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JUNE 24. ST. JOHN BAPTIST. 1. The voice of him that crieth in the wilder ness, prepare ye the way of the Lord. last.

John prepared the way for the ministry of Jesus in the natural desert of Judea, whither the people resorted to him; and in the midst of the Jewish nation, which same Spirit to strengthen my makness. was spiritually a desert. And it is the office of God's people to prepare mankind for his second coming to judge the world, by preaching his truth in the spiritual my part duly in this preparation of others; and that I may do so, let me preach his coming continually to my own heart.

have received we must hand on to others; | confessed. and the renentance to which we are bound we must teach to others. Let me not hold back from this high calling: so shall I save | III. 10. my own soul at least, and it may be, the souls of others.

1. He will keep the fect of his mints, and the wicked shall be sileut in darkuess. 1 Sam. ii. 9. When we see the wicked prospering, we are apt to be discouraged, and in danger providence. But that his voice may be so, did not the Lord keep our feet that we go forth towards him, and not only wel in the darkness of the grave, and then their speak thou for my direction. success is ended forever. Let my lot be with thy saints, in life and in death.

2. The sin of the young men was very great before the Lord; for men abhorred the offering of the Lord. 1 Sam. ii. 17.

For they were the Lord's priests, and they made the encrifice odious, in part by their extortions from the people when they came to offer, in part by the lewd and offerings were made. And we are in the same danger, if through our inconsistencies men are led to doubt of the reality of in worshipping God. O let me keep myself pure and upright, that no inconsistency of mine may hinder others in approaching God.

June 26. 1. All of you be subject one to another.

This is a contradiction to the natural man; for how he says can all be subject, when there are some to whom we must be subject? But faith and humility show us that, tyhen; we know our place, there are few indeed who are not subordinate to others; and even if we were not, we ought to learn of our Lord and master to be servants to others by labour and patience for their good. O that I may have this true self knowledge and humility.

2. Humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time.

God sends affliction to teach us our de-God sends affliction to teach us our deficiencies and to train us to patience and confidence for his sake. But that we may the following statements, showing the selecutages which they possess over all others. profit by the trial, it is not enough that he should humble us by affliction; we must accept the rod and humble ourselves. And then when the affliction has done its work, we shall be released. O Lord, give me grace to wait all the days of my appointed from the second from the proposes over all others. The 3d volume of Elisa deckled in their respective courts. The 3d volume of Elisa dischair, issued from the Philad-lphia press, professes to give the decision of the queen's thunch in Hilary, Kaster, as a Trially terms, 1841, but it contains only which set the found of the Low and Equity Reports. Many of the cases conflicted are among the most important decided at that probal. The Bladelphia reprint of the 14th Common Blanch, purposes to contain the coses from Michaelman.

1. Be suber; be vigilant. 1 Pet. v. 8.

above the love of earth; and therefore whilet they use earthly things, they must keep their hearta disengaged from all excessive pleasures and cares of this life. And since the tempter is always on the alert, to draw us unawares into evil, we must keep the soul in a wary and watchful condition, ever on the watch against heing led into the love of earthly things. O that I may be thus sober-minded and watchful. It becomes the heirs of heaven to be thus sober-minded and watchful.

thus sober-minded and watchful.

2. After that ye have suffered a while, perfect, stabilish, strenghten, actile you. I Pet. v. 10.

Perseverance and growth in grace are to be chiefly sought for by every christian: but they are seldom accomplished without a training in the school of affliction. This draws off the heart from earth and fixes it on eternity and the Rock of ages. As the soul becomes thus fixed, it advances towards perfection; it ceases to give way to lightness, inconstancy and discouragement; it gains further measures of strength to combat and without heart measures of strength to combat and without and heart from the rength to combat and without the first control of the con further measures of strength to combat and advance; it ceases to be distracted by different aims and desires, but it has one great aim and one great desire. Lord, grant me thus to rest, and thus to be built up continually. June 28.

1. The God of all grace . . . hath called us into his eternal glory in Christ Jesus. 1 l'et.

All grace is in God, the living spring of it, and flows forth from him in all his works of nature, of providence, and of redemption. This grace is especially shown in his loving kindness to us in Christ Jesus; by uniting him to our nature, and then uniting us t him in one body he has not only called us to eternal glory by invitation, but called us into it now, although it be eternal. Othat I may hold fast by a living faith that which is freely given; let me hope for it first, and then try to be fit for it.

2. Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost. Luke xv. 6.

This is the voice of the good Shepherd, when any who have strayed from his fold return to it again by a sincere repentance. And this voice is a guarantee to us, that no sinner perishes because God has forgotten Life and Beauther of Fanny Fern Ruth Hail, to Fanny Fern him, and that none can have the slightest Up and Issue, or silver lake Sectione desire to return, whom Christ is not more late of Bernum willing to receive. Thanks be to thee, O Lord Jesus, that thou dost not leave us to ourselves, when we wander from thee. Glory be to thy condescension, that can rejoice in the recovery of such as I.

JUNE 29 .- ST. PETER. 1. Peter therefore was kept in prison : but prayer was made without coasing unto God for him. Acts xii. 5.

Not many weeks since, and Peter was denying Christ with oaths and curses; and now we find him confessing him courageously, and going into prizon for his sake; and his life and liberty are so valued by the church, that they cease not their prayers to God till be is delivered. How great the power of the Spirit of God and faith in Jesus! Lord, grant me the help of the 2. Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will

build my church. Matt. xv. 18. The name Peter signifies a stone. whether large or small. The apostles are desert of the world. God grant me to take the twelve foundation stones of the new Jerusalem, the church; and Peter may be regarded as the first and chief, for in the first days of the gospel he was privileged to be 2. Thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of first and foremost, and all were gathered the Highest. Luke i. 76. He was destined when a child to be the cost, and the Centiles first in Cornelius and Lord's prophet; and we, when children, his family. And this was done to teach are destined to the same office; for we are us outward unity, in the fellowship of the enlisted by our haptism in Christ's service; chief of the apostles. Lord, help me to and if we draw back we draw back to our study this outward unity, that I may ensure ruin. Therefore, the faith and truth we more fully the inward, in Him whom Peter June 30.

1. Speak; for thy servant heareth. 1 Sam.

These were the words which Eli taught to Samuel, when it pleased God first to reveal himself to him by his word in the visions of the night. And the same Lord speaks to us in the darkness of our own inmost thoughts and in the guidings of his of stumbling; and we certainly should do effectual, it requires that our hearts should slip not. But, however much the wicked come his guidance, but desire and pray for prosper now, let me neither be afraid of it, and listen regardfully to his voice. O them, nor envy their lot; for death shall Holy and blessed spirit, give me the hearcome upon them, and they shall be silent ing car and the willing heart, and then

2. It is the Lord; let him do what seemetl him good. I Sam. iii. 17.

These are the words of Eli, when Samuel announced to him God's judgments on the wickedness of his family. He knew the justice of God, and that he could do nothing but right. He knew still more his goodness to himself and his longsuffering towards his family, and in thankwicked lives of those through whom the fulness for these he resigned himself submissively to any severity of affliction, May I have the same sense of all his goodness and long-suffering to me. Even if I religion, or shrink to be associated with us see not the reason of his chastisements, let me still say, it is the Lord.

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