

funeral, that it was for the benefit of the dead. The attendants should take their part in the Psalms, respond in the Versicles, and say Amen in the Prayers, for they are all designed for the living. Funeral Sermons, except on some very special occasions, are entirely out of place. Fulsome eulogy, or condemnation, or attempt to manufacture a character, or to anticipate the Judgment, is decidedly wrong, when uttered over the body of one whose soul has gone to render an account to its Maker, who alone can pronounce a just judgment. The Body, when brought into the Church, is properly placed in the Nave, at the entrance to the Chancel, with the Head to the West. And note that the Church, not the House, is the place to have the Service. The Church takes loving care of her children from the cradle to the grave. The child is presented at the Font in Baptism, trained up in her Courts, kneels to receive the Apostolic Gift, is married in front of the Altar, receives the Spiritual Food at the Chancel Rail, and in death, the Prayers of the Church are said over the Body, and it is consigned to its temporary home.

[To be concluded.]

INFANT BAPTISM.

For the space of 1500 years, this doctrine was never questioned by any, in any part of the Christian world. In the beginning of the 16th century, the sect of the Anabaptists took their rise in Germany; but it does not appear that there was any congregation of them in England until the great Rebellion, A. D., 1640.

THE FAITH UNCHANGEABLE.

THE Bishop of Fond du Lac says: The faith of the Church is unchangeable. These last fifty years have been crucial in the history of the Church. How often during them, men have told you that some novel influence was about to change the doctrines and practices of the Church, or to tear her into pieces. You have heard that she was going to Rome, or to ultra Protestantism, or to unbelief or to irreligion? To day the Church speaks to you in the same voice used fifty years ago. Not a syllable of the Faith has changed. Our beloved Prayer Book is unaltered; and although some customs of ritual may have been dropped and others adopted, the teaching of the Church to day is just what it was ages past and what it will be ages to come. Another truth is this. During these fifty years the Church has been winning public confidence. I think that I may speak from experience. There is a growing truth in the steadfastness of the Church's faith, and in the goodness and geniality of her morals. Men everywhere see that she is founded on the Rock of Ages. —They understand that her morality is not whim, or emotion, or sentimentality. The Church to day is respected throughout the land and if she is true to Her Master and herself she will win the land.

TRUE WORSHIP.

THERE is some meaning in the pet phrase "rendering the service." Our services can be rendered on a scale all the way from the unfeeling mumbling of the reader, idle spectators voiceless in response, the