#### Doetry.

# THE CLOUD-CHURCH.

Standing one evening in the gallery of the Church of the Ascension, and looking out through one of its beautiful Gothic windows, the whole building appeared mirrored as it were in the clouds—painted on the air—with the sky o'ercanopying it, and forming a background for the picture; the effect was "beau-

The soft white clouds sleep motionless Upon the calm blue sky, The stillness of an Autumn eve Upon our hearts doth lie; It lies upon our hearts and brings Its holy lessons there, Thrilling through memory's fountain springs Till thought is poured in prayer.

The sunbeams stream in jewelled dyes Through windows richly dight,
And flickering shadows thronging come All beautifully bright.

Look upward! what so gorgeously Is reared and pillared there? Gleams pointed arch, and glowing pane, A temple in the air!

Who ministers within its courts? Who at its altars kneel? Are angels there? - fair portals, ope-And one bright glimpse reveal Of pure ethereal loveliness: A child of earth would gaze Within the veil—a mortal one Drink seraph notes of praise.

Unclose-unclose-have I not looked On many a golden cloud, And wished that from its splendor-throne An angel's head were bowed? Wished on some purple-cinctured height Empyreal, to repose,
And gaze on spirits of the air?
O, portals bright—unclose.

Ah, foolish heart-wild wish is thine-That cloud-glass'd fabric fair Will with the fading daylight fade-A temple in the air! Touched by oblivious wand of Night, Turret and arch will tall, No wreck-no trace-no shadow left

Ah, foolish heart-why ever thus On rainbow picturings of earth Look upward! fix the eye of faith Upon the eternal land, Seest not a temple firmly based Above those shadows stand?

Radiant in solemn loveliness, With changeless beauty wrought— Bright angels in its sacred courts— And souls by Jesus bought? No dream-like gleamings there deceive Like flitting clouds of even,— O, heart of faith! all glorious stands The Church of God in Heaven! New York Churchman.

THE NAVAL SUPREMACY OF ENGLAND. (From Alison's History of the French Revolution.)

These maritime transactions conduct us to an important epoch in the war-that in which the French and Spanish navies were TOTALLY DESTROYED, and UNIVERSAL DOMINION. There is something solemn, they had been traversing an inland sea of the British of St. Luke, in fair and legible Saxon characters. dominions. Banded Europe did not venture to leave

of brave and illustrious men who, during a series of baptism. The holy altar was made a chopping-block ages, reared up this astonishing power. It was not, for meat; and other enormities were perpetrated too like the empires of Napoleon or Alexander, con- dreadful and too gross to be mentioned .- Rev. W. structed in a single life-time; nor did it fall with the Gresley's Siege of Lichfield. fortunes of the heroes who gave it birth. It grew, on the contrary, like the Roman power, through a long succession of ages, and survived the death of the most renowned chiefs who had contributed to its splendour. So early as the time of Edward III., the English navy had inflicted a dreadful wound on that of France: Wales, I found myself one morning alone on the banks thirty thousand of the vanquished had fallen in a single of the beautiful river Wye, without a servant or a engagement; and the victory of Sluys equalled in guide. I had to ford the river at a place where, acmagnitude and importance, though from the frequency | cording to the instructions given me at the nearest | of subsequent naval triumphs it has not attained equal hamlet, if I diverged ever so little from the marks, celebrity with, that of Cressy or Azincour. The free- which the rippling of the current made as it passed born intrepidity of Blake-the fire of Essex-the over a ledge of rock, I should sink twice the depth of dauntless valour of Hawke, contributed to cement the myself and horse. While I stood hesitating on the mighty fabric; it grew and hardened with every effort margin, viewing attentively the course of the ford, a

was the courage which can resolutely advance, not to victory but defeat; the heroism which knows how to encounter not only danger but obloquy; which can long and bravely maintain a sinking cause, uncheered by one ray of public sympathy; which, under a sense of duty, can return to a combat in which disaster only can be anticipated; and sacrifice not only life, but reputation in the cause of a country which bestowed on success alone the smiles of general favour. Napoleon constantly lamented that his admirals, though personally brave, wanted the skilful combination, the daring energy, which distinguished the leaders of his land forces, and gave the English admirals such astonishing triumphs; but had he possessed more candour, or been more tolerant of misfortune, he would have seen that such daring can be acquired only in the school of victory; that as self-confidence is its soul, so despondence is its ruin; and that in reality the admirals who encountered not only danger but disgrace in combating the arms of Nelson, were often more worthy of admiration than those who led his land forces to certain victory at Jena or Austerlitz.

As the English navy has thus risen by slow degrees to universal dominion, so the analogy of history leads to the conclusion, that great and durable results are to be produced by its agency. And without presuming to scan too minutely the designs of Providence, in which we are merely blind though free agents, it may not be going too far to assert, that the ultimate object for which this vast power was created, is already conspicuous. The Roman legions bequeathed to the monarchies are but provinces of their dominion, regenezation follow the British flag.

#### DESECRATION OF THE CATHEDRAL OF LICHFIELD, BY THE SECTARIANS IN THE GREAT REBELLION.

Every species of indignity was offered to the holy temple of God, by the fanatical crew into whose hands of profanation and plunder. The wanton soldiers, while unoccupied by the fear of the enemy, amused sounds with the broken pipes of the organ, which they

It happened during their riotous proceedings, that the English fleet, by general consent, had attained to one of the soldiers raised the covering of the tomb and apparently providential, in this extraordinary as- it a silver chalice and crosier of considerable value. fleets thenceforward navigated the ocean in every part of the globe, transporting troops, convoying merchant- written not later than the year 720, and consists of Hare. men, blockading ports, with as much security as if the New Testament, perfect as far as the third chapter

During the whole of this while, the pulpit, standing to direct her undivided attention to land operations, fanatics did not end with their intrusion into the pulpit. and launch forth her invincible legions in that career By their instigation, a calf was brought into the cathe-

## THE BLIND CLERGYMAN.

In my rambles last summer, on the borders of made for its overthrow: the power of Louis XIV., - person passed me on the canter, and the next instant the genius of Napoleon, were alike shattered against I saw him plunge into the river. Presuming on his its strength: the victories of La Hogue and Trafalgar acquaintance with the passage, I immediately and equally bridled, at the distance of a century from each | closely followed his steps. As soon as we had gained other, the two most powerful monarchs of Europe; the opposite bank, I accosted him with thanks for the and the genius of Nelson only put the key-stone in benefit of his guidance; but what was my astonishthe arch which already spanned the globe. The ment, when, bursting into a hearty laugh, he observed world had never seen such a body of seamen as those | that my confidence would have been less had I known of England during the revolutionary war: dauntless | that I had been following a blind guide. It turned to their enemies, yet submissive to their chiefs-brave out that he was a clergyman who had about thirty years in action, yet cool in danger-impetuous in assault, before been engaged in the curacy to which he was yet patient in defence-capable of the utmost efforts now travelling; and though it was at a distance of of patriotic devotion, yet attentive to the most minute | eight long Welsh miles from the place of his residence, points of naval discipline-submissive to orders equally such was the respect of his flock towards him, that at when facing the muzzles of an enemy's broad-side, or the commencement of his calamity, rather than part braving the storms of the northern ocean—capable of with him, they sent regularly, every Sunday morning, the riches of this world, do faithfully discharge the trust that enduring alike the vertical rays of the torrid zone, or a deputation to guide their old pastor on his way. the frozen serenity of an arctic winter,-cherishing, After taking some refreshment at the nearest house, amidst the irregularities of naval life, the warmth of we went to the church, where my veteran priest read all the advantage that you may receive from them; and, besides domestic affection; and nursing, amidst the solitude the prayers, psalms, and chapters of the day, and then that, you forfeit your right and title to them, by the non-payof the waves, the ennobling sentiments of religious preached a sermon in a manner that would have made ment of the rent-charge which God hath reserved to himself duty. By such virtues, not a transient, but an endu- no one advert to his loss of sight. At dinner, which upon them; and therefore may justly expect every moment to ring fabric is formed. It is by such fortitude that a it seems that four of the most substantial farmers of be turned out of possession: and although God forbear you for lasting impression on human affairs is produced. But the vale provided in turn, he related the progress of his awhile, all the while, perhaps, that you are in this world, yet amidst all our admiration for the character of the Bri- increased powers of memory. For the first year he in the next they will be so far from being a comfort, that they tish navy, destined to rival in the annals of the world attempted only the prayers and sermon, the best will be a torture and vexation to you; insomuch that you will the celebrity of the Roman legions, we must not omit readers in the parish making it a pride to officiate for then wish, with all your souls, that you had and either never to pay a just tribute to the memory of their gallant him in the psalms and chapters: he next undertook had them, or else had made better use of them. Witness the and unfortunate, but not on that account less estimable the labour of learning these by heart, and at present, rich man in the Gospel, who was no sooner dead, but the next antagonists. In the long and arduous struggle which by continual repetition, there is not a psalm or chapfor three centuries the French navy maintained with ter of the more than two hundred appointed for Sun- much as a drop of water to cool his inflamed tongue: whereas, the English, they were called to the exercise of quaday service, that he is not perfect in.—Biography on the other side, if you do good with your riches, if you devote lities perhaps still more worthy of admiration. Theirs of the Blind, by a Blind Man.

## The Garner.

THE HOLY GHOST.

Men, now-a-days, seem to be forgetting the absolute necessity of this divine agent for the success of their efforts in the cause of Christ, and to be setting up other powers and other influences to effect those purposes. Alas for such weakness! what is the power, what is the influence, which any man, or any combination of men, can have, compared with the power and with the influence which Christ must have derived from his miracles and his wisdom. And yet, says HE, "I have a baptism to be baptized with, and how am I straitened until it be accomplished."- in their power so to do. From these principles sprang the sect Christ himself, the Master, needed this SPIRIT, before he could of Christ's preaching and teaching, with the effects of the very unnatural that one should be a lord, and another a beggar. Where was the kingdom of Christ, during his existence upon command given against theft and stealing, by laying all things earth, during the time that he was speaking as never man spake, open and common, and making all men joint proprietors of all and working the wonders of a God? It had literally no place; things. It renders labour and industry useless; since he that even his own chosen disciples, those who were his personal labours can acquire nothing which he had not before; and were attendants, who hung daily upon his lips and witnessed all his it a prevailing opinion, it would soon make the world a nest of miracles, could not understand its nature or its purpose! After idle vagabonds, by leaving no encouragement for the labour his death, one hundred and twenty were all that could be either of the body or the mind. But few words may shew the years of his ministry, and they doubtful, hesitating, timid! Divine law ordering the distribution of the things of the world, But what a change! in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, yet nevertheless property is evidently of Divine right: for when how did the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the day of Pente- God gave the commandment "Thou shalt not steal," he concost alter the whole aspect of affairs. The Spirit of Truth was firmed to every one the possession and property of his goods; come; the apostles were enlightened to understand the great since from that time, at least, it became unlawful for any man mystery of God; their hearts were inflamed with the love of to wrest out of his neighbour's hands the goods he was in posworld the legacy of modern Europe; its empires and Christ as with new wine; their lips were touched as with a live session of. So that it is to no purpose in this question to coal from off the altar. Thousands were added to the Church inquire by what means men at first divided the world among rated by the fierce energy of northern valour. The daily, and the kingdom of Christ laid, at once, its foundations themselves, or how one acquired in any thing a private right to English navy will transmit to mankind the still more broad and deep in the regenerated hearts of the children of men himself; since we find this right and property declared and glorious inheritance of Transatlantic greatness. A From that moment it had free course and was glorified. The confirmed by a subsequent act of God. God is the supreme new world has been peopled by its descendants, and warriors of Christ, filled with this Spirit, rushed into the midst proprietor of all things; and it will not be denied but that he imbued with its spirit: freedom, tempered by power, of an opposing world, contended single-handed against legions might at first have divided the world as he thought good; and will follow in its footsteps: more closely than the of wickedness and built up upon Christ and the Prophets a this he may do at any time, since he cannot lose or forfeit his march of the Roman legions will the career of civili- spiritual temple, whose lively stones were hewn by the Holy | right: and therefore it matters not by what means the world their blood.—Bishop Elliott, (of Georgia).

SHRITUAL FOOD.

all nature cry, from every part of the creation, that every thing earthly must be fed? Fire must be fed: water must be fed: even the earth itself, which feeds all things, must be fed: else it will crumble into dust, or harden into a rock. So it is with it had fallen. The cathedral was subject to all sorts the soul. That too, as well as the body, must be fed with food suited to its nature. This is so plain, that the heathens themselves knew it. They were fully aware that the soul would themselves by pulling down the curious carved work, never thrive, unless it was neurished with food suitable to it: battering in pieces the costly windows, and destroying and to find that food was the great desire of the best and wisest the most valuable evidences and records belonging to men among them. With this view they betook themselves to the close and city. They kept courts of guard in the philosophy, as they called it, that is, to the study of wisdom, in cross aisle; broke up the floor which was paved with the hope of nourishing their souls with that. Alas! if we take cannel-coal and alabaster placed lozenge-wise; some- out the few good grains which they found among the sweepings times they would hunt a cat with hounds through the of the granary of tradition, if we take out the crumbs which church, delighting themselves with the echo which some few of them had picked up under the children's table, rang through the vaulted roof; at other times, one of their philosophy was little better than the acorns which the their company, clad in the vestments of the clergy, prodigal son was fain to stay his hunger on, because he could would be the hare, and the rest follow him as hounds get nothing else. They staid their spiritual hunger on the and huntsmen, the latter making the most discordant acorns of philosophy: because with all their search they could get nothing sounder or better. Now if they did this, they who only knew their spirits required food, from feeling them crave for it, what will God say to us, if we are less anxious about the nourishment of our souls? We have been taught that man containing the remains of Bishop Scrope, and found in does not live by bread alone: we have been exhorted by Christ himself not to labour only for the meat that perisheth, but cendency acquired on that element by a single power. A piece of good fortune like this excited the avarice rather for that good meat which endureth to everlasting life.— Nothing approaching to it had occurred since the fall of the soldiers, and every tomb and monument was Thus we have not been left to find out of ourselves, that our of the Roman empire. Napoleon afterwards acquired sacrilegiously ransacked, the ashes of holy men scat- souls need support: we have had this truth declared to us; and important additions of maritime strength. The fleets | tered about with barbarous indecency, and many a command has been given us to feed them. Moreover the of Russia, the galleys of Turkey, the impotent rage of beautiful monuments mutilated and defaced. The food is set before us. Those who have Bibles or New Testa-Denmark, were put at his disposal: but he never governor Rouswell or Russell, set the example of ments have it on their shelves: they have only to take and eat. again adventured on naval enterprises; and, with the spoliation, by possessing himself of the communion If we then, who, instead of the acorns of man's wisdom, have exception of an unhappy sortie of the Brest fleet, which plate and linen, and whatsoever else of value he could the word of God, which is the bread of life, that word which was soon terminated by the flames of Basque roads, lay his hands on. By some fortunate accident, the our hearts can thrive on, that word which our souls may live no sea-fight of any moment occurred to the conclusion valuable manuscript, called "Textus Sti Ceaddo, or by, ages after this world has passed away, -- if we will not take of the war. Fearless and unresisted, the English the Gospel of St. Chad," escaped destruction. This this heavenly food, even when it has been so bountifully placed

A VISIBLE CHURCH.

Miraculous powers were given to the first preachers of chrisits harbours; all apprehensions of invasion disap- in the nave, was occupied from time to time by various tianity in order to their introducing it into the world: a visipeared, and England, relieved from all danger of do- fanatical preachers, who encouraged the soldiers in ble church was established in order to continue it, and carry it mestic warfare or colonial embarrassment, was enabled their acts of profanation. But the blasphemy of the on successively throughout all ages. Had Moses and the Prophets, Christ and his Apostles, only taught, and by miracles proved, religion to their contemporaries, the benefit of their inof glory which has immortalized the name of Wel- dral in solemn procession, wrapped in linen, and taken structions would have reached but to a small part of mankind. to the font, where it was sprinkled with water, and a | Christianity must have been in a great degree sunk and forgot Doubtless the highest praise is due to the long line name was given to it, in derision of the sacrament of in a very few ages. To prevent this appears to have been one reason why a visible Church was instituted; to be like a city upon a hill, a standing memorial to the world of the duty which we owe to our Maker; to call men continually, both by precept and instruction, to attend to it, and by the form of religion ever before their eyes, remind them of the reality; to be the repository of the oracles of God; to hold up the light of revelation in aid of that of nature, and propagate it throughout all generations to the end of the world .- Bishop Butler.

PARENTAL ANXIETY. Considering how a parent's best laid plans may be disconcerted, and how little the wisest of men is competent to foresee the dangers, to meet the contingencies, or to grapple with the vast machinery, which the prince of this world can bring to bear against the salvation of his child,-I am more and more convinced, that his main stay should be, to cast all his paternal anxieties upon Him who careth for him. But these anxieties must be such as God approves. There must be a real seeking of the kingdom of God, in the first place, and as the best inheritance which a father can leave his family. If this be felt, and if God reads this in the heart, then from that inward sanctuary prayer will ascend without ceasing unto heaven. For the desires of such a parent, his whole life, his joys and sorrows, every imagination which he forms, and every dream that haunts him as to what his child is to be, or what fortunes may await him in the futurities of time and of eternity-in all this there is a fidelity which prays more fervently than words can do. It is the language of a pious father's or a pious mother's heart. -Can it then fail to reach the heart of God?-Rev. H. Woodward.

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The sum of all is this; unless you, who are entrusted with is reposed in you, by doing all the good you can with them, them to the service of God, and to the relief of the poor, you

will not only secure both the possession and enjoyment of them | Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment, to yourselves and your families here, but you will receive benefit from them hereafter too. So that your estates will not die with you, but you will have joy and comfort of them in the other world, and have cause to bless God for them to all eternity. Bishop Beveridge.

LEVELLERS. Some are apt to repine at the unequal division of the goods of fortune, and think that they have as good a natural right to a share of the world, as those who at present possess it; and consequently that they may assert their right, whenever it is known by the name of Levellers, who were for having the world mplish the purposes of his coming. Compare the effects equally divided among the inhabitants of it; and thought it stolic preaching after the descent of the Holy Ghost .- This opinion destroys all law and justice, and evacuates the thered together, as the result of his efforts during the three vanity of this opinion: for first, though we cannot produce a Ghost out of the rough rocks, and were cemented together with was divided, when God confirmed the division, and established men in their right and property; since his confirmation gave a right, if there were none before. And hence it appears, that property is established, if not by the law of reason and nature, Wonder not that I speak to you of spiritual food. Does not yet by the positive law of God; which is to us the highest reason and authority. - Bishop Sherlock.

HOPE AND PRESUMPTION.

Hope and humble confidence in a beneficent Creator is one thing: the self-complacent presumption that we have earned a peculiar place in his favour by our merits is another; and is as different from the former as darkness is from light. The first the tenor of the whole Gospel dispensation authorizes us to cherish, but in unison with fear and trembling: the last, if there is one word of truth in Christianity, it is our foremost duty to trample under our feet: the first is the highest degree of spiritual elevation to which a chastened and religious mind is in this world capable of arriving; the last is the creature of ignorance and audacity, and not unfrequently found in union with the grossest practical immorality.—Bishop Shuttleworth,

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