CHURCH CALENDAR.

Sept. 27 .- 15th Sunday after Trinity. 29.-St. Michael

30.-St. Jerome C. D. 4 .- 16th Sunday after Trinity. — 11.—17th do. do. do. — 18.—18th do. do. do. ___ 28.-St. Simon and St. Jude.

ALBAN, A TALE OF VERULAM.* CHAPTER VII.-THE CONVERSION.

and the light of the lamp displayed features which he that you come alone? Where are the rest? Where is Syria, is now at my heels here. My pursuers are close Evanthe, where is Athanasia, where is Theodorus?"

"At peace, Alban, enjoying a rest which no tyranny of men shall be able to break," answered Amphibalus; come also with a glorious company, from which no power of harbouring a Christian, they passed his house without Monthly Visitor. of this world shall sever either me or you. Weep not enquiry, and proceeded in the direction of Verulam. for them whom you have seen, and they are gone; but rejoice for those which I bring, who shall stay for ever."

"I confess that I understand you not. Surely grief has thou and thy message. God hath indeed sent thee .-

not so have well considered what I am saying. I bring you a of my life, well hast thou been chosen to teach me the church which he is said to erect; whose dimensions, company which shall never weary you, nor forsake you. | way of the life to come. Blessed be thy heavenly Mas- materials, and making, are thus presented unto us. It You know, it seems, that I am a Christian. As such I ter, and may be soon be mine." Amen, replied Am- had in length sixty foot, and twenty-six in breadth; come to you. And yet you do not start? How, may I phibalus.

ask in my turn, is this? What are you?"
Alban was confounded at this sudden interrogation, but Amphibalus relieved him by speaking on. "I will steps along the road, betokening much curiosity and agitell you what you are. You are a lost sheep, whom my Master and Shepherd of our flock has mercifully deter- high time to find a hiding-place for his friend. He dle-work, called Tyguyn, or the "white house;" bemined to call into his fold. He has sent me to call you in. I am his messenger of joyful tidings to you. Will you reject me?"

with you. Say on; I am impatient to hear you."

"First then, dear youth, let me shew you what an abundant store of joy the blessed Gospel of Christ af- effectually obtained. It had been built as an appendage credit may be given to these authors, this church, withfords us. Behold me widowed, childless, destitute, and to the house by Alban's father, with the purpose of out competition, was senior to all Christian churches in at this moment hunted for my life. Yet I would not finding there a refuge from the riot of the Saturnalia and the world. Let not, then, stately modern churches disbe, for all the treasures of this world, that person whom other noisy festivals. Had he built it as a refuge for dain to stoop with their highest steeples, reverently doing you knew at Palmyra, in Syria; and thought so happy amid a large and blooming family, and blest with fortune and friends. I have lost this world; but I have gained his friend. the next: henceforward nothing can trouble me. But how came I to this change, you will ask me; hear then.

"Do I not?" cried Alban. "It from your wounds?" destination. But where lay the remainder? Where and bosom. how could I learn anything concerning it?

"It was not very long before all my perplexities were cleared, and all my doubts resolved. In a word, I became a Christian. In the sure and certain hope of the life everlasting held out to men by the God of the Christians I found rest. O how delightful was that rest after such long and sickening agitation on the waves of uncertainty. After a stormy voyage, whither directed I knew not, I reached a new and undiscovered country, fragrant, and blossoming with fruit, and glowing with everlasting sunshine. Need I add that I brought my whole family into this blessed land, and that there we set up our home with all joy and thankfulness to him who had so kindly brought us thither. We had always been what the world calls a happy family. But O! what a beggarly element was that happiness to the bliss which we now experienced. We were an immortal soa faint foretaste of that which awaited us if we but persevered to the end.

"After our merciful Lord had for some time nursed our growing strength thus in the arms of his lovingkindness, he deemed it time to prove it and perfect us. The emperors issued their proclamations against the Christians. My wealth and station made me a prominent mark. In one night we lost house and home .-We were compelled to flee at a moment's warning, and without any adequate preparation. We-became wanderers in the Syrian desert, which is to the east of the range of Libanus. Here the robber soon completed our destitution. Yet was our spirit unsubdued. My , their heavenly Master that he had given them this proof to their consciences of their sincerity. They felt but more assured than ever of the riches of his mercy.

"But a weak and mortal body could not long maintain an union with so unearthly a spirit. One by one they dropped on the inhospitable sand, and yielded their spirits into the hands of their heavenly Lord. Amid tears and prayers, with a grief full of joyful hope, I buried them, as well as the strength of myself and the survivors would allow. The last survivor was Evanthe. she whom you used to call in playful fondness your little nurse. Two days and a night I watched over her, as she lay under the shade of a date-tree, worn down with hunger, weariness, and exposure to sun and dew: on approach of the second night she expired, and I stood alone in the wide desert. I buried her at sunrise. O. how did I long to lay myself down by her side in the grave, and be at rest. During her last moments she was continually blessing and thanking God for the ex-

had never known real happiness before. She would not heart." have exchanged a moment of her present state, afflicted in the body as she was, for all the years of soft enjoyment which had past, before she was called to the knowledge of the truth. The stone of the desert was more comfortable to her head than the pillow of the luxurious chamber had been. With almost her last words she charged me to endeavour to find out where you were, and use all means to bring you over to the Christian faith. From the moment that I heaped the sand over her, I began to execute her commission. I made for the nearest port, obtained a passage to Italy, whence, Alban started back in astonishment and delight; and after a short stay, I set out on foot for this distant land; greater still were these when, throwing back his cowl, and now I have discharged my dying daughter's comthe stranger unveiled his whole head and face to view, mands.—God has brought me to you, and he hath also prepared you by sundry ways to receive my embassy. immediately recognized. He threw himself upon him At the very same time he has given you an opportunity with a warm embrace. "O, my honoured host, pre- of repaying that obligation which you said that you dare server of my life; is it you Amphibalus? But how is hardly hope to be able to discharge. You may now this? What can have brought you hither from the dis- save that life which then saved your's; for my life is tant East? How is it that you are a Christian? How sought. That bloody persecution which assailed me in

behind me. Hark! At this moment a furious and menacing crowd passed before the villa along the road, howling and shouting. looking steadily and mournfully at Alban. The youth They were variously armed with swords, spears, torches, too well understood his answer, and, clasping his hands, axes, and mattocks, and seemed full of exultation at the hung down his head and was silent. "Yes; I am come devastation which they had committed, and of eager imalone, and yet not alone, Alban," resumed the stranger. patience for more. 'Down with the Christians,' was "I come stript of wife, and wealth, and children; but I their incessant cry. As Alban was above all suspicion

mult had rolled away, he threw himself into the arms of "Why, what is this?" asked Alban in astonishment. his guest, and cried "Welcome, O thrice welcome, both O, thou blessed ambassador of the most high God, most "No! No! No! Alban; it is not so. I know and heartily, most thankfully do I receive thee. Preserver beareth better proportion to time and place than the

They would have immediately entered upon the deep and interesting subject before them, had not frequent tation in the neighbourhood, warned Alban that it was quickly bethought himself of a retired chamber, to which cause, for distinction's sake, (to difference it from, and the only access was from his own, whence it was reached advance it above, other houses,) the rods whereof it was by a long passage; the windows were turned away from made were unbarked, having the rind stripped off: which "Say on, say on, my dear Amphibalus," cried Alban. | the house, and looked upon a retired garden, which was "I see that you know the state of my mind, quite as surrounded by a wall, and only to be entered by a door houses exceed those which are only rough cast. In this well as I myself do; you thus bring your credentials of which Alban had the key. There was no communi- small oratory, Joseph, with his companions, watched, cation either of sight or sound between it and the house; prayed, fasted, preached, having high meditations under seclusion, indeed, had been studiously sought, and most a low roof, and large hearts betwixt narrow walls. If Amphibalus from his persecutors, he could not have homage to this poor structure, as their first platform and succeeded better. Hither therefore Alban conducted precedent. And let their chequered pavements no more

grave, when, seated in this secret chamber, these two now it is meet that church-buildings, as well as private "Do you remember the night before your departure friends, the one instructing, the other learning, past in houses, partaking of the peace and prosperity of our from my house to rejoin the army after your recovery review the noble and heart-stirring subject of lost man's age, should be both in their cost and cunning increased, redemption: never did preacher find a more ready lis- (far be that pride and profaneness from any, to account was the last time that I saw you and your family which tener, or reasonable convert, than Amphibalus did in nothing either toc fair for man, or too foul for God!) I shall see no more." "From that night then I date Alban. The conversation ended in his full conviction, yet it will not be amiss to desire, that our judgments the beginning of what the world calls my misfortunes, and they kneeled down together, while Amphibalus imbut I my gain. Perhaps you likewise remember the plored the mercy of God upon the lost sheep which was interesting conversation which we had with Aristides now returning to the fold. Encouraged by this prayer, the Philosopher, after supper, on the immortality of the Alban himself ventured, amid a strange mixture of fear soul. That raised within me such a train of thought as and joy, to put up his prayer. No sooner had he uttered would never leave me at peace. It seemed as if I had | the name of Christ, than he felt struck to the heart with taken into my mind's abode some restless firebrand of a a sudden and vivid feeling, totally different from any spirit, which would neither be quiet itself, nor suffer which he had before experienced. It was that of a joyanything else to be quiet; all was unsettled. I could ful surrender of himself into the hands of that heavenly relish nothing, I could attend to nothing. All my no- Master, of a clear conviction that he had now discovered tions on religion broke up at one burst under the agita- the very and true God, and of a bright prospect of that tion of this spirit, and all the fabrick built up of the re- world to come, which had hitherto seemed so dark. He flections of so many years, fell at one crash into ruins. rose up from his knees quite a new man; it seemed as into my dear mother's arms. O my country, I have no find forgiveness; mercy is our supporter in all our sorrows for sin, This life grew wearisome to me; for the life to come if a new heart, a new mind altogether had been given pride but that I belong to thee, and can write my name that we roar not out with Cain, My sin is greater than that it can shone upon me with just sufficient light to shew me the him: old things had passed away, and lo! all things dreariness of my prisonhouse, and to tell me that there were new. In such a joyful frame of mind he quitted wert ten times more cloudy, and rainy and black, I halter. Mercy is our only plea when we do repent; we cannot was something far better, and possible to be attained. his friend for the night, and after once again imploring I now found that all my powers and faculties had a ma- mercy and protection, and finding a joyful answer in his nifest converge to a point far beyond the narrow limits heart, he laid himself upon his bed. It was long before of this life. This world seemed not the whole of my sleep could put to rest the tumultuous agitation of his

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NAZARETH.

I perceived at my feet, at the bottom of a valley hollowed out like a basin or a small lake, the white and gracefully grouped houses of Nazareth on two sides and at the extremity of this basin. The Greek church, the of the convent of the Latin Fathers, were all at once preone of the blue and dusty paths of the precipice we were vigour of eloquence. - Memoirs of Sir S. Romilly. descending. I remained, I suppose, several minutes in silent contemplation, wherein all the thoughts of my life as a sceptic or a christian rushed upon my mind with such confusion, that it was impossible to class them; these words alone escaped my lips: "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us." I pronounced them with I invoked a portion of truth and love.—La Martine.

THE INFIDEL SILENCED.

said he, "is so great, that the heaven of beavens cannot cannot deny Himself .- Bp. Andrewes,

ceeding happiness of the calling in Jesus Christ. She contain him; and so little, that he can dwell in my

So true it is that God has chosen the weak things of this world to confound the wisdom of the wise.

SMUGGLING.

tleman who was talking very lightly about smuggling, and the sun, cannot but suit best, so far as may be, to set forth his exsaying that there was "no harm in it." The Captain cellency.—The light of the sun is neither parted nor diminished asked the gentleman "what religion he was of?" gentleman said, "Why, sir, I am a Christian." "Now it at one time; nor is the righteousness of this Sun of Righteoussir, then," said the Captain, "I know how to speak to ness either lessened to himself, or to individual believers, by many you. Did not your Master tell you to 'render unto partaking of it at once: it is wholly conferred upon each one of Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's?" We conceive that them, and remains whole in himself. Hence it is, that not only such an answer at once settles the question to every Christ invites so liberally sinners to come to him, but even justi-Christian, as to the payment of taxes, tithes, rates, and fied persons would so gladly draw all others to lay hold on this tribute in every form. It does not prevent any member righteousness of their Redeemer; knowing well that if all the of the community from wishing to see those matters put | world were enriched by it, they themselves would be no whit the upon the best footing, nor from suggesting any just means poorer.—When the sun takes his course towards us in the season of lightening those burdens, and of thus giving every of the year, it drives away the sharp frosts and the heavy fogs of practicable relief to the public; but, as long as these tri- winter, it clears the heavens, decks the earth with variety of plants butes are required by the laws of a country, to keep them back is nothing short of downright dishonesty, however natural music. When Christ, after a kind of winter absence, remen may try to gloss this over by false names. In truth, turns to visit a declining church, admirable is the change that he the rent of houses and land, and the ordinary prices of the necessaries of life, are so settled, as to allow for these his worship, his people, are all clothed with a new beauty; but it outgoings; and a man who does not pay his dues is, in is spiritual and, therefore, none but spiritual eyes can discern it. fact, putting that money into his own pocket which belongs to another; and we should be glad to know what is no more hinder him, than it could stay the course of the sun in the proper name for that mode of dealing?—Cottager's its circle. In like manner, a deserted, forsaken, soul, that can do

Alban stood anxiously listening. As soon as the tu- THE PLATFORM OF THE MOST ANCIENT CHURCH IN CHRISTENDOM.

In all this story of Joseph [of Arimathæa]'s living at Glastonbury, there is no one passage reported therein made of rods, wattled, or interwoven. Where, at one view, we may behold the simplicity of primitive devotion, and the native fashion of British buildings in that age, and some hundred years after. For we find that life, as Grace for salvation. Bread is not the only staff we lean Hoel Dha, king of Wales, made himself a palace of hurwas then counted gay and glorious; as white lined disdain this oratory's plain floor, than her thatched The night was now far advanced, all was silent as the covering doth envy their leaden roofs. And although may be so much the clearer in matters of truth, and our lives so much the purer in conversation, by how much our churches are more light, and our buildings more beautiful, than they were. - Fuller's Church History.

ENGLAND.

God bless thee, England, and crown thee with blessings, thou glorious land of my fathers! When I saw the only means to apply this redemption; the consideration of the two broad lights on the black Lizard again, my heart this mercy is that which encourageth us to repentance. As Christ swelled with that unconquerable passion which I used prayed, "Father forgive them," the poor thief grew bold, "Lord to feel on returning from a distant school and springing remember me." Mercy is the end of our repentance, that we may who could rail against thy reverend front, and dream be more serviceable for the time to come, we are too desultory protected, and God worshipped in truth. It is good, middle, the end of our happiness .- Bp. Bramhall. very good for us to be HERE .- Coleridge's Six Months in the West Indies.

PITT.

The Garner.

UNCHANGEABLENESS OF GOD.

Though of man it be truly said by Job, "He never continues the sublime, profound, and grateful sentiment they are in one stay"; though the lights of heaven have their parallaxes, calculated to inspire: the place, indeed, suggests them yea, the angels of heaven, He found not steadfastness in them; boys and girls, unused though they were to such a trial, so naturally, that I was struck, on arriving in the evening yet, for God, he is subject to none of them. He is "I am what I bore it with fortitude, and even joy. They thanked at the sanctuary of the Latin Church, to find them en am"; that is, saith Malachi, "I am the Lord, I change not". graven in letters of gold upon the marble table of the We are not what we were a while since, nor what we shall be; a subterranean altar in the house of Mary and Joseph. while after, scarce what we are, for every moment makes us vary. Having made this exclamation, bowing my head respect- With God it is nothing so. He is that He is, and changeth not. fully to the earth which had given birth to Christ, I He changes not His tenor, He changes not his tense; keeps not kissed it in silence, and moistened with tears of repen- our grammar rules, hath one by himself. Not, before Abraham tance, of love, and hope, that soil which had seen so was I was; but, "before Abraham was, I am."-Yet are there many shed, which has imbibed so many, and from which varyings and changings; it cannot be denied. We see them daily. True, but the point is on whom to lay them. Not on God .-Seems there any recess? It is we forsake Him, not He us. It is the ship that moves, though they that be in it think the land goes the from them, not they from it. Seems there any variation, as that A plain countryman, as he was going to church, was of the night? It is the shadow of the earth makes it, the light met by an infidel who asked him what he went to church makes it not. Is there anything resembling a shadow? A vapour He replied "To worship Almighty God." The rises from us, makes the cloud; which is as a pent-house between, infidel, thinking to confound the man by ridicule, rejoin- and takes Him from our sight. That vapour is our lust. Is any ed; "and pray is your God a great God, or a little God?" tempted? it is his own lust doth it: that entices him to sin, that The poor man paused for a moment at the impiety of brings us to the shadow of death. It is not God. No more than the question; but at length gave an answer which shewed He can be tempted, no more can He tempt any. If we find any what a great advantage the most simple possess, whose change, it is with us, not Him; we change, He is unchanged. minds are enriched with the word of God. "My God," "Man walketh in a vain shew". His ways are the truth. He

THE SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Christ is full of purity and righteousness, as the sun is of light; all luminous, without spot; subject to no eclipse in himself, his light being his own, though our sins interposed may hide him sometimes from us, as those real eclipses in the sun are rather ours, for we are deprived of light, but not the sun. Christ is in many ways most fitly called the sun; for since all created light Captain M— was lately in company with a gen- falls infinitely short of his worth, the prince and chief of lights, The by being imparted to many several people and nations that behold and flowers, and awakes the buds to the pleasant strains of their produces: all begins to flourish by his sweet influence; his house, When he will thus return, all the power and policy of man can nothing but languish and droop, while Christ withdraws himself, what inexpressible vigour and alacrity finds it at his returning! Then those graces which, while they lurked, seemed to have been lost and quite extinguished, bud forth anew with pleasant colour and fragrant smell. It is the light of His countenance that banisheth their false fears, that strengthens their faith, and cures their spiritual infirmities. This Sun is indeed the Sovereign Physician: "Unto you that fear my name, shall the Sun of Rightcousness arise with healing in his wings."-Abp. Leighton.

THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

Of all the gifts that we can ask, or God can give, the Holy Spirit is of greatest necessity. Christ tells us, that in the similitude, children ask for bread. Bread is not so necessary for this on; but there is no such exception of grace and sanctity. Nay, the necessities of life are but impertinencies in compare with that one thing necessary, the grace of God's Spirit. We may say of all other disappointments, as that Roman did, "Si non, ego sum"; and resolve with ourselves to make shift without them: but fall short of this gift and we are undone for ever .- 'Tis the best, the most precious gift, that Heaven can bestow. One grace, one holy inspiration, the least good motion, one sigh or groan to God-ward, is of an higher price, more to be valued, than the whole world beside. 'Tis such a gift, as always makes him good that hath it. 'Tis the good man's portion, and it makes him good. But temporal things are not of that virtue; a man may have those goods and not be good himself. "Riches are called goods", saith St. Augustine, "not because thou becomest good from them, but as thou bringest good out of them"; but the Holy Ghost ever makes them good that have it .- Above all other gifts, this gift of the Spirit, 'tis the surest sign, the richest evidence, the strongest denstration of God's love to us. "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us. The greatest gift that Love can give, is to give himself. Now, in giving his Spirit, he gives himself to us, makes us partakers of the Divine nature, saith St. Peter; it joins us to the Lord, and makes us one with him .- Bp. Brownrig.

The air we breathe, the light we behold, the ground we tread upon, the meat we eat, whatsoever we are, or have, or hope for, it is his mercy. By it "we live, and move, and have our being." "Thou hast crowned me with thy mercy," said David: it is a metaphor taken from a garland which is composed of many and different flowers. God's mercy was the only motive to our redemption; his merciful grace, preventing us and assisting us, is in the muster-roll of mankind, an Englishman. If thou be forgiven; nor betake ourselves desperately, with Judas, to an should still prefer thy clouds and thy thorns to the spicy | say we have done such and such good offices for the time past, we gardens of the Orient. Away with the morbid coxcomb | are too unprofitable servants; we dare not promise of ourselves to away his life in the land of effeminacy, emasculation and creatures: Lord forsake not us, lest we forsake thee. Mercy is vice! For with thee is Peace, and Knowledge, and Li- the object of our hopes, the total sum of our desires; both grace berty, and Power; with thee Home is honoured, Man and glory do depend upon mercy. So mercy is the beginning, the

ADVANTAGES OF REVELATION.

What a happiness it is to have a revelation, by which mankind are "brought out of darkness into a marvellous light"; and from an endless and fruitless enquiry, "Who will shew us any good"? William Pitt, the late Lord Chatham's son, of whom are placed in a quiet and full possession of it. If there be no revehigh minaret of the Turkish mosque, the long thick walls I believe I talked with you, has made a great figure this lation, we are, as it were, "without God in the world"; and know session [1782] in Parliament; he has spoken only twice, not whether Divine power be our friend or our enemy; or whether ceptible: a few streets formed of smaller houses, but of but both his speeches have gained him uncommon ap- it shall be exerted to our good or our ruin. If there be no revelaan elegant and oriental shape, were grouped round these probation. Applause was echoed from one side of the tion, "we are still in our sins," and have no sanctuary against our larger edifices, and animated with the noise and the House to the other; and Fox, in an exaggerated strain own embittered consciences, the fears of our own guilty minds, or movements of life. All around this valley or basin of of panegyric, said he could no longer lament the loss of the justice of an incensed Deity. If there be no revelation, we Nazareth were seen clumps of the high thorny maple: Lord Chatham, for he was again living in his son, with have no hope, and can have no comfort in our death, and no assufig trees deprived of their autumnal leaves, with green all his virtues and all his talents. He studies for the rance of immortality after it. If there be no revelation, we are in and yellow light-leaved pomegranates—the whole giving Bar, and, to whatever he applies himself, whether to law a perpetual maze, as if we were at sea without star or compass, ciety, and our bliss, intense as it was, we knew to be but a freshness and a grace to the landscape, like the flowers or politics, he is likely soon to take precedence of all and knew not what course to take to gain our harbour. So of a field round a village altar. God alone knows what our orators. He possesses those talents which are said thoughtful and pensive, so confounded and lost is mankind withpassed at that moment in my heart; but by a spontane- to have been peculiar to his father—warmth of utter- out this, that if I were to chuse whether I would have no revelaous and as it were, an involuntary movement, I found ance, command of language, strength and closeness of tion, or a false one, for the quiet of my own mind (did I believe myself upon my knees, at the foot of my horse, upon reasoning, and, above all, an energy and irresistible the false one to be true) I would rather chuse the content of the latter, than the distraction of the former, and leave it to my own reason to rectify the manifest mistakes in it, rather than have my hovering reason to be my constant affliction under the want of revelation .- Bp. Williams.

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