us preaching of St. Augconverted to Christia eople, following his ex-reh in England took cand the most glorious perhistory began. A hier-cted, with St. Augustine shop of Canterbury, new erected, and with those stence made suffragan to opolitan sees of Canterk. Thus was the English oned under the hand of ained by his successors in

work inaugurated by St. s within a century so comsodore his successor that, estant historian Stubbs, gland became known to as a fountain of light, as a ed men, of devout and un-Sixty-eight Archbishops

Augustine in the See of and although the Plantae Tudor kings sought ald sway over the Church, further from the thoughts of England than to break piritual allegiance to the Under the rule of those rchbishops of Canterbury, us English prelate, "monfounded in every part of blic schools and univerand charitable institution into existence, every parish its church, every diocese al, which still remain as ments of the generosity and Catholic forefathers." "In

of the living God," the same inues, "erected under the of the Blessed Virgin or were the altars on which the propitiatory sacrifice of or the living and the dead the tabernacle in which Holy of Holies under the species. From the pulpits ith was preached with spiritne authority by those duly ed by Rome. The people communion with Christen-s witnessed by the chantries

hapels of the sacred edifices, ractical communion with the rgatory and with the saints f the Tudors, when a great ne, and England passed from s no vainer plea in history

o persistently made in more rs to identify the modern hurch as by law established cient British Church or with lic Church in other lands. in is the attempt to disown rotestant. It is flying in the n of history and depriving f all significance as a vehicle expression. The statute book nundred years are against it, iling tone of popular sentiagainst it, and the nacommitted to its own Protestantism by the obligane Accession Oath be amended However specious the plea, put forward in these later the High Church party, anti-Newman, are altogether unthe urgency of visible facts. within the fold of the Cath ch it is first necessary to undo

E NOT space here even to out he facts that tell against the claim to be a part of the Cath-rch. We shall return to the gain, but for the present must ourselves with a bare mention o or three fundamentals which e surface and are apparent to ho have eyes to see.

ncient Church in England was mion with the Church abroad. relates sat in council with those other country where Christianiled. The modern Church of is isolated from all other and cannot communicate with Greek Church or with other schismatic bodies in the East, the Catholic Church. hurch in England before the

nation " acknowledged the cy of the See of Peter, and by deed lived up to that profes-the modern Anglican Church edges no authority even within it is a mere department of the oking, figuratively, to the Sovas its Supreme Head, but in uled and controlled by a Parliamposed of men of all religions

hurch in old England celebrated y Sacrifice of the Mass, invoked els and saints, had care for the the dead. The modern Church and will have none of these and while individuals within it recent years striven earnestly them back and to give a color