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poetry.

THE OUTWARD AND THE INNER LIFE. Behold how fresh and fair the opening flowers, In early spring-time o'er the meadows blowing, Purple and yellow buds bestowing In lovely showers;
The glad eye wanders o'er each scattered gem,
Bending in beauty from its fragile stem.

But there are blooming lovelier flowers than these, Fair heavenly buds in earthly homes up-springing;

With them as joyous sunshine bringing
As flowers or trees;
Earth, treasure thou these blossoms from on high,
And lead them onward to their native sky. Gaze on the waters of the far-spread deep, How grand, how awful are its billows swelling,

The beauty of its strength forctelling,
Even in its sleep;
We stand enraptured by that sounding sea,
Filled with a sense of its immensity. But in ten thousand homes of earth, there lies A strength more beautiful: 'tis the outpouring Of the glad heart, with praise adoring

The ever-wise;
Oh, 'tis a holier, a more solemn song,
Than ever shall to rolling waves belong. See where the sunny light of heaven shines down

Upon the mountains, azure glory shedding And radiant tints outepreading. As a fair crown; And as the day's bright lustre fades away, New beauties linger 'mid the setting ray. But there are greater things than these; for, lo! The aged Christian, on whose hoary head The blessed peace of heavenly hope is shed While yet below;

How shall the mountains' fairest tints dispense So sacred and so blest an influence? -Bristol Journal.

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

CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED. 17. In the next place the Presbyterians complained that the Liturgy is defective in the following instan-(First,) "That there is no preparatory prayer in the

beginning of the Service, for God's assistance and acceptance; and yet many Collects in the middle of the Service have little or nothing else." (2.) "The Confession," as these Ministers conti-

nue, "is very defective. Original sin is not clearly expressed, nor the number of actual sins, with their aggravations, sufficiently enlarged on; the form goes do penance before she is churched. too much upon generals."

of public Thanksgiving. And,

(4.) They object that the whole body of Common Prayer is too much wrapt in generals; as, to be kept from all evil, from all enemies, from all adversity, that we may do God's will, &c., &c., without dilating upon

(5.) They pretend that the Catechism is defective in many necessary doctrines, and that some of the essentials of Christianity are not mentioned, except in

The Episcopalians replied, "That, whereas it was answer is a plain misreporting the Common Prayer. sions from those to whom he was opposed. For besides a preparatory exhortation, there are several prayers upon the heads in which it is pretended The instances are these; "Des pise not, O Lord, humble and contrite hearts; that sent; O Lord, open thou our lips, &c., &c."

As to the objection, "that the Confession is couched in too general terms," the Episcopal Divines answer, "That this is rather a perfection than a disadvantage; that the Offices are intended for common use; that general services would cease to be such by descending to particulars. When confession of sins is general, all persons may and must join in it, because in many things we offend all. But if the enumeration of sins was particular, it would not be so well suited to the use of the congregation; for it may well be supposed to happen, that some persons may, by God's grace have been preserved from several of the sins recited; and therefore by confessing themselves guilty, they would lie to God Almighty, and thus stand in conceive it sufficiently acknowledged in the Church's confessing, that without God's help our frailty cannot but fall; and that our mortal nature can do no good thing without Him."

As for the complaint, that the Liturgy goes too much upon generals, for instance, that we may do God's will, that we may be kept from evil, &c., &c., the very terms in the Lord's Prayer; so that they must Liturgy in these particulars.

18. The principal demand of the Presbyterians was,

ing at the Lord's Supper, might be abrogated. after St. Paul had laid down some particular rules for conference, through want of order, frequent interruppraying, thanksgiving, prophesying, &c., he concludes tions, and personal reflections, turned to no account. decent and convenient: those who have authority to but as to the means, they could not come to any harorder that every thing be done decently, must of ne- mony 3."

lians proceed, "Whereas the Nonconformists plead posed to make concessions. The Episcopalians, who that they cannot obey the commands of the Church had recently suffered so much in consequence of their for fear of violating the precept which forbids adding attachment to the Liturgy, not unnaturally felt that to the word of God, (Deut. xii. 32,) we answer, those attachment increased—even to its blemishes it had— Ministers do not well consider, that it is no addition and could not brook to have laws prescribed to them to the word of God to command things for order and by that party, which they regarded as the primary cause decency provided they are enjoined only as regulations of all their sufferings. The Presbyterians, who for some of human authority. And supposing some persons time had been the dominant party, felt, in point of continue perplexed and under scruples, the Church honour, pledged to their avowed opinions, and relied may, notwithstanding, without sin, insist upon com-

if it offended his weak brother, give any support to liament4. the objection. For here it must be observed, the Apostle speaks of things not commanded by God or his Church; of matters which had nothing of decency or significancy for religious purposes. And therefore in a case unconnected with Divine worship, St. Paul was willing to resign his liberty, rather than offend his brother. But if any man should venture to break Ecclesiastical Biography. a just law or custom of the Church, the Apostle marks

him for a contentious person (1 Cor. xi. 16.") the misunderstandings between the nearest relations, accidentally consequent upon the preaching of the Gospel, (Luke xii.) can be fairly charged on the Christian religion.

*For some very sensible and impartial observations upon the world is beginning to neglect him, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and on the savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Prayer Book, and to throw him aside like a broken the Savoy Conference, the last Review of the Church of England, by Dr. Short; a book well deserving the attention of England, by Dr. Short; a book well deserving the attention of England, by Dr. Short; a book well deserving the attention of England, by Dr. Short; a book well deserving the attention of England, by Dr. Short; a book well deserved

They justify the use of the surplice by alleging, "That both reason and experience may inform us that decency and propriety in ornament and habit strike

the senses, and excite respect and regard; with this Church we learn from St. Chrysostom.'

to testify our communion with the Saints of former ers. His very long residence, coupled with the im- "Vanity of vanities. All is vanity!" Cross of Christ.'

As to the posture of kneeling, they argue, "That

The Church Commissioners conclude their general answer with observing, that "there were ancient Liturgies in the Church, as appears plainly from St. Chrysostom's, St. Basil's, and others;" "and the Liturgies through all the centuries of Christianity;

made by the Presbyterians, they wished in the Litany rigidly carried out. Dr. Skakel was himself a pro- started on our career surviving: as we find our the words "from all other deadly sin," to be altered found classic scholar and mathematician, and being children ready to succeed us, and a new generation to "from all other heinous sin;" and the words from himself passionately fond of these studies, the cultiva- preparing to supply our place; and as we feel within to "from all other heinous sin;" and the words from sudden death to be changed to "unprepared dying tion of them in his school became the chief feature ourse ves the certain signs of decay and dissolution; (From "Sermons on the Holy Communion," by the Rev. G. A. Poole, M.A.) suddenly." They objected to the Church's praying for which it was distinguished. There are many who what hought,—as year by year, Advent and Christfor all that travel, because many, as thieves and pirates, will bear their testimony to the truthfulness of these mas, Lent and Passion Week, Easter and Whitsuntravel for bad purposes, and wished the expression to observations; many who, in the enjoyment of present tide return, (seasons sanctified each by its own assobe "those that travel." In the Office for Visitation of the Sick they objected to the form and shadow of blished by a reform administration: of the Sick, they objected to the form of Absolution, and pressed for declarative or conditional expressions, as, "I pronounce thee absolved if thou dost truly repent and believe." In the Office for the Churching of Werner they would have the presser and repense of Werner they would have the presser and repense of Werner they would have the presser and repense of the form of Absolution, and pressed for declarative or conditional expressions, and pressed for declarative or conditional expressions, and pressed for declarative or conditional expressions, and the day is fer spent?"

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to the Liturgy were proposed, and Baxter, to whom the work was committed by his colleagues, drew up an absolute form of his own, and styled it The Reformed Liturgy, "as if he had the modesty to think," says a very impartial writer, "that the old Liturgy, compiled by a number of very learned confessors and martyrs," and the Liturgy were proposed, and Baxter, to whom the work was committed by his colleagues, drew up an absolute form of his own, and styled it The Reformed Liturgy, "as if he had the modesty to think," says a very impartial writer, "that the old Liturgy, compiled by a number of very learned confessors and martyrs," that the litural in the temporal blessings? Now so it was with the Court of Directors—when will the British people awake, spiritual. Suppose that we in the Eucharist received disappointment, and change our despair and repinings and the cause of human of the work was committed by his colleagues, drew up an absolute form of his own, and styled it The Reformed Liturgy, "as if he had the modesty to think," says a very impartial writer, "that the old Liturgy, compiled by a number of very learned confessors and martyrs, and child-like trust, that He, Who in the temporal blessings of sorrow and disappointment, and change our despair and repinings and the cause of human or interpolation to the alarming dangers which into any over our cause of the cause of human or interpolation to the alarming dangers which into any other control of the Court of Directors—when will the British people awake, spiritual. Suppose that we in the Eucharist received disappointment, and change our despair and repinings at the vanity of things temporal, into grateful acknowing as a classic teacher, as was the Honourary degree of LL.D., conferred upon him last become truly alive to the alarming dangers which into only spiritual. Suppose that we in the Eucharist received disappointment, and change or introl only spiritual. Suppose that we in the Eucharist received disappointment, and change or introl only spiritual. Suppose Besides the exceptions already mentioned, additions date for the degree of M.D., after the completion of ment; which can pluck out the stings of sorrow and bis classical examination, that "he had seen many of the Liturgy were proposed, and Baxter, to whom his classical examination, that "he had seen many of disappointment, and change our despair and repinings disappointment, and change our despair and repinings date." by a number of very learned confessors and martyrs, must now give place to a new form composed by a single man." As the Commission merely authorized

Honourary degree of L.L.D., conferred upon him last preserving us, has, at the same than the fresher they received the preserving us, has, at the same than the fresher they received the preserving us, has, at the same than the fresher they received the preserving us, has, at the same than the fresher they received the preserving us, has, at the same than the fresher they received the preserving us, has, at the same than the fresher they are successfully wearing us from this world, and therein has afforded us abundant grounds of hope that He, Who privileges of admission into the congregation, and of forgiveness of their secular offences; and there they are successfully us and there they are successfully used in the fresher than the single man." As the Commission werely authorized a review of the Common Prayer, comparing the same with the ancient Liturgies, and to make reasonable and necessary alterations, corrections, and amendments—

The Skakel's pupils are now to be met with adorning the same the several walks of life. Many of them in the learned would naturally rest. But we, who look not for the several walks of life. Many of them in the learned would naturally rest. But we, who look not for the several walks of life. Would naturally rest. But we, who look not for the several walks of life. Would naturally rest. But we, who look not for the several walks of life. Would naturally rest. But we, who look not for the several walks of life. The several walks of life. Would naturally rest. But we, who look not for the several walks of life. The several walks of life. The several walks of life. Would naturally rest. But we, who look not for the several walks of life. The several walk necessary alterations, corrections, and amendments— of them are now gracing the senatorial seats—the this attempt of Baxter to substitute an entirely new foundation of their respective proficiencies is undoubt—that they are endeavouring to walk in the Psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of their respective proficiencies is undoubt—that they are endeavouring to walk in the Psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of their respective proficiencies is undoubt—that they are endeavouring to walk in the Psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and which, if we seek them in faith, we shall all the horrible scenes of the massacres and bloodshed of the psalmist's mised; and the psalmist's mised; and the psalmist's mised; and the psalmist's mised; and the psalmist's mised; objected that there was no preparatory prayer in our Liturgy for God's assistance and acceptance, this they Liturgy of his own composing, was certainly not a lit-Liturgy for God's assistance and acceptance, this they tle presumptuous, and was little likely to draw concess- as undoubtedly their own; but it may be asked, what fortable hope.

labours, and was gifted with a forcible popular elolabours, and was gifted with a forcible popular eloquence. Perhaps no man in this country, up to the days of John Wesley, was ever instrumental in bringing so many persons to a deep sense of practical religion. This he effected by his preaching, by his private pastoral ministrations, and above all by his number of use practical writings. He was not, perhaps, exempt from that confidence in his own powers, and in his own opinions, from that love of ascendancy,—of being of the most patents and most patental interest, and which invariably eliging the feest of the passover with the very slight was their knowledge of these things compared with ours. Suppose one of these Israelites and to be the Guide we so much need, or rather, Who and talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and hath talked with us by that already guided us, and the Cathedra district Visitation and delivered a Charge and the Cathedra district Visitation and the cartier, Who and the cartier, Who and the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our hearts began to burn within the way, even before our h from that confidence in his own powers, and in his own opinions, from that love of ascendancy,—of being the head of a party,—which has formed a feature in the character of so many distinguished men,—for instance, in the character of Calvin, about a century of the founding of the confidence in his own powers, and in his own opinions, from that love of ascendancy,—of being an almost paternal interest, and which invariably eli-and the hopes and preservation, for regeneration, and the sacrince, desirous of doing just the powers, and in his same; how vast a difference is there between the possibility, the Montreal General Hospital, in which ne took and treatment of the blessings of this life, and the hopes and adoption,—for the blessings of this life, and the hopes and adoption,—for the blessings of this life, and the hopes and almost paternal interest, and which invariably eli-and the hopes and preservation, for regeneration, and the sacrince, desirous of doing just the power of the sacrince, desirous of doing just the power of the sacrince, desirous of doing just the power of the sacrince, desirous of doing just the power of the blessings of this life, and the hopes and adoption,—for the blessings of this life, and the hopes are deprived. The Jew leafly the very time is the contraction of these two! The Jew leafly the very day, for the mercies bestowed upon us every day, for the character of Calvin, about a century by whose some in whose font of regeneration, and the loops and the hopes and preservation, for the blessings of this life, and the hopes are the power of the same; how vast a difference is there between the power and the hopes and preservation, and the loops are the power of the same; how vast a difference is there between the power and preservation, and the loops areal forms are the power of the same; how vast a difference is the instance, in the character of Calvin, about a century before, and in that of Wesley about a century after need of a new confession. As for original sin, they him. The account which Baxter gives of the increasing moderation of his sentiments in his later years, and of his greater readiness to make allowances for the opinions of other men when they differed from his own is very pleasing2.

Baxter's presumption, however, on the present occasion, and the disposition of his colleagues to cavil the Church Commissioners reply, that these are almost bably rendered the Episcopalians the less inclined to reform that, before they can pretend to mend our which might have been really desirable.

About ten days before the Commission expiredthat the directions, which impose any ceremonies, es- (it was to continue in force four calendar months)pecially the surplice, the sign of the cross, and kneel- the Nonconformists desired a personal conference with the Bishops upon the subject of the papers exchanged. In answer to the general principles on which this The Bishops, with some degree of reluctance, consendemand was grounded, the Church Commissioners ted. Three of each party were appointed to manage reply, "That God has not only given a power, but the dispute, the Bishops choosing Drs. Pearson, Gunlikewise commanded the imposing whatever shall be ning, and Sparrow, and the Presbyterians selected truly decent and becoming his public service. That Bates, Jacomb, and Baxter. When they met, the

with this general precept, Let all things be done At the close of the last day it was mutually agreed, that the report of the conference should be delivered be uniformity in these circumstances of decency, the to the King in writing; and that each party should Apostle adds, Let there be a τάξις, a rule or canon give in this general account, "That the Church's for that purpose," (1 Cor. xiv. 40.) They add, that | welfare, that unity and peace, and his Majesty's satis-"Superiors, not inferiors, must be judges of what is faction, were ends upon which they were all ag eed;

is not to be wondered at when both parties, from the than by the writer of the foregoing very imperfect tri-After several judicious observations, the Episcopa- temper and circumstances of the times, were little dis- bute to them. pliance with decent ceremonies; and all this without the King, upon the assurances of some leading Membeing guilty of offending our weak brother; for here bers of Parliament, and upon the interest which they the scandal is taken and not given. It is the preju- believed themselves to have with large numbers of the dice and mistake of the scrupulous person that dis- people. Some alterations, however, were assented to

ployed by him for the purpose of widely spreading the know-ledge and the influence of the Christian religion.

THE LATE DR. SKAKEL. (From the Montreal Courier.)

ages, and to signify that we are not ashamed of the portant nature of his services rendered to the commu- "It is toward evening!" Hour after hour has ner's due; if he suffers under it, he has but his re- flow only but a shallow rill, and that rill will soon leaves

acquired a great and deserved popularity, and for its and who were the companions of our merry games, and instead of reforming their sins, men set them- they may be so, let us take care that our friendships master a well merited reputation. Stern in the main- | died around us, and gave us, perhaps, the first taste tenance of discipline, he was most assiduous in, and of that sorrow, which has ever since been mingled is a fruitless grief they labor to affect themselves with; us keep ourselves from idols; let us give unto God the devoted to, his duties, and success crowned his officer. In our cup. In our cup, and they may assure themselves their hopes of pardon things that are God's; and then, of all the real bless.

Without wishing to derogate from the merits of any of his contemporaries, it is not too much to state, that sudden blow, and we mourned at the time with all the in consequence of the plan which he rigidly pursued, depth and emotion of young and feeling hearts. But art to produce sorrow, you would want no rules to Greeks," say they, "mention St. James's much older in consequence of the plan which he rigidly pursued, than the rest. And though we cannot trace entire than the rest. And though we cannot trace entire this scholars were made to acquire a more thorough we lived on; yea, we lived to manhood, still shocked his scholars were made to acquire a more thorough we lived on; yea, we lived to manhood, still shocked tor, and teach you to lament your misery and your and intimate knowledge of the classic languages, and and warned by the successive deaths of those contemyet that there were such in the earliest ages, may certainly be concluded from the fragments remaining, city, a circumstance which arose from a more strict same prospects of life with ourselves. many of which have been adopted into our Liturgy." city, a circumstance which arose from a more strict same prospects of the with our cherish and caress the beast, whilst with false attention paid to them in the rudimentary departments.

And now, as in increasing years we look back, and not cherish and caress the beast, whilst with false With respect to the more particular exceptions of those branches of education, and which was most see, perhaps, not one in ten of those with whom we tears you bathe the wound you have received.

Besides the exceptions already mentioned, additions learning, himself a finished classic scholar, to a candi-way fill up the aching void occasioned by bereave-ceived, would tend to arrest the mind from what was Court of Directors—when will the British people awake. single man "." As the Commission merely authorized Dr. Skakel's pupils are now to be met with adorning has hitherto delivered, will yet deliver. sions from those to whom he was opposed.

Baxter had been regularly ordained by Thornborough, Bishop of Worcester. At that time he had satisfied himself that conformity was lawful, and he stiffly floweder, he tound cause to chaige his opinion. He was a man of ardent piety, of much self-denial, of unwearied zeal and activity in his ministerial labours, and was gifted with a forcible, popular elositors.

The Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Lameries and boodshed of the French Revolution. But as soon as the Directory were removed, France was glad to be relieved from a system of infidel education, which was soon felt to be a grievous calamity to the nation.

Let England beware, then, and look with suspicion on any modern reformer—any minister calling himself a responsion. He was a man of ardent piety, of much self-denial, of unwearied zeal and activity in his ministerial labours, and was gifted with a forcible popular elositors.

The Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Lameries as undoubtedly their own; but it may be asked, what fortable hope.

But our chief advantage over the Israelites of old is in the greater knowledge that we profess of the nation.

Let England beware, then, and look with suspicion on any modern reformer—any minister calling himself a responsion in our path, Who walks beside us, unseen, ture of the service. It is doubtless true that those who at each was gifted to be a grievous calamity to the nation.

Let England beware, then, and look with suspicion on any modern reformer—any minister calling himself a responsion in our path, Who walks beside us, unseen, then, and dearning, 'in some sense and degree, eat, under that figure, of some sense and degree, eat, under the advancement of learning, 'in some sense and degree, eat, under the mask of being a work of the French Revolution.

Let England beware, then, and look with suspicion on any modern reformer—any minister calling himself a responsion in our path, Who walks beside us, unseen, then, and look with suspicion on any modern reformer—

his name be intimately associated with it, as one of its warmest and truest benefactors. Of the founding of that institution he was one of the original promoters; that institution he was one of the original promoters; he has ever been one of its most conscientious and zealous governors, and has, with the most patient assiduity, for the last twenty-four years, since its establishment, gratuitously acted as its Secretary. Of the laborious duties which thus devolved upon him, those only who were actually cognizant of their nature and only who were actually cognizant of the founding of the blooked back to the deliverance of his people the protection vouchsafed to us from hourly perils, the protection vouchsafed to us fr of these and other duties towards this valued Institu- forth for evermore? be more fondly cherished than those of the subject of and my God." this present sketch.

With an active benevolence of no mean order, he associated unswerving fidelity in friendship, and this was one of the most striking traits in his character, and to the truth of which there are many who can bear a grateful testimony. His dealings were marked with uprightness and integrity, and as far as grace was given him, he "walked humbly with his God." His eminently useful and honourable career has been brought to a close, and the steward has been summoned to give an account of his stewardship, but the remembrance of his excellence and his worth does still remain, and cessity first judge what does not fall under that des-

> THE DAY IS FAR SPENT. (From "Sermons on duties of daily life" by the Rev. F. E. Paget. M.A.)

ous morning,—the scorching noontide with its heat when the flames of hell play before the sinner's eyes, the very lashes under which it writhes. One might and burden,—the afternoon with its weariness and ex- and guilt, conscious of its own deserts, fills the imagi- imagine, a priori, that the vain man, who sighs for haustion, -each in turn have departed; and change, nation with all the horrors of damnation; in this case admiration, would seek the society of his inferiors, and Alexander Skakel, L.L.D., the subject of the fol- and chance, and sin, and sorrow have been compan- there will never want sorrow, though perhaps there be haunt those circles in which he would see obsequiousview particular habits are adopted in the equipage of lowing notice, was born at Fochabers, in Bauffshire, long of each. The hopes which we conceived in the no signs of repentance. Thus Judas grieved, in his ness in every eventual entire that the signs of repentance. Thus Judas grieved, in his ness in every eventual entire that the signs of repentance. princes, and in courts of justice. And why should Scotland, on the 22nd January, 1776, and arrived in brightness of our prime have shrunk and withered: grief he died, and in his death he found the pains of But in point of fact it is not so. Pride rushes on its the service of God be refused this advantage? With this country in the year 1798, after having taken the the schemes which our maturer years were to have hell. respect to the surplice, no habit is more suitable at degree of A.M., at King's College, Aberdeen, the preholy ministrations than white linen; it is the emblem ceeding year. After a residence of about a twelve- fruit in rottenness and decay: yea, whether in the and sorrow: the mercies of God are offered on the despise them, and thus to be the tail rather than the of purity. That this habit was anciently used in the month in the city of Quebec, at the request of a num- main, success or disappointment has been the result condition of repentance; and though in the nature of head of every company into which they voluntarily go. ber of gentlemen, who thus early appreciated his talents of our exertions, the closing day must elicit from the thing repentance must arise from sorrow, and Others, fastly, seek their happiness in friends. "The sign of the cross," continue the Episcopal as a teacher, he made this city his future residence, and every one of us the same confession, that "all is therefore sorrow may be esteemed as a part of repen. Here indeed are cisterns which can hold some water, Divines, "was always used in immortali lavacro, has ever since that period occupied a prominent posi- Vanity."—Pleasure, riches, power, rank, youth, tance; yet sorrow that produces not repentance, that some even living water; for in the image of God was in the Sacrament of Baptism. We continue to use it tion in it, as one of its most successful classical teach-

nity, would seem an ample apology for some more passed away; and though we have laboured on to the ward; it is the just punishment of his iniquity, but its carthly channels, and mingle with the pure streams lengthened record of his labours of duty and love than last, not an hour has elapsed but some one of our fel- can never be the condition of his pardon. As to the posture of kneeling, they argue, That it best becomes the solemnity of the Holy Eucharist, is usually contained in a mere obituary notification. In the foundation of the foundation of paradise, and join "the foundation of paradise, and join the foundation of paradise, Dr. Skakel was not long a resident of Montreal, be- home, and receive his wages from the Master's hand. mistaken; yet so commonly is it mistaken, that re- kindred hearts here below will not long be severed; since the most valuable blessings ought to be received with the greatest marks of reverence and
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GODLY SORROW. (By Bishop Sherlock.)

So many are the sad effects of sin, with respect to our health, our reputation, and our fortune in the world, which always suffer, and often sink, under the oppression of vice, that the sinner who has no fear of

count in the sight of God. Such sorrow may be the sin- ture can hold; from the dearest object upon earth care

selves so many days to be sorry for them. Alas! it and attachments begin, continue, and end in God. Let sincere, you would fly the viper that stung you, and

THE JEWISH AND THE CHRISTIAN PASSOVER.

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SEARCH AFTER HAPPINESS. (From "Short readings for Family Prayer," by the Rev. H. Woodward, A.M.)

Having left the fountain of living waters, various for his sins. But sorrow arising from these motives is mere worldly sorrow: one laments the decay of his health, another the loss of his reputation, and a third the ruin of his fortune, and often one laments the loss the ruin of his fortune, and often one laments the loss of all: and equally they would have lamented these losses, had they come from any other cause besides diseased, or pluck from memory a rooted sorrow?"—

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believed themselves to have with large numbers of the grading and motive and mistake of the scrupulous person that disperse himself."

"Neither will the case of St. Paul's not eating flesh, "Neither will the case of St. Paul's not eating flesh, it offended his weak brother, give any support to be objection. For here it must be observed, the the inroads of time, the ravages of care and sorrow, the weariness of lengthened toil. The infirmities of advancing age, and the failure of our powers of life averages of care and sorrow, are unequivocally warning us that night is coming on.

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"That these ceremonies have occasioned many disions, as it is pretended, is no more their fault, than significant the content of the mind, what are its mortification of the mind, what are its mortifica ms sun snan not go down while it is yet day? who can tell how near, or how far distant, that night may be in which his soul may be required of him?

"It is toward evening!" Hour after hour has passed away:—the early dawn—the fresh and joy-

own ruin, and drives its votaries, as by a kind of in-

of paradise, and join "the fountain of living waters" in

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

GOVERNMENT EDUCATION.

To the Editor of the St. Jumes's Chronicle. SIR,-The country ought to be very careful in accepting any system of state education at the hands of the present ministers. The British empire in India is now tasting the bitter fruits of the tree of knowledge, planted there by the men composing the present ministry, when they were in power before. The following extracts of a letter from Calcutta, dated May the 1st, show the evil and alarming effects produced by the government system

The Provost, Fellows and Scholars, of Trinity College, Dublin, have congratulated his Excellency Lord Besborough on his appointment as Viceroy, in an eloquent

Three new and spacious Churches were consecrated within two days, in the locality of Manchester, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Chester. They have been built chiefly by private munificence.

KINGS COLLEGE HOSPITAL .- The first meeting of the committee for promoting the raising of a building fund, was held on Saturday in the library of King's College; Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge in the chair

THE REV. CHARLES WORDSWORTH, son of the late

The ordinary visitations for Cork, Cloyne, and Ross, much as by every one of us time has been wasted, which can never be recalled, opportunities neglected, which will never be vouchsafed again, talents abused or frittered away, not one of which can be so treated with inpunity, and means of grace despised, not one of the latest and the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense with inpunity, and means of grace despised, not one of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused of our guilt is a great ingredient, as well as the sense of the latest abused or the latest abused of the latest abused or t