

and present, whose works have long been 'known' to God, and whose former dwelling-places remain among us, pledges (as we trust) that He will not utterly forsake us, and make an end."

British Army Terms.

SQUADRON.—An English cavalry regiment has "on the higher establishment," a peace strength of 3 "service" and 1 "reserve" squadron. A service squadron consists of 4 troops; 192 horses and men in all. A reserve squadron of 2 troops has 102 officers and men. The total regiment on the higher scale consists of 692 officers and men. The "lower establishment" regiment has less squadrons, and a total of 578 of all ranks.

It is not generally known that a certain proportion of the men of every dragoon and hussar regiment (as well as all lancers) is now supplied with lances.

THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY is composed of Horse Artillery (R. H. A.) Field Artillery (R. F. A.) Garrison Artillery (R. G. A.), and mountain batteries. R. H. A. act with cavalry, R. F. A. and mountain batteries with infantry, and R. G. A. are used in the field for siege purposes with heavy guns or for purposes of defending a camp or permanent position, such as that at Ladysmith. Horse and Field Artillery are organized in brigade divisions, consisting each of 2 batteries of R. H. A. and 3 of R. F. A.

"CORPS" ARTILLERY.—Nine batteries R. F. A., and 2 of R. H. A.

A garrison battery has a war strength of 200 of all ranks.

The army corps has 138 guns, including those attached to the cavalry division.

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Church History.

[There is no pretence at originality in the Church History notes I propose contributing to the pages of the Magazine from time to time. They are mostly taken from my old college lectures at Leeds, though often authorities have been consulted. How often they will be contributed and how long they will last depends entirely on the interest taken in them. — S. H. C.]

The wonder really is when one thinks of the history of the Church through the last century and the early part of this, that there is any Church of England left at all, and at least we owe this debt to those who wish to disestablish and disendow us, that they have forced us to examine, as it were, our title deeds, and by doing so come to the conclusion that whatever happens the Church must live because she is the bride of Christ and not of the State, and as such quite independent, so far as her real life goes, of such accidental advantages as are brought to her by the fact that she is the religious body recognized by the State. The Church of England has proved to be a real branch of the Church of Pentecost, and through her line of bishops can show an unbroken connection with the past for "ubi episcopus ibi Christus."

We want history. —

(1) In dealing with the Roman Catholic position.

(2) In dealing with Non-Conformists.

"Draw the line and shake hands across it."

(3) In dealing with ourselves as Churchmen, for thus only can we realize that the Church is not concerned with politics and that a man can be a Churchman whatever his views.