# Family Department.

## ADVENT,

#### [Written for the Church Guardian.]

The inner chambers of those shadowy walls That rise remote in pulsing depths of space-Beyond the genial sun, the sheen of stars That wave benignant torches in the sky, And nightly dance of silver sandalled moon,-Throng with a calm-browed host in white array With eyes second, and lifted, saintly hands They breathe, in plaintive power the coaseles strain.

"Holy and True ! how long, O Lord, how long !

On the celestial stairways that ascend In stately windings up to heaven's gate, Over the adamantine wills that gird The golden city's dataling planacles, Along each chinlog court, and goin wrought wa To higher posts where scoptered spirits stand Fa t by the Throne of Goo, the Holy Ange stay.

And through their ranks a subtle whisper creep Of higher import than the daily task Of adoration, love and warfare high ;-The Judge of quick and dead will ere long thm Rize from His Throne constpolent to save, And earthward move, while through the echoin void

His heralds shout the joyful cost sald word. "Lift up your heads ye everlasting doors!"

In pilgrim ways of toil and doubt and gloom The Church on earth treads onward through th years,

Her children offtimes faint, and fear, and fall, And dull and sad in allen olimes their songs. No wondrous portents speak Redemption nigh. No warning voice meaned upward from the set No herald radiance through the rifted cast, No blood red cross streamed on the pallid clouds Proclaims the dawn of everlasting day 1 O King of Kings ! Eternal Lord of Lords. Why tarriest thon? "Way stay Thy charlot wheels?

() June ! Lord of New Jerusalem ? Come ! for our hearts have waited long for Thee Come ! for Life's day is drear, and ead, and long We would see Light ere eventlike in Theo. Come ! for with autumn gloom and winter Death and decay our trombling souls appal ! Come ! for our eyes turn to the trackless way Where gold friaged clouds behind Thes closed yore l

'Star of the morn' ! in purest splendour dawn ! Light of the world ! scatter nights gloomy shades Emmanuel ! dwell Thou with us indeed 1 Bid the high trump in solemn cadence sound, While angel warders burst the gater away,-Call Thing elect from Death's o'erflowing holds. Summon Thiae own from Hades realm of shade Come with Thy Justice, Life, and Victory, O quickly come! "Then take Thy power an

reign !" LOBENA.

Dec, 4th,

### -----PREACIIING THE WORD.

Persons who have heard Knox Little must have been impressed with the fully of those who underrate the importance of the apostolic ordinance of preaching. Let us honestly acknowledge our shortcomings ! Wo have a mission to rescue or kingdom, or Church. the sacramental aspects of Christianity from atter oblivion in this land of ours but why should we therefore effect to de preciate the ordinance of preaching ?

The voice of the living preacher is in dispensable to the propagation of the Gospel. There is a reason for this in the very nature of things. Speech makes a stronger impression than reading. If any one were first to read the manuscript of a sermon, and then listen to its delivery from the pulpit, he would perceive the force of this remark. Truths and ideas which in the former case had scarcely offected lodgment in the mind, would in the latter method of presenta tion become so forcible and clear and

panso, The lip's soft persuasion that melts while it RWCI,

All successful propagation of thought whether it be true or false, is accomplished by this means. If you were to deprive a political party of this method of reaching the popular mind and heart, you would at once seal its overthrow. The press, mighty as it is, could not avert the catostrophe. Mormonism owes its baleful success sinong the masses of England and other European countries to the fervent appeals of its commissioned proselyters -a success which would be greatly diminished if, with equal sarnestness and power, Jesus Christ were preached to those neglected masses Run the eye back along the line of hisfory to the period of the Crusades. What mighty influence was it which fired all Europe with that profound but Juixotic enthusiasm, and led armies of millions of all classes and ages against the strocious Saracen ? It was a human wice? It was the preaching of Peter, the eloquent fanatic, telling the tale of Christian persecution at Jorusalom, and pointing to the Holy Sepulchro in the hands of the detested infidel. Go back still further and inquire into the cause of the success of Moslemism. that giant system of imposture and superstition. Every reader of history knows that the word was not the chief means of its rapid spread. Mohammed was possessed of an overwhelming fluency,-a fiery eloquence of personal address which swayed the multitudes and moulded them to his will. Mightier than the sword-

mightier than the pen, is human speech Lifting our eyes to the Great Teacher the Ambassador of the Skjes, we behold Him falling in with the laws which gov ern our nature, and approaching mon by those avenues which in the nature of things lead most speedily to their minds and consciences. He began His ministry by sermonizing. He proachod the Gospel on the Kingdom to the people everywhere. He gathered the masses not so much to road to them out of the law as to expound the law to them, and to proclaim (or as the Greek word reads, lift up one's voice like a herald or public erier and publish abroad) the Glad Tidings.

We hall the approach of the larger iow of preaching with lively satisfaction As long as the Creed, the Prayer Book, and he traditions of the Catholic Church sur vive, we need not fear that sacramental truth will perish. Let ns, then, preach that truth with all fervor, power and painstaking 1 -- Living Church.

### CHURCH PRINCIPLES IN HOLY SCRIPTURE.

From the time of Abiaham to the present time, it has been God's will to save men, not only by working in them individual personal religion, but by joining them together in a body, or family,

This body has always been an outward and visible body, known by certain outward and visible marks. Men have always been admitted into this Church by a rite or ordinance which betokened Gou's special good will toward each one of them. This Church, or body, has always been governed and instructed by a visible ministry. This Church, or body or family, has always been, and, till the Second Advent, will always be, a mixed body; that is, it has always consisted of two sets of persons, good and bad, peni tont and impenitent, those who realize Gon's love and those who do not. The Covenant of GoD has always been with this visible Church.

that the Church, in which he is already, is the fold of Gon, and so his condemns |Mr. Dale has received the advocacy of tion will be great if he do not live and another prelate - Bishop Bromby, of love accordingly. He is not bidden to Tasmania. Judging from the corresponexamine himself as to whether he be a dence columns of the Record the dissatismember of the true Church, but as to faction which prevails among the Evangewhether he be a true momber of the licals is widespread and deep, and they Church.

Such is, in brief, what we may call the great Church principle of Scripture and its practical application -Rev. M F. Sadler.

OUR LONDON LETTER. (From our own Correspondent.) Ministers have evidently been moved by the scone at Guildhall on Tuesday night. Few of them suspected how strongly and even violently public opinion ran in favor of putting an end, even by exceptional means, to the disturbances in Ireland. They have had their eyes opened and their minds cleated; and as

a consequence, when they came together this week their first occupation was to fall to debating the necessity for suspending the Habeas Corpus Act. What did Mr. Foster say 1 Mr. Foster brought v roport from Dublin which sont the hearts of the anti coercionist section of the Cabinet into their boots. He has hitherto hoped for the best. He had hoped that Parliament would pass the Evictions Bill to secure the Irish leaders as his allies in the maintenance of order : he had hoped that a good harvest would defeat the object of the ungrateful agitators. Finally, he had hoped that the Government would strike terror into the Land Leaguers by the prosecution. Every hope had failed him. These whom he tried to conciliate turned upon him, and instead of frightening the Parnellites he just as much by the law of the Church had only made them violent and irrecon- as the priest; and to submit to a bishop cilable. Their domination of Ireland was complete, and he has nothing to hope, save an extension of the area of agitation and a repetition of the familiar outrages. On authority, which caunot be questioned, I am able to say that this was in substance Mr. Foster's report to the Cabinet, and he thought that it raised the question whether the time for action had not come. These Cabinet Councils and commo tions have had one good effect. They have filled London; chiefly, I admit, with Irishmon, but not entirely, for in

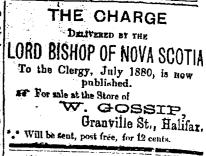
the Park now you may meet almost as many people of note and fashion as you generally meet in April. Lord Beaconsfield is about everywhere.

Parks, in the theatres, and among the pictures. His now book is full of the culty of turning the pan-takes.

The smile the mate gesture, the soul-stirring He is rather told to believe and realize last week, received the support of the Bishop of Manchester; on the other hand, are even quarrelling amongst themselves. As one of the newspapers well expresses it, "the Persecution is stewing in its own grease, and it would be a pity to take the pot off the fire just yet." Orders for the conmittal to prison of Rev R. W. Enraight and the Rev. S. Y. Green have been made out, but not as yet executed. The Archbishop of Canterbury, in his letter to the choir masters of St. Vedast, complains that Mr. Dale has been doing things forbidden by the Bishop. But a Bishop cannot claim obedience to his more wishaud opinion. A clergyman is bound only to obey him when his administrations and Whitman, do; Bernard Sanders. do.; Andray judgments are pronounced in strict accordance with the provisions of the law -that of the Church which he adminis The present position is brought ters. about because the State has set up courts of its own to try questions of faith and worship, for which it cannot, from its very nature, have any jurisdiction. The Bishops, instead of defending the rights of the cleray, to have such questions

tried by courts possessing spiritual jurisdiction, whose judgements they could obey, are seeking to impose upon their clergy the decisions of the State courts, to which by the way, they do not them-selves submit, thus betraying their trust in consideration, one can only suppose, of the temporal advantages they enjoy A bishop is not an autocrat ; he is within his diocese a constitutional ruler, bound when he acts apart from Church law and apart from his court, and so outside his constitution I authority would be flat Popery, with the difference that here in England we should have thirty Popes instead of one.

The President of the Euglish Church Union, in the name of several Bishops, priests and laymon, has enclosed an adlress of sympathy to the Archbishop of Paris, in connection with the 'outrages to the liberty of conscience and religion as illustrated in the expulsion of the Monks. English people may actually feel surprised that the Republic is not ufficiently robust to allow the religious bodies to exist. The French, however, You may see him in lond Street, in the think otherwise, and they who hold the handle of the pan know the diffi No most piquant personal skotches --- sketches principal of freedom of conscience or reas vivid and as racy as those of Lothair ligious liberty was involved in the exeand Vivian Grey. It has been planned cution of the decrees; individually, the for a long time, partly written, I hear, expelled members are free to worship on Wright, do.; Miss M. W. Stewart, do.; D. R. that is sketched in outline, but it is the any mount they please; but the law lays work in the main of the past six months' down that no corporate body or associaretiroment in Hughonden. The old tion can exist without the preliminary gentleman scorns to go out in snuff permission of the authorities. The Monks even with the country all against him; had no such permission, and although and it is said the first observation he given six months notice to apply for it. BULLOCK .- At 94 Tower Road Halifax, on mails after the results of the General with the certainty of its being accorded Election had been reckoned up was this -save for the Jesuits, who had formally -"Well, I still have time after all to do announced they would never complywhat I had set my heart upon ;" and this they declined to do so-to conform to the novel is the thing he had in his mind, I law, like all associated bodies-and as suppose. He is true to letters to the last, no privilege could be granted to any class and with Gladstone up to his eyes in dif- of citizens, lay or monastic, the latter had ficulties, he sits down in his blue draw- to be dispersed and the majesty of the law ing-room at Hughenden to "take off" at upheld. Further, the unauthorized his pleasure those who worried him out monks allied themselves to the Royalists of his life, or tried to do so, during his to make a common assault against the Readministration. That of itself is, of public. The law has merely been vindi-course, sweet revenge; but it must be cated; a privilege less exists in Francestill sweeter to see Gladstone surrounded monasteries have been closed, not violathy a Cabinet all at sixes and sevens upon ed; chapels have not been profaned, but



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# Sunday, 12th inst., the wife of C. B. Bullock, of a daughter.

## Marriages.

GEDDES-WELDON .- At St George's Church. Moncton, on the 7th inst , by the Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath, Mr. Georg . M. Ryan, to Martha A. Geddes, eldest daughter of Mr. W. J. Weldon,

LARRIETT-BRUNT. At Harrietsfield, on Tues-day, the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Cox, bir. Albert Marriett to Miss Emma Jane Brunt, both of Harrietsfield.

ZINK-ZINK.- On the 11th inst., at Shoal Core, by the Rev John Mauning, Rector of Bland ford, G. Joseiha Zink, of Lower Blandford, to Sophia Adelaide, daughter of Francis Zink,

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ith this visible Church. The word of Gop has always been ad-pranks with the fleet in the Adriatic, revoked, since the expelled can attend sustrating that the hearor would not Eq. of Blandford only receive but retain them Those and playing still greater pranks with any place of worship they please, save the dressed to this outward visible body. who, years ago, heard Dickens read the their own reputations. The Times has, foreign monks, who, having assisted to The members of this body, or Church, Beaths. productions of his own pen, will reare always assumed to be, or to have once it is said, slone a smart thing. It has bar out the law officers in the execution momber how passages with which we purchased the right to anticipate the of their duty, have been invited to re-RIGRARD. - At Conquerall Bank, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Solomon Raine, Captain George Richard, aged 87 years, for many years a hardy coaster on our Western Sho e; and a consistent communicant of the been, in the favour of Gon. Each memthought oursolves porfectly familiar came to us with all the charm of novelty, publication of the novel by two or three turn home. ber is assumed to be, or to have once been, in the favour of Gon. Each member is days by giving a selection of extracts. Mr. Voysey has given his body a name, assumed to partake of the covenant of from it. The price paid for the privilege and will soon be able to provide it with and we detected inimitable touches of humor which before wholly ascaped us. grace, whenever that grace may be. When is £1,000. Church. Pickwick was more Pickwickian than he commits sin, it is assumed to be against frace, of which he has been once made a partaker. Never for one moment, is it are working energetically, and are receiv-built. A new trust has been erected, a habitation. The name of the Voyseyann - At Ohio, Parish of Weymouth, on the 6th inst, Athlea Gertrude Barr, in the 10th year of her age. husron. - Entered into rest, at Weymouth over before. A new pathos hovered over grace, of which he has been once made a Paul Domboy's dying bed. There is a peculiar magnetism in the contact of year of her age. INSTON. -Entered into rest, at Weymouth Bridge, on the 9th inst, after a protracted illness, Mr. George Johnston, aged 36 years. The decensed was partner in the firm Camp-bill & Co. To his natural qualities was added high moral principle. From an early age he was a communicant of the Church, a most mealous promoter of the temperance ouuse, and, so lang, as-bealth permitted, the Staperintendent. of. St. Thomas' Sunday School. No private or public object, or bene-faction, ever failed to commend itself to his warmest sympathies, and liberal support. Long will the memory of his beautiful charcoter dwell in the hearts of the com-munity in which he resided, where, and by all to whom he was known, his early removal is regarded with unfeigned servow and regret. supposed that he sins because Gon has ing a great number of signatures to a peti and monios are being rapidly collected the speaker's soul with that of his hearwithheld grace from him. No interior ou 'invisible' Church with-paration. The health of the prisoner of the congregation has offered £50 on withheld grace from him. ers. Toue manner, gesture, carnestness, conspire to give incisive force to thought in this outward body is ever recognized continues good; in fact, at the present condition that nineteen others contribute in Gon's Word as a separate Church. time he is better than he has been for a the same amount within six months, and and emotion. Thure is a charm in direct personal speech which, in the word When a man who belongs to the visible considerable time past. He continues to thus give Theism £1000 to start with. of the poot; body lives contrary to his profession, he express his determination not to go back is nowhere bidden to see whether he in the least from the position he has "---Thrills like a kiss, from the lip to tho ..... belongs to the visible body only, and not taken up. His Church still remains "Good works," St. Paul saith, not to the invisible. He is never bidden to closed, and as yet nothing has been done good words. "Good," with the goodness beart. 'Tis the glance, the expression, the well chosen word By whose magic the depths of the spirit are get into some inner true fold. Another towards the work of repairs and clean of the hand, not with the goodness of way of speaking is adopted in his case. ing. The prosecution has, during the the tongue. stirr'd