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OPENING OF WINCHESTER COLLEGE. "Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers that begat us."

In the days of our forefathers, the gallant days of old, When Cressy's wondrous tale in Europe's ears was told; When the brave and gentle Prince, with his heroic peers, Met France and all her knighthood in the vineyards of Poictiers;

But when gracious Edward slept, and Richard wore the crown,

Which can surpass his worth, or our bounty overtask? So speak the word, good Wykeham, for thou shalt have thy

monk's head:
"This world it is a weary load, it presses down my soul;
"Fain would I pay my vows, and to Heav'n restore the whole. Which Wykeham's hands shall raise upon the gras "In the name of Blessed Mary, and for the love of God."

The king he sealed the charters, and Wykeham traced the plan, And God, who gave him wisdom, prospered the lowly man: So two fair Colleges arose, one in calm Oxford's glade, And one where Itchen sparkles beneath the plane-tree shade. There seventy true-born English boys he nourished year by year In the nurture of good learning, and in God's holy fear; And gave them stedfast laws, and bade them never move Without sweet sign of brotherhood and gentle links of love.

And the good man rejoiced to bear such fruit in his old age: He heard the pealing notes of praise, which morn and evening

rung Forth from their vaulted chapel, by their clear voices sung; His eye beheld them two by two their comely order keep Along the Minster's sacred aisles, and up the beech-crowned

And, when he went to his reward, they shed the pious tear, And sang the hallowed requiem over his saintly bier.

Even in his place, and bore his staff and the same pastoral ring; Who taught Heav'n-destined monarchs to emulate his deeds
Upon the banks of Cam, and in Eton's flowery meads;
Founders of other Colleges by Cherwell's lilied side,
Who laid the control of the colleges by Cherwell's lilied side, Who laid their bones with his, when in ripe old age they died.

And after that, when love grew cold, and Christendom was rent, and sinful Churches laid them down in sackcloth to repent; When impious men bore sway, and wasted church and shrine And cloister and old abbey, the works of men divine; Though upon all things sacred their robber hands they laid, They did not tear from Wykcham's gates the Blessed Mother-

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But still in Wykeham's cloisters fair wisdom did increase, And then his sons began to learn the golden songs of Greece.

And all through great Eliza's reign, those days of pomp and

They kept the laws of Wykeham, and did not swerve aside: Still in their vaulted chapel, and in the Minster fair,
And in their lamplit chambers, they said the frequent p

And none of all the faithless, who swore th' unhallowed yow, Drank of the crystal waters beneath the plane-tree bough.

Dread was the hour, but short as dread, when from the guarded

Beneath their pointed cannon all Itchen's valley lay,

The modest College tower, and the bedesmen's Norman home.

They specified the specifie They spoiled the graves of valiant men, warrior and saint and with such dark zeal upon the neck of Spain.

But at the grave of Wykeham good angels quenched their rage. **

Bold to rebuke enthroned sin, with calm undazzled faith, hether amid the pomp of courts, or on the bed of death; n against kingly terrors in his free country's cause,

Faithful to God's anointed against a world's applause. Since then, what wars, what tumults, what change has Europe

But never since in Itchen's vale has war or tumult been. God's mercies have been with us, His favour still has blest The memories sweet and glorious deeds of the good men at rest: e many prayers, the daily praise, the nurture in the Word, not in vain ascended up before the gracious Lord:

Four hundred years and fifty their rolling course have sped Since the first serge-clad scholar-to Wykeham's feet was led; And still his seventy faithful boys, in these presumptuous days, Learn the Learn the old truths, speak the old words, tread in the ancient

Still to their Sabbath worship they troop by Wykeham's tomb; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Still in the summer twilight sing their sweet song of Home.

At Oxford and at Winchester, give thanks to God most High;
And amid kings and martyrs shedding down glorious light,
While the down the shedding down glorious light, he the deep-cehoing organ swells to the vaulted height, h grateful thoughts o'erflowing at the mercies they behold, y shall ... They shall praise their sainted fathers, the famous men of old.

Wykeham, in his early years, was the king's architect. Besides Colleges, he built Windsor Castle, the nave of Winchester Cathetand other

the B. V. M. Feman to this day over the gase and New College.

esting extracts from a Latin Poem, by C. Johnson, ster in the reign of Q. Elizabeth) in the notes to the th's Sermons on "Communion in Prayer"; p. 83. Dec. 1642 the rebels entered Winchester Cathedral, ects of sacrilege, broke open the shrines which conof the Saxon kings and prelates, and scattered their Church. But Divine Providence preserved the 4, through the instrumentality of an officer in the having received his education at Winchester Columder an indispensable duty of protecting with his and remains of that munificent Founder."—(Hist.

THE MARIAN PERSECUTION. (From Massingberd's English Reformation.)

When England's chi alry began the gartered knee to bend;
Then in the foremost place, among the noblest of the land,
Study Wykeham, the great Bishop, upon the king's right hand.
Study Wykeham, the great Bishop, upon the king's right hand. two days before his death he wrote his advice about given by the Protestants, that seditious language was

religion to his son: them Christians before their punishment; but not fail herself with punishing rebels, however severely, the to burn them, for I am persuaded that none of them matter would have worn a different aspect. The poor will become in future true Catholics, because of their people were indeed hung by dozens round London; will become in future true Cathones, because of their people were indeed hung by dozens round London; Too much of both thy grandsire's hand heaped on a poor moult's head.

Will become in future true Cathones, because of their people were indeed hung by dozens round London; Too much of both thy grandsire's hand heaped on a poor trates let them off, they will commit as great a fault were reprieved with the halters round their necks. as I did in suffering Luther to live. I ought to have But this was only the barbarous way of executing remembered that this heretic had offended a greater masses of people which had been practised at intervals "Grant me that two fair Colleges, beneath thy charters sure,
"At Oxford and at Winchester, for ever may endure,
"I ought to have forgotten my promise, and to have

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I ought to have forgotten my promise, and to have avenged the wrong which he did to God."

are reputed heretics, though we are not so. Suffer his fellow-prisoners "looked for nothing else than to us to come into your majesty's presence, attended by receive the crown of their confession in the Lord!" some divines, and give them leave to defend our faith "The bloody reign of Queen Mary," says a Roman before you. If your majesty will only hear us, we Catholic writer,; "is the dismal ditty of every nur-Then came the dark and evil time, when English blood was shed ledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion, and that I had not knowledge sufficient for such a discussion for such a

> well aware, with a wish to imitate my conduct. I pray France: it my duty to do so, and more, I command him as a farmestry as I can, and teening your majesty's commands, and therefore, if not given through man, it must come dihaving learned that Lord Clinton was returned from father, by the obedience which he owes me, to labour father, by the obedience which he owes me, to labour from the Almighty Father himself. And it did and so reverently performed in our Church, as is most it is moderation to think well of all men; to refuse with care, as for an essential object in which I take a so come by a voice from Heaven at Christ's baptism, apt to kindle devotion, to inflame faith, to raise up to be carried away to violence by an impulse even of special interest, to see that the heretics in his dominal sty's satisfaction with the friendly demonstration of holy affection; to stand firm, protection of the Most High."*

Pierce Cromwell's rebel soldiery kept watch o'er Wykeham's great contemporaries of Henry VIII., we may well be them; especially she felt herself much obliged to your

Good angels still were there, when the base-hearted son Of Charles, the royal martyr, his course of shame did run:

Then in those cloisters holy Ken strengthened with deeper have a condemning thirteen nersons at once to the his own part was kept secret; but a few years later in his own part was kept secret; but a few years later in his own part was kept secret; but a few years later in his own kingdom he shewed his gratitude to the Providence which had saved him from a danger of shippart, she would not fail of her promise in one jot, to gain three such kingdoms as England, France, and the more easily would it be feigned could reference be made to any course of the kind in our preach and pray; we receive the sacraments and pray; we receive t become a Lutheran."

Still for their daily orisons resounds the matin chime;
Still linked in bands of brotherhood St. Catharine's steep they client.

Solo, who had been confessor to Charles V., was made royal professor in the place of Peter Martyr; and Willagarcia sent to read lectures in Magdalen and Villagarcia se Lincoln colleges. All the theology of the university having obtained his recantation.

The English people suspected these Spaniards, and much about it." the public indignation was excited against them. - Her parliament a short time before had refused ignorant, and not by punishing the misguided. It is,

who has diligently examined many of the Spanish authorities. persecutors are not the most secure among their friends.

It is so long since we have known in England the name of any persecuting sovereign, and the principles name of any persecuting sovereign, and the principles of the spirit of a tigress defeated of her prey. But let us not trifle with the evidence of records which can religious and responsible creature, discovers that it is a man of the saddent to pretend that it is tyranny to punish heretics, or to of the powerful opponents of the Reformation are now compel them by pains and tortures to keep the faith. not be questioned; nor let us be ungrateful for the And lest any man having the pardon of his sins proso near forgotten, that there will be something instrucThis new edition of his work, which he dedicates to mercy which restrained such cruel wrath, and shortened nounced should take occasion of carnal liberty; thereand the authority of conscience, are insufficient to tive in a glance behind the scenes at this remarkable Philip, and of which he says that he prepared it by those afflictive days. If Englishmen remember them, fore our Church does presently apply a preservative stimulate him to duty, and to curb his evil affection despot, [Philip of Spain], whose arms and policy so intervals while "serving him in England in public and speak of them, they may still do it in sorrow, not against a presumption, and a conservative of all grace and propensities. Arguing then from his own expelong held the fate of Europe in suspense, and in turns sermons and other matters of faith," was published in anger; and write on her tomb, as on that of other and godliness, even that zealous and piercing prayer rience, and the general appearances of the moral world, annoyed the German Protestants and shook the papal the following year in the Netherlands.* It may be persecutors:throne. It is well known with what solemnity Charles left to the reader's judgment, with what sincerity he V. at length forsook the toils of state, and retired to preached at the English court in favour of toleration.

used, and that the people, under Sir Thomas Wyatt, Forthcamegood William Wykeham, and meekly knelt him down.
Then out spake young king Richard: "What boon can Wykethe convent where he closed his life,—"I have written its object the prevention of the Spanish match; it had its object the prevention of the Spanish match; it had its object the prevention of the Spanish match; it had broken out into rebellion. to Juan de Vega, the president of the council of Cas- no professed intention of restoring the reformed faith, For art thou not our Chancellor? and where in all the realm "Is a wiser man or better, to guide the labouring helm?

And thou know'st the holy lore, and the mason's cunning skill; "them Christians before their punishment; but not fail herealf" with a surprise of the industries, but the leaders were afraid for the national liberties, as they had reason to be. If Mary had contented them Christians before their punishment; but not fail herealf with a punishment and the real mason's cunning skill; "them Christians before their punishment; but not fail herealf with a punishment and the real mason's cunning skill;" I ought to have forgotten my promise, and to have Jane Gray was not the act of a pitiful woman; but the received notions of state-necessity might have "It is very dangerous," he said again, "to dispute palliated that sentence against one who had been with heretics: their reasons are so convincing, and beguiled to usurp the throne. But those who suffered they offer them with such skill, that they can easily for heresy were not the seditious, nor was it pretended impose upon a man; and for this reason I have never that sedition was the ground of their condemnation. chosen to listen to them when they wished to state If any of her oppressed subjects prayed that God their opinions. When I went to attack the Landgrave, | would shorten the queen's life, Ridley and his friends the Duke of Saxony, and the other Protestant princes, were not of the number. When there were hopes of there were four of them who came to seek an interview an heir to be born to the crown, and the bishop, who disposition the contrariety of men, either in mind or in disposition. with me: 'Sire,' said they, 'we do not come before vour majesty as enemies: we do not purpose to make vour majesty as enemies: we do not purpose to majesty as They grew beside his pastoral throne, and kept his counsels sage, your majesty as enemics; we do not purpose to make deferred on that account, he wrote to Grindal, "May war with you, nor to refuse the obedience we owe; but God vouchsafe for the glory of his name to give her a only to declare to you our sentiments, for which we prosperous time!" although after it, as he adds, he and may be certain that this good and wise man never Church of Christ; for which purpose we use some-

engage to submit to whatever you shall judge it expe- sery; yet the temper of the times neither began with dient to direct.' I told them that I had not know- her, nor ended with her.' And a good deal has been Trained in such gentle discipline from childhood to their prime Grew mighty men and merciful, in that distracted time; Men on whom Wykeham's mantle fell, who stood beside their disabused? This was my motive for refusing to hear rushed into those crimes which have made her name a continue my studies. If they had succeeded in making and the enormous cruelties by which they were upheld.

> charged him to do in my last will, that he may fulfil had received great pleasure and satisfaction from the When we read these private thoughts of one of the which you had professed, as my lord had reported outward commission. content with the lot of our own country, which was majesty that you had been pleased to promise to send visited at least with a tyrant who would listen to the her as prisoners some of her subjects who were in arguments on both sides, and had knowledge enough France, 'abominable wretches, heretics, and traitors! to burst the bonds which Charles and his son riveted Well might she call them so,' she said, 'in regard to leave the people thus to discover that He was called of his passion. So again pouring our prayers, and Under such a father was Philip trained, and with had no doubt that as a good and virtuous prince, such a religion he came to England. In this country attentive to the duties of a common amity, you would ample was left to after-times for any man to assume cing a blessing on the people departing. the same kind at Valladolid, when twenty-eight more, her said subjects.' And here she appealed, and that we should follow His steps, but He has left us well be called the house of prayer. Jacob, when he friends of the accused, he vowed that "he would him- majesty had promised to send them?" Clinton replied, may be read and seen by those whom we teach. self carry the faggots to make up the pile for his only Yes, provided your majesty could discover them.'son, Don Carlos, if that young prince should ever When I then made answer, speaking of these persons Soto and Juan de Villagarcia, were placed at Oxford; there, and were now in your dominions, I was assured,

"These demands of the queen were made with such was under their direction, and none allowed to teach vehemence, and so often repeated, that it was evident, l at th' appointed seasons, when Wykeham's bounties claim whom they did not approve. Carranza himself re-more than three years. It was under the direction of her (and it was very little) had thrown her into an these Dominican friars, that the body of Peter Martyr's extreme passion; and I took care to be on my guard, wife was dug up in the cathedral of Christ Church, that she and her ministers should not suppose that the where it had been placed near the supposed grave of intention was to excuse our not delivering up these St. Frideswide, and thrown upon a dunghill. They banished men sooner than was necessary. I must also contrived, though they were not present, the needs tell you, sire, that this princess lives constantly the persons who visited Ridley and Latimer, and other we must excuse her, because she is in a continued sufferers in prison; and they corresponded with Cardinal Pole, and managed the last scenes before the cither the presence of her husband, or the love of her ment, its veritable pattern. burning of Cranmer. And it will be seen from the people; and she is also in great fear of losing her life what principle they proceeded to burn him, after been lately found out that one of her chaplains had attempted to kill her, though they do not like to say

tics are to be punished with death, whether such death the remembrance of a vindictive woman, who satisfied that truly repent, and unfeignedly believe His Holy forth, the more forcibly will man feel the imperfecbe inflicted by the sword, or by fire, or by boiling oil, her unhappy soul with a gloomy fanatical devotion, Gospel. This is the oil of gladness, the balm of Gior any other way;" and asserts, that it is a mark of while she raged against one half of her subjects with lead, the fountain of grace for the washing away of sins: contracted, and the punishment to which he has ex-

All but thy crimes, which may succeeding years Remember, as the seaman does his marks,

THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH IN ITS EPISCOPACY.

CHAPTER II.

Christ the Head of the Church—The outward Comm members of the Catholic Church.

We have said in a foregoing chapter, that differences of opinion seem to be caused by the contrariety and diverse capabilities discernable both in the disposition and the mind of the human race. This may be true, but still it ought not to be shown in practical believing, there is no room reasonably left for the exthe author of the first institution of bishops; and we that form which is most antiently received in the made a rash statement in any matter. And Bishop times the Creed of St. Athanasius, and elsewhere the Hall saith the same thing, "How weary should I be Creed of the Council of Nice. of this rochet, if you can shew me that Episcopacy is Having thus fed our minds with heavenly medita-

It seems to have been accounted necessary in the and our souls washed, we may evermore dwell in Lord Clinton, and the good and laudable purposes wardly appointed time, and also receive the Father's of ourselves so much as to gather up the crumbs un-

the additional wonder of performing miracles, and for the forgiveness of our sins, and all other benefits testimony of his Son's authority. And thus no ex- the celebration of these reverend mysteries, pronoun-

as 'banished men,' or 'transfugees,' she prayed me proceeded forth and came from God; neither came I and this gracious serving of Him is the gate of heaven of Spirit. We may be taught even by events which There is no need to look further for the instigator not to call them so, but 'abominable heretics,' and of myself, but He sent me, (John, viii. 42); and again of the persecution. Philip, and those whom he 'traitors,' and 'even worse, if possible;' although she He says, If I honour myself my honour is nothing; it brought with him, directed the queen's conscience, was very sorry to have occasion to call her own sub- is my Father that honoureth me; of whom ye say, that Nations, and thrones, and reverend laws, have melted like a and inspired her natural bigotry with a zeal only to jects by such bad names. I willingly complied with lives to the same commission when he writes. Christ Yet Wykeham's works are green and fresh beside the crystal stream.

be appeased by blood. Before his own arrival, he had sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent over Bartholomew Carranza, who was afterwards and friendly understanding between your two majes-sent o

ter the order of Melchisedek.

THE LITURGICAL SERVICE OF THE CHURCH. (By Francis Mason.)

Upon this, Alphonso de Castro, the king's preacher, their consent to a bill for confiscating the property of memorable sentence of Holy Scripture appointed for of the uneducated and illiterate. a Franciscan friar, was set up to preach a sermon conthe English refugees; and thus the evasive answer of that purpose, moving to repentance and prayer, or magdemning the persecution. He is said to have been the king of France was a second provocation. The nifying the mercy of God in Christ. Then after a plicit revelation of the main truths and principles of pleasure. Wealth is the great purveyor to our senses, very eloquent in praise of mildness, and to have war with France soon followed; and the loss of Calais, holy exhortation all of us, both minister and people declared very pointedly, that bishops ought to bring which is said to have preyed upon her spirits till it fall down before the throne of grace, confessing our mankind, and from that ignorance of the truth which the wanderers back to the fold by instructing the caused her death. There is no pleasure in reviving sins, with an humble, lowly, penitent, and obedient was universally prevalent, and was acknowledged and enjoyment of those various objects that are grateful to heart, meekly kneeling upon our knees. Without ques- lamented by the wisest and most thinking of the hea- our respective senses; and these so universally, so

* Gresswell's Harmony of the Gospels.

wreck, by condemning thirteen persons at once to the gain three such kingdoms as England, France, and the last few years has poured upon us more abundantly stake, and shortly after by being present at a scene of Spain; much less in so detestable a matter, as that of many of the first nobility in Spain, were sacrificed; no example that we should undertake the office of awaked from the dream of the ladder, said, "How re- blessings of charity and peace. While the world and to prevent the importunities of relations and voice, to Lord Clinton, 'Was it not true that your public teaching without an outward commission that verend is this place; it is none other than the house without is agitated and poisoned with the violence and of God and the gate of heaven." So I say unto you, bitterness of controversy, we here may learn to pre-Our Lord himself alludes to His commission in jus- Oh how reverend is this Church of England, where serve in it, as for the most part his grace has enabled

> THE NECESSITY OF REVELATION. (From Bishop Bethell on Baptismal Regeneration.)

The Christian revelation considered apart from the promoted by him to the Archbishopric of Toledo, ties was the reason why gentlemen and other subjects that said unto him, Thou art my son, to-day have I be- principles of natural religion, which it supposes and attended by a number of other ecclesiastics, who were of hers had been usually well received in the realms gotten thee, (Heb., v. 5.) And moreover, this very adopts, is a remedial dispensation, framed for the beto be employed in re-converting England to the relito be employed in re-converting England to the reliand countries owning obedience to your majesty, but
in Park it of the Lord is intended by a number of other ecclesiastics, who were of the realisms of the realisms of the reliance gion of the Inquisition.† Two of these, Pedro de if those 'abominable wretches and traitors' had come in Psalm ii. 7, I will preach the law whereof the Lord is intended to counteract such evils as could not be hath said unto me. Thou art my son, this day have I subdued by the ordinary means, or did not fall within begotten thee. And again in Psalm ex. 4, The Lord the scope of reason and natural religion. Previous way of truth, and hold the faith in unity of spirit, in sware and will not repent, Thou art a priest forever af- to the preaching of the Gospel, and the more extensive dissemination of the knowledge contained in the Thus was Jesus Christ commissioned to preach.— Holy Scriptures, man's ignorance of God's nature and This was His ordination, and we come next to the his own duty, of his origin and business in this world, performance of His sacred functions. His teaching of the ends of his creation, of his future prospects, was of a different kind to that of others, for while showed the great need of a particular revelation, acformer teachers only taught and explaned the Mosa- companied with sufficient evidence, and calculated for ical law, He came to add to it, and with divine au- general instruction. For it could not be expected we can sufficiently be disposed to receive the Gospel? thority clearly attested. This was sufficient proof of that reason and natural religion, which had not pre- By no means; that is impossible: there is no living His divinity, for the same high authority is required vented him from falling into this state, would prove without care, nor no tolerable living without some in the changing any law as in the enacting it. And sufficient remedies for his ignorance, or relieve him degrees of pleasure. But these are plants that are the first converts He made were the first members of from his difficulties and distresses. It is true that extremely prone to degenerate into weeds; they mulburning of Bucer's body at Cambridge. These were in two great extremes of anger and suspicion, for which the universal Christian Church; that Church of the human understanding was never so totally and tiply, they grow luxuriant, and, if not close pruned which the Church of England is a part, because she universally darkened, as not to perceive at times the and watchfully kept under, will suffer nothing to spring has preserved, both in doctrine and form of govern- reasonableness and excellence of many of the first up with them. It is not expected we should wholly truths of morality and religion. Still however the neglect the affairs of life, or obstinately renounce those uncertainty under which the wisest of the heathens objects to which our appetites are so strongly inclined, words of Charles V., which have just been quoted, on by the treachery of some of her domestics, it having THE BEAUTY, ORDER, AND FITNESS OF is a convincing argument of the necessity of a more abandoned; they are directly opposite to the word of explicit communication of religious knowledge; and God, and our breasts are not capable of entertaining is a strong internal proof of the truth of that revela- both at once; for "some fell amongst thorns,"-and tion, which has brought this knowledge within the what is the event? "the thorns sprung up and choked comprehension, and rendered it familiar to the minds, it."

the superfluous to mention his "Manual of Prayers for Windows account of the events of his life alluded to in the four follow best account of the events of his life alluded to in the four follow best of account of the events of his life alluded to in the four follow best of account of the events of his life alluded to in the four follow best of a whole chapter to the proof of the point, "that here
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"In the colleghous has defined by the wisest and most thinking of the beaution, in the found any in security." In the name of the summer holidays.

"The account region of the Spanish part and the consequences of violating its obligations set | man's care; and, on the other hand, the most ignorant,

which the Lord Jesus himself hath taught us. And be will probably conclude, independently of positive because when we have done all that we can "we are revelation, that this bias to sin is inherent in his nature, unprofitable servants," and must "forget that which is and will from thence justly infer, that he cannot be behind, and endeavour ourselves unto that which is be- an object of his Maker's favour, whilst he continues in fore;" therefore as though we have yet done nothing, this state of guilt and corruption. But here natural we beseech ! im to "open our lips, that our mouth religion can do nothing for him, or at least offers him may show forth His praise." And so with prayer to no sufficient means of quietling his fears, or healing his Him which is best able to help us we give glory to the inherent maladies. He may perhaps build some hopes blessed Trinity; in all which, what is there which can be or presumptions of forgiveness on the supposed efficacy bettered by the wit of man? Now forasmuch as the of repentance, or on his natural notions and revealed Reason why the causes of difference of opinion operate not as regards the Christian Church—The Holy Ghost the Author of Episcopacy—Hooker and Bishop Hall—The Lord Jesus piercing the clouds with ardent affection, and pouring sumptions are insufficient to quiet his apprehensions, out her plaints in the bosom of the Almighty; there- because they do not furnish him with such a remedy of our Lord—Our Lord an example to us, preventative against a feigned call—Proof of His divinity—The first prayer should be dulled by long continuance, our his understanding, and compose his conscience.— Church uses a profitable variety, intermingling the Hence arises the necessity, or at least the expediency reading of heavenly wisdom; wherein the soul, tasting and manifest advantage, of a revelation of a remedial and seeing how good and gracious the Lord is, feeds nature, and of a promise of forgiveness, established on upon Him by divine contemplations; and so returns to sufficient grounds and satisfactory evidence. But at prayer with a greater inflammation. The Psalus be- the same time man must be sensible that the forgiveing a storehouse of all godliness, wisdom, and grace, so ness of his sins, and his restoration to God's favour, operation as regards the government of the Church. plain to the simple, so profound to the wise, so profit-And why this exception? Because the plan of the able to all sorts, in all ages, in all estates, joy or grief, his obligations to obey the will of God. He will Church has not alone to be gathered from the Scrip- prosperity or adversity, our Church desires to make therefore look to revelation for assurances of some tures, but her plan, as sketched in the Scriptures, has familiar to all men, and therefore we read them over new and supernatural powers, to enable him to resist been actually set in visible operation, while immediate successors of the Apostles (men who walked with blessed Trinity. Then follow chapters of the Old and to decay, and to give spring and elasticity to his moral them, and whom they taught and loved) were in act New Testament, intermingled with sacred hymns, all and religious endeavours. But it is a strong internal ive duty on the earth. And thus, if sound seeing be in a known language. So God is glorified and the evidence of the truth of the Gospel dispensation, that it professes to supply mankind with such a remedy for

MODERATION. (By the Rev. W. Sewell.)

of any less than divine institution." And also, when tion of the blessed Word, and confessed our faith peace and moderation are arged, let us remember that Let us not be afraid of moderation. And when arguing against Bishop Grahame, who had renounced in the Holy Trinity, we fall afresh to prayer. We it is not the moderation which wavers backward bethe episcopal function, "To repent you of a most pray for our prince, for all the states of the land, for tween two sides, halting and stumbling between two lawful, honourable, holy, divine vocation, and thereby all God's children, and for all blessings spiritual and opinions, afraid to move at all lest the movement should And still in Wykeham's College they taught the Sacred Word;
And in the grey of morning, on every saint's-day still,
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There is the notes of praise were heard,

The back-gowned troop of brothers was winding up the hill:

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The back-gowned troop of br to cast mire in the faces of the blessed Apostles, who temporal; and we pray only to God, and only in the run into excess, and losing all courage, and power, and no controversy respecting the Scriptural Head of the that God's present wrath be appeased, and future pecially requires, is, to walk boldly, steadily, and Christian Church, for it can be no other than Jesus dangers graciously prevented, we humble our souls in earnestly in that line of truth and holiness which she Christ, He being the author and finisher of our Chris- the presence of God with a most devout litany, which has marked out; which is not to be considered as tion faith. And that the Church of England is a is so pathetically penned, that it may seem to soar true because it is the mean, but which is the mean them, though they had promised, if I would have proverb. To know what she was in these years of Christian Church, and to pierce aloft with wings of sanctified affections, and to pierce because it is true; which at times seems vague and granted their prayer, to march with all their forces to bitterness, it may suffice to give a sketch by the hand and proved in conveyion with the Church of England. aid me against the king of France, who had then of a contemporary, not John Foxe, nor any English or two errors so much as because it desires to keep clear from the against the king of a contemporary, not John Foxe, nor any English or two errors so much as because it embraces two truths, Protestant writer, but a bishop in the orders of the To the same purpose were his last instructions to Church of Rome, Francis de Noailles, then residing of God's fiery law, and fearful commandments, but a bishop in the orders of the proceed. Our blessed Lord was a preacher of the briefy, not by dallying with one duty, but by resolutely Philip: "I desire above all things," he said, "to as Ambassador in the English Court: his letter is as Ambassador in the English Court: his letter is performing all; and not so much by external acts, as inspire my son, of whose Catholic sentiments I am dated May 7, 1556, and addressed to the king of this commission. It is plain, however, that keep His law. And to enkindle and increase our by the inward temper of the heart, the temper of love, this commission could not be given by God through spiritual joy, we read those comfortable and selected joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, and recommend him as earnestly as I can, and feeling and recommend him as earnestly as I can, and feeling portions of Scripture called Epistles and Gospels.

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nions be pursued and chastised with all the public and good purposes which you had received from her where God's Providence has placed us; to abstain nions be pursued and chastised with all the public exposure and the severity which their crime merits, without allowing any guilty person to escape, and without regard to any prayers, or to the rank and quality of any one. I bind him above all to protect quality of any one. I bind him above all to protect and good purposes which you had received from her by Lord Clinton. With this language, and every thing that I said to this purpose, she put on an appearance or in vinded and good purposes which you had received from her loved son, in whom I am well pleased. And then we most zealous exhortations, lowly confessions, piercing from unauthorized combinations, even under guidance prayers, celestial comforts, angelical lauding and prayers, celestial comforts, angelical lauding and prayers, celestial comforts, and he praising of God: and not presuming to come to the dumory of Jesus, I as a my bound in the authority of Jesus, I as a my bound and good purposes which you had received from her by Lord Clinton. With this language, and every thing that I said to this purpose, she put on an appearance or in vindication of the best of men; to think more prayers, celestial comforts, angelical lauding and prayers, celestial comforts, and he prayers, celestial comforts, and prayers, celestial comforts, and prayers, celestial comforts, and prayers, celestial d when the Scottish plague-spot ran withering through the land, land, land, when the Scottish plague-spot ran withering through the holy office of the Inquisition, in respect to the land, whom our own inclination would gather us. It is The sons of Wykeham knelt beneath meek Andrewes' fostering great number of crimes which it prevents, as well as ror, and the king her husband, as one of the things moderation boldly to condemp, even at any cost, faults those which it punishes, remembering what I have which of all others she desired most. She said she preach the word of God; but such was not the case. and drink His blood, that our bodies being cleansed, which, if we do not condemn, we may be justly suphis duty as a prince, and make himself worthy of the gracious reception which your majesty had given to Divine order, that He should await the Father's outposed to encourage; to brave suspicion from all, and tions of cowardice, self-esteem, of faltering steps, of der His table, yet after the rehearsal of Christ's holy balf-opened sight, of paltering to expediency, of un-He did not go and tell the people that he was cal- institution (such is the mercy of God in the merits of kindness to man, and irresoluteness in the service of led of God to teach them, and require the people to Christ) we are made partakers of this heavenly ban- God,—to brave all this, (and the young, in days like believe on him, neither did he begin teaching with quet, even of the precious body and blood of Christ, the present, must face it like the old,) rather than suppress the truth, or seek for it, a momentary tritheir crimes, which were so vile and execrable. She of God, but the voice came plainly from the Father in rendering thanks and glory to God on high we conclude order will finally save it from all trial, and disobedience umph 'out of due order,' knowing that obedience to must lay it low in ruin.

And no where (God's holy name be praised for it and blessed!) is more of this wise moderation to be found than in this place.

It may be that the Almighty goodness which, within tification of the course He was taking. He says, I God is thus served! Surely it is the house of God, us to preserve hitherto, a peaceableness and gentleness we most deplore, to be more cautious of offendingmore patient in enduring, less hasty to condemn; less positive in forcing upon others conclusions of our own suspicions-more obedient to authorities-more fearful to toss about the firebrands of opprobrious and party names; more scrupulously vigilant in resisting the least step, which by forming the nucleus of a party, on prayer, that notwithstanding these troubles and

CARES OF THIS LIFE. (From Bishop Hough.)

Must we then lay aside all the cares of this life, before

The cares which our Lord condemns in this place