

is not. His duties are the religious. But if he choose to aid the vestry, that is another thing. Often he can greatly aid them. I have known Rectors worth twice their salaries to a vestry, as a mere business investment! They have a way of begging that vestries rejoice to behold in a minister, because it *does* save them so much trouble in the discharge of the duties which *they*—and not he—were elected to perform!

Still, if he do *not* choose, they cannot require him to give "Notices," or anything else, from the chancel. It is a favor, and not a right. The chancel is his castle.

Not even to give notice of a vestry meeting can be *demanded* of the officiating cleric. It is not part of the services; and even if it were, he would still be the sole judge of the case.

AN interesting story about President Eliphalet N. Potter, formerly of Union College, now of Hobart College, is told by the Hon. James M. Woolworth, Chancellor of the Diocese of Nebraska. Dr. Potter, who was making a tour of that State, learned one day that a cow-boy named Wilson, who had tied a man on a horse's back and sent him adrift on the prairies, was caught and about to be hanged. The Doctor drove to the place, and begged the unfortunate Wilson's life of the two cow-boys who were guarding him. Entreaty and prayer were of no avail, and the stalwart clergyman gave them a good thrashing and unbound their prisoner, who saddled a pony and escaped. All the ranchmen of the region are enthusiastic over the affair, praising Dr. Potter's plucky feat with a superfluity of western expletives.—*Harper's Weekly*.

JESUS AND THE RESURRECTION.

WE "look for the resurrection of the dead." This cheers us when our hearts are sad for friends who have gone away, and we are lonely, longing for the silent voices. This cheers us as our own strength fails, and we are warned by many signs that soon our spirits must put off the tabernacles in which they dwell on earth. We do not look, as S. Paul says, to be "unclothed," disembodied spirits, but to be "clothed upon" with a house, a lasting abode, 2 Cor. v. Our hope is more than that we shall live on, and that parting from the body we wear now shall not make us cease to be. That is much: but it is not all of which GOD tells us. Who does not know the grief of watching the slow, sure work of disease, and tracing the course by which the fastenings of life are loosened? Who does not prize the thought that where the soul has living union with GOD, "though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day?" The soul may have even a firmer hold upon GOD, and grow stronger in its fresh life, even while the body breaks down and falls to ruin and decay. But we hope for more than merely to survive death. We hope like CHRIST to pass to Paradise, and like Him to go on to our resurrection. When we lay down this body of humiliation, fitted for our lowly life here, and reminding us ever of our humbled state; we look for the LORD JESUS CHRIST who will give us a body like to the body of His glory, and fitted for the new life with Him to which He will call us.