even in this exalted state he di membered, that Charles's character had not yet developed itself. His previous misfortunes, as well as the sceptre of this kingdom, it should be remade our part and duty to enter into a serious and developed itself.

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A watchful enemy of souls, he goeth about seeking under all circumstances, the purest gratification. the calamitous state from which the country was just that some Christians of his time had been so very rash whom he may devour. His arts are numberless. Not These considerations also should turnish a rule of their copies of the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber and presumptuous as to strike out of their copies of the temporal object. Not tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber and presumptuous as to strike out of their copies of the temporal object. Not tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber and presumptuous as to strike out of their copies. Not tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber and presumptuous as the polished corners of the temporal object. Not tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber and presumptuous as the polished corners of the temporal object. Not the considerations also should turnish a rule of the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber and presumptuous as the polished corners of the temporal object. Not the consideration also should turnish a rule of the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber and presumptuous as the polished corners of the temporal object. Not the consideration also should turnish a rule of the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal; however the divine vengeance may slumber to the tribunal to the trib for a season; it is impossible for us to escape, since the New Testament a passage in which it is said that he who cannot lie hath said, "The Lord will not hold Christ wept. But this folly of theirs was soon checked Saviour and the assistance of the Holy Spirit, confer upon added, the fascination of his personal demeanour, all concurred, when he returned to this country, to dispose his subjects to see his character in the most famen into disobedience to the law of God. Avowed world renders us cold and indifferent in the work of With regard to other alterations, it may be observed, that the occasional prayers and thanksgivings, views. Before he can succeed that far, however, he public, domestic, or private, or makes them unwelcome knows that the conscience must become seared, and tedious, or irksome; sours or ruffles our tempers; or grace will be past, and even repentance be then in pel. They had committed a smaller fault if they had The Church and the heart abandoned. Therefore he does not aim at this at once, but is content to gain first one point—

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lent discharge of our social obligations; then we may

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SEES OF ST. ASAPH AND BANGOR .- The noble and departed this life in thy faith and fear")—to make the latter part correspond with these introductory words, "and to give thanks for all men." This addition also gave the prayer a nearer resemblance to dition also gave the prayer a nearer resemblance to that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that sequence, to the renouncing of "the pomps and vanity by into a practice, which makes the whole comfort that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that sequence, to the renouncing of "the pomps and vanity by into a practice, which makes the whole comfort that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that they cannot do their duty: they restored all that was taken from them; and we study daily how to get the transfer of the case being admitted, an appeal might be made to the capitalists of Manchester, and to the Christian feelings of the public generally, for the public generally from them. that in the first prayer book of Edward the sixth. At the recitation of the reading of the Gospel, and at the recitation of the Niceuce Creed, the people were ordered to stand, no feet in its kind. By the introduction, however of sin, assert, that swearing is so prodigiously pleasing, who is a placine, which makes the whole countries the public generally, for the purpose. It more from them. When I compare these doings to make the whole countries and satisfaction of your life.

You must know your own comforts best. If you gether, and see how good success the one had, and feet in its kind. By the introduction, however of sin, assert, that swearing is so prodigiously pleasing, who is a placine, which makes the whole countries the purpose. It more from them. When I compare these doings to make the whole countries the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally, for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose. It may be hoped that Miss Burdett Courts, who so generally for the purpose for

> sauvity of his manners, his gentlemanly deportment, and talent for the dispatch of business. He is a married man, of about five-and-forty years of age. We congratulate the Council on the appointment of such a tutor, and trust both the city and neighbourhood will have reason to rejoice in it.—*Ibid*.

Guning, afterwards Bishop of Ely, had a principal part in the debate: he had a ready and argued with great learning and vigour. His regard for the practice of antiquity made him adhere strictly to the ceremonics and significant gestures.

The Collect preceding the act of baptizing the child, ments, doomed to voluntary poverty, or confined to its lowest and most inglorious stations. The world its lowest and most inglorious stations. The world its lowest and most inglorious stations. The world was given for our use and enjoyment. Its wealth was an end to all legal shadows, commanding all to wor ship God in spirit and truth, ordained not withstanding down some boarding down some boarding down some boarding from a recess art that has begun (we are happy to say) in this fabric, during the truth and substance Christ himself, who put its lowest and most inglorious stations. The world was given for our use and enjoyment. Its wealth was ship God in spirit and truth, ordained not withstanding and truth, ordained not withstanding and truth, ordained not withstanding office of Baptism for those of riper years was composing mysterious rites in the sacraments of the New supposed to be the time of Edward III., was found. The constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in the constitution of man. Is it a passion, or an appropriate in t strictly to the ceremonies and constitution of the Church: and he thought it by no means reasonable to give up usages and regulations so primitively set-tled and supported.

Testament, and the fluer description of the gractice of antiquity made him adhere ceremonies and constitution of the supposed to be filled; and from the highest to the lowest they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the gractice of antiquity made him adhere office of Baptism for those of riper years was composed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The clude that it is entirely the work of art? A vice, they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the gractic of the supposed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The clude that it is entirely the work of art? A vice, they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the gractic of the gractic of the gractic of the supposed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The clude that it is entirely the work of art? A vice, they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the gractic of the supposed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The clude that it is entirely the work of art? A vice, they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the gractic of the supposed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The clude that it is entirely the work of art? A vice, they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the gractic of the supposed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The constraint of the lowest they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the gractic of the supposed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The constraint of the lowest they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the supposed to be the time of Edward III., was rounce. The constraint of the lowest they may be occupied, in perfect consistency with the fluer-description of the supposed to be the time of E no imaginable temptation in nature? Can any thing deaf, not without thrusting his finger into the ear; But we must remember that the rank, pursuits, and further be thought of in its defence? Is it an honor and speech to the dumb, not without wetting the present limits. But we must remember that the rank, pursuits, and further be thought of in its defence? Is it an honor and speech to the dumb, not without wetting the enjoyments hence arising, must, to be consistent with to swear? There are, indeed, some persons, if we tongue: he fetched not Lazarus' breath back again, so actively commenced, and trust that no lack of funds

I feel myself particularly obliged for your kind exertions; but I have to request that you will have the goodness to communicate to my parishioners and friends, my gra

The following is the inscription in each of the faces of

This testimonial of respect to the Rev. George Davies now considered. It requires not opportunity to engage in business, or enjoy wealth and honour, to make a man essentially and fatally worldly. Privation is a man essentially and fatally worldly. Privation is by no means always self-denial; nor is abundance of by no means always self-denial; nor is abundance of displacement of the contracted in the congregation, not by the hand of the ministers of God, but by the hand of the city of Lincoln and neighbourhood, as a tribute of esteem and regard for law man and man

of Lincoln and neighbourhood.
"My dear Parishioners and Friends,—I have this day

"I request that you will accept my warmest acknow-

"May every spiritual and temporal blessing attend you

"I remain your very sincere and affectionate "Minister and Friend, "G. D. Kent, Vicar of St. Martin's.

"Lincoln, July, 27, 1846." THE CHURCH AND THE LABOURER. - A recent trait of

this at once, but is content to gain first one point—
infringement of the divine law, to which he would reconcile the conscience by lulling it into false security.

By some apparently trifling offence, or neglect of duty
he would take the first step in estranging the heart
from God; and having there succeeded, would proceed, until his work is accomplished, and entire possession take on the Supreme Being in a form of words
appropriated to swearing, yet without any particular

Moses in the wilderness, willing to make a tabernacle and place where the people should resort to
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