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THOUGHTS IN SICKNESS. BY LORD JOHN MANNERS. son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary s correction: for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as her the son in whom he delighteth.—Prov. iii. 11, 12.

I know not how it is, but man ne'er sees The glory of this world, its streams, and trees, Its thousand forms of beauty that delight The soul, the sense, and captivate the sight, So long as laughing health vouchsafes to stay, And charm the traveller on his joyous way. No! man can ne'er appreciate this earth,
Which he has lived and joyed in from his birth,
Till pain or sickness from his sight removes
All that in health he valued not, yet loves.
Then, then it is he learns to feel the ties,
Of earth and all its avecatest, avenathies: Of earth and all its sweetest sympathies;
Then he begins to know how fair, how sweet,
Were all those flowers that bloomed beneath his feet:
Then he confesses that before, in vain
The wild flowers flourished in the lonely plain:
Then he remembers that the last would sing. The wild flowers flourished in the lonely plain;
Then he remembers that the lark would sing,
Making the heavens with her music ring,
And he, ungrateful, never cared to hear
Those tuneful orisons at daybreak clear;
While all the glories that enrich this earth,
Crowd on the hain, and menife its with Crowd on the brain, and magnify its worth, Till tenant fancy quits the couch of pain, To rove in health's gay fields and woods again. But when some pang his wandering sense recalls, And chains the sufferer to his prison walls, What to his anguish adds a sharper sting, And plumes the feathers on affliction's wing? What but the thought that, in his hour of health He slighted these, for glory, power, or wealth.

And, oh! how trivial, when compared to these, Seem all those pleasures which are said to please! At morn, when through the open lattice float The hymns of praise from many a warbler's throat, The rich man turns with pained and feverish start, And groans in abject bitterness of heart. ice, say, ye vain ones, whence that soul-drawn groan? Came it from anguish, or from pain alone? Think ye, reflection was not busy there, Borne on the sunbeam, wafted by the air, That speaks upbraiding, though its balmy voice Whispers bright hopes, and bids his soul rejoice? So feel I now; and should gay health once more Glow in my frame, as oft it glowed of yore, Oh! may I prove my thankfulness, and show I feel the glory of all things below!

METHOD OF SPENDING SUNDAY AND HOLY DAYS. (From the Life of Mrs. Godolphin, by John Evelyn.)

Let me first then recal to your Ladyship's remembrance how she usually passed the day, for an instance Court. I will begin with Sunday the first of the

a Communion day, how late soever her attendance con on the Queen, and her own extraordinary preparation kept her up, she would be dressed and at her private votions some hours before the public office began.

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missed a Sunday throughout the whole year, wherein in three days when I will." she did not receive the holy Sacrament, if she were in port, not to say angelic—something I cannot describe; and she has herself confessed to me to have felt in her soul such influxes of heavenly joy as have almost carried her into another world; I do not call them rapts and elapses, because she would not have endured to be esteemed above other humble Christians; but that she was sometimes visited with extraordinary favours, ther occasion she writes to me.

O, my friend, how happy was I on Sunday last. and great cause I had to lament my sins of even that sion, came forth from the house to receive us. Thus I acknowledge to you God's love to my soul. But I subjoin one more.

"I bless God," says she, "I grow daily less fond of the world, more thankful to God, less solicitous for outward things, and more thirsty for the blessed sacrament, not as I was wont, nor because I hold it my duty, but out of an ardent desire to comand no where else. All worldly joys, all splendid ornaments, titles and honours, would I bring to the feet of my crucified Saviour."

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Nor did this blessed saint hear the word of God with less reverence; employing that day almost entirely in pious meditations, and never failing to recolect what she had heard, with that diligence, that there was not a sermon but what she had abstracted, writing down the principal heads of the whole discourse, so soon as she came from Church (if she had was so happy that nothing material escaped her. This, to my astonishment, I can testify.

How would this lady rejoice at the approach of the Lord's day. She has often told me, she felt another soul in her, and that there was nothing more afflicted her, than those impertinent visits on Sunday evenings, which the would set off in three hours. which she avoided with all imaginable industry;

walk into the fields or gardens to contemplate the would horrify our dwellers at the East, he cheerfully works of God. In a word, she was always so solemn- furnishes to his fellow-labourers an example of primily cheerful upon that day, and so devout, that without tive simplicity and self-nenial-sharing their hardest looking into the calendar, one might have read it in toils, and showing himself every where, the first Misher countenance. Thus was the Sunday taken up in sionary of the Diocese. His own private means and prayers, hearing, receiving, meditating on the word his Missionary salary, are devoted unsparingly to this Let us fancy it vas the effect of violent passion, or of comparative excellence of the two different systems of and works of God, acts of charity and other holy ex- cause. In making these statements, I trust I am not lust, or of dishoresty. It seems hardly possible that imprisonment, the solitary or the congregated. There ercises, without the least formality or confusion, be- passing the bounds which delicacy would prescribe, directly after having committed such a sin, he should are some facts, however, relating to the "solitary" cause she had cast all her affairs into such a method, for I am only writing what I every where heard through feel as comfortable in mind as before. Conscience system, as it is called, which are not generally known, as rendered it delightful as well as holv.

before the monthly communions) how extraordinary a scattered population expand into a great nation. was persuaded to abate; only the holy week hor ex- rustling around us. ercises were extended to all the parts of duty, and more solemn preparations, spent in an uninterrupted course of penitential and extraordinary devotion, yet without superstitious usages, or the least moroseness.

Upon such anniversaries she would be early at the chapel, and sometimes I have known her shut up in the chapel, and sometimes I have known her shut up in the church after the public offices have been ended, without returning to her chamber at all, to prevent impertance the day in continual devotion. With these austerities passed she the days of abstinence; nay, though it fell upon a festival, and when others thought themselves at liberty. This recalls to me an answer which she once returned me, kindly reproving her for a severity

not done it, but that I had for it the opinion of a learned has ever been considered a certain indication of ap- sometimes happened to overlook, at a glance, the whole It was a small garden, sir, very small indeed, and spend every day like that."

indiction, and such as the Church enjoins; every meal In September, 1796, the celebrated Abbé Hauy visi- DEPORTMENT IN THE HOUSE OF GOD. Were it never so dark, wet, or uncomfortable weather, during the severity of winter she would rarely eat of above one or two dishes, where there were great the mountain for thirty times, I at last saw the spectre. omit being at the Chapel at 7 o'clock prayers, and if plenty, so very rarely would she have any sauces, and It was just at sunrise in the middle of the month of frequently have I known her deny her appetite things | tinctly a human figure of a monstrous size. The atwhich I am certain she loved, so as I have made it now mosphere was quite serene towards the east. In the and then a little quarrel, for treating herself no better, south west a high wind carried before it some light This brings to remembrance what I could not then considering her tender fabric, early rising, tedious and vapours which were scarcely condensed into clouds, but smile at, that finding one day a long pack thread late watchings, laborious devotions, and not seldom and hung round the mountains upon which the figure passing the stand. I howed: the colorest figure repeated it. I passing through the key hole of her chamber door, even to fainting in her retirements. But she would stood. I bowed: the colossal figure repeated it. I and reaching to her bed's head, opposite to that of tell me smilingly, that she was as strong as a lion; paid my respects a second time, which was returned your sixty both with the same civilian. I then called the landlord of your sister's if I be not mistaken, and inquiring what and though I manifestly perceived the contrary, both with the same civility. I then called the landlord of it significants and though I manifestly perceived the contrary, both with the same civility. it signified, I at last understood, it had been to awaken by her countenance and other circumstances, that the inn, and having taken the same position which I her early in the morning, the sentinel, whose station was of was of course near the entrance, being desired to pull with an industry so natural, and put such life and it were the entrance, being desired to pull with an industry so natural, and put such life and when we clearly saw two such colossal figures, which, it very hard at such an hour, whilst the other extreme cheerfulness into her looks and mine, as has made me after having repeated our compliment, by bending was tied fast about her wrist, fearing her maid might call to mind what we read of Daniel and his compantheir bodies, vanished." oversleep herself, or call her later than she had apfairer and in better point than all the rest who eat of "When the ri

I forgot to remember your ladyship of her employtown and tolerable health; and I well know she had ing most part of Lent in working for poor people, cutthose who gave her constant advertisement where it ting out and making waistcoats and other necessary was celebrated upon some more solemn festivals, besides not seldom on the week days assisting at one them, like another Dorcas, spending much of her time Poor creature's or other; and when sometimes being and no little of her money, in relieving, visiting, and the country, or on a journey, she had not these enquiring of them out. And whilst she was thus opportunities, she made use of a devout meditation busy with her needle, she would commonly have one upon that sacred Mystery, by way of mental Communion, so as she was in a continual state of preparation; and oh and oh with what unspeakable care and niceness did she use to dress and trim her soul against this heavenly banquet; with what flagrant devotion at the altar. I do assure your ladyship, I have seen her receive the holy symbols with such an humble and melting joy in her control with such an humble and melting joy in her control with such an humble and melting joy in her control with such as shewed the tenderness of her heart, and her countenance, as seemed to be something of transwonderful love to God.

> DOMESTIC LIFE OF BISHOP KEMPER. (From the Calendar.)

I have many reasons to believe: see what upon ano-From Waukeshaw it is 12 miles to the residence of openings, by which in the west they mean, country covered with oak trees in clumps and without under-By reason of this foolish play," (of which I have already given your ladyship an account,) "most imper-fect word and ladyship an account,) "most imper-Here they stretch on, mile after mile, far as the eye fect were my preparations, and yet I do not remember can reach, so that we could imagine ourselves in the tation of the Sons of God, that is for our instruction that C. 1 that God was ever so gracious to me but once before; can reach, so that we could imagine ourselves in the tation of the same is true, and as far as we are middle of one of the beautiful parks of England. They and example; the same is true, and as far as we are middle of one of the beautiful parks of England. They and indeed that time I had so great a sense of my own unwoutlings and the weather than the work indeed, precisely the same appearance. At concerned, more practically so, at home. National present, indeed, precisely the same appearance. unworthiness and the wonderful condescension of God, last through an opening among the hills, we began to piety and national method in the condescension of God, last through an opening among the hills, we began to piety and national methods are the individuals of whom the nathat I had like to have fallen flat on my face; but catch distant glimpses of lakes, from which we knew that that execut this was the most referred to my face; but catch distant glimpses of lakes, from which we knew that that except this was the most refreshing. O Jesus, (said I,) how happy are we, how blessed, that have the I of the Lord for our God. And you, blessed angels, who zen houses, the beginning of a town to be called Delaare present at those assemblies, admiring the heavenly bounts at those assemblies, admiring the heavenly field, where we were directed to take a side road into tell you I was even dissolved with love to the forest, with the information that the second house and by our own firesides. This is a reformation to And yet, after all this, what wretched things was Bishop Kemper's. A mile farther brought us to which every individual here present may lend his aid. we are: I was drowsy at Church, wandering in my the gate, and in a moment the Bishop, attended by the

Would my readers like a description of the Episco-Poor soul, and my foul ingratitude to him; that you pal Palace? or do those who are living amid the luxu- wealth, station or information. The population of the may pray for the continuance of the one, and I trust ry of the East desire to know how a Missionary Bishop around us, is thus waiting for the manifestation of the around us, is thus waiting for the manifestation of the around us, is thus waiting for some proof of our other will in time grow less." See this humble lives in the far West? We might tell them to imagine a clearing of a few acres in the depth of a mighty sincerity, when we say that we count all things but loss forest, and then on the verge of the woods a small cot- that we may win Christ. Yet do we not see sin tage like building, which, as you stand in front of it reigning around us on every side, without one effort, presents the appearance of a single story, with but or with such efforts as will cost us little or no sacrifice, three windows and a door. It was the first building to check its ravages and uproot its dominion? Would erected by a settler, from whom the Bishop purchased a church remain unbuilt or a school unfounded which memorate my Saviour's death, and to be again entertained with the wonderful pleasure that I feel there, and to be again enterof a few hundred dollars he endeavoured to make the really believed that the first thing to be sought by us
and the wonderful pleasure that I feel there, of a few hundred dollars he endeavoured to make the really believed that the first thing to be sought by us house habitable. For probably eight months of the all was the kingdom of God, and that we should be year he is travelling incessantly over his wide spread held responsible hereafter not only for the salvation of miles in length, without a sign of habitation-now in really seated in the hearts of each, should we not see ests-and now, on some of the rivers of the West, influences gradually diffuse themselves round our doleisure), or, to be sure, in the evening ere she slept; sed abroad," far from the sound of Church going bells, societies, till religion began to assume not only a soliand this course she never omitted, nor to repeat what she observed that he may win them to the true fold. I was told by tary but a social and national aspect, and influenced that he may win them to the true fold. I was told by all our great transcations abroad as well as our daily she observed to be most instructive; and her memory a layman of the diocese, that the Bishop would land all our great transactions abroad as well as our daily all our great transactions abroad as well as our daily was so that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, that the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the diocese, the bishop would land a layman of the bishop would land lay be believed by the bishop would lay be believed by the believed

poor sick people, relieving and comforting them; and ren at the east should know how it fares with those must cost a man something to persuade his own mind nized at this time, by, we believe, all the managers of then would lengthen her evening retirements with who are labouring beyond the Great Lakes, and while that he may live in sin and yet be innocent. But good prisons, that the company and conversation of

she rarely stirred out of her little oratory but to public simplicity, but also the open hospitality of early times, a stream of water run into an empty pit, and it will the moral character of a convict may easily be imaprayers, and then would end the evenings in visits of where the hearty welcome placed us at once at ease, fall into it with hurry and noise :- such are man's gined, and is well illustrated in the following touching charity; and did for several years observe the Lent | while the taste and refinement which his accomplished | thoughts when le looks upon his fresh sins; but let | story, extracted from a speech of Dr. S. G. Howe, with strictness, both as to her reflections and devotion, daughter has imparted to her home, made us forget the pit be filled with water, and the stream will steal before the Prison Discipline Society of this city, and stitution, something of those severe mortifications she pire State, in the far West, with its primeval trees neath undisturbed. Now this is an image of man's Friend.

> CAUSE AND EFFECT. (From B. Montagu's Selections.)

once returned me, kindly reproving her for a severity tic figure has, from time immemorial, occasionally ap- read, that "Jod requireth that which is past." Nay, when I opened the door, the lid of the coffin I suppose "As to fasting on a festival," (says she,) "I had resembles the form of a human being. Its appearance have this excess of knowledge. To dying men it has the garden, the tomb, I mean, sir. By this your ladyship may see how well advised she was in all she did, and what extraordinary gust and satisfaction she received in her devout intercourses.

But the truth is, not only did she fast on days of the truth is, not only did she fast on days of the truth is, not only did she fast on days of the truth is not only did she fast on days of the truth is not only did she fast on days of the course of time, as though, like truth is a serence morning, as the sun was just appearing above the mere course of time, as though, like truthing to the mere course of time, as though, like truthing to the mere course of time, as though, like truthing to the mere course of time, as though, like the Rev. J. Dutton, who recently published a seasonable trusting to the mere course of time, as though, like trusting to the mere course of time, as though, like the Rev. J. Dutton, who recently published a seasonable to the horizon, it stood before me, at a great distance, towards the opposite mountain. It seemed to be the gigantic figure of a man. It vanished in a moment."

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> and in all probability he will see his own shadow ex- ing:"-not, it will be observed, a portion of the contending the length of five or six hundred feet, at the gregation, but the whole congregation; not a few who distance of about two miles from him."

but the phenomenon was mysterious and inexplicable. The different ideas which this would excite in the the occasion of a festival. The sound, therefore, favoured by a gentle wind, had travelled over 100 miles of smooth water; and striking the wide spread sail of a ship, rendered concave by a gentle breeze, had been brought to a focus, and rendered perceptible."

> THE GOSPEL AT HOME. (By the Rev. Richard Parkinson, B. D.)

It is not merely in distant lands and among heathen and idolatrous nations, that the earnest expectation of progress in the demonstration of the beauty and power of the Gospel in distant countries, before we have thoughts, and forgetful of these favours that very day; the gate, and in a moment the Bishop, attended by the All can watch over and reiorin their own family and forgetful of these favours that very day; Rev. James Lloyd Breck, Head of the Nashotah Misconnists of the Gospel in their own family circles: some can go farther than this, from the influence which they possess over others, either by diocese, "in perils by land, and in perils by water." our own souls, but for those souls also whom God has now, under the burning sun, crossing a prairie 200 put it in our power to save? If the Gospel were districts where roads there are none, following the deep the blessed fruits of it in the daily transactions of our worn Indian trail through the otherwise pathless for- lives? Would not its hallowing and sanctifying trusting himself to the frail canoe—always, unwearied mestic circles, round those dependent upon us for in labour, "seeking for Christ's sheep that are disper- worldly support, through neighbourhoods, circles, and at Milwaukie, after a two month's tour of duty in and ordinary habits at home? Then should we Indiana, and without even taking time to go home, set indeed lift up the Cross as a standard to the people out at once for the more distant West, to confirm the then would the very name alone of our creed and our scattered Churches in Iowa. Were he to hear that five country become an instrument for the conversion of persons desire Confirmation at a thousand miles dis- the heathen; and we should fulfil our high mission, for which all our wealth and all our power were evi-When a visitation is finished and he is able to re-

SINS BROUGHT TO REMEMBRANCE. (By the Ven. R. J. Wilberforce, M.A.)

Suppose a min to have been guilty of some great but is there any reason to suppose that God forgets | ful facts of the Prisoner and his Peach Tree: them? Is He lacking in memory? Does not past, present, and to come stand before him at once? Are these gardens in one of my visits to the Penitentiary not all the icts of men spread out before Him like a in Philadelphia. When the connection of events with each other is map? Camot He take note of them as we mark the It will be recollected that the reverend gentleman

(From a Sermon by the Rev. J. A. Spencer, A.M.)

This being a matter of great moment to us all, demands much greater care and reflection than seem usually to have been given to it. Taking the wise provisions of the Church, in her Liturgy, as our guide, let us see if our deportment is such as it ought to be. The whole Church service manifestly goes upon the supposition, that they who present themselves here, in this house, come for the purpose of worshipping God. They are taught to look upon themselves as sinners, needing forgiveness and grace to help in time of temptation; and hence the language of humble confession and penitence is put into their mouths, and the postures most becoming men who are suppliants for mercy and favour, are expressly enjoined upon all. "The General Confession is to be said by the whole congredirects. So, too, every one of the prayers, throughout are sensible of what is proper, but all devoutly kneel-Dr. Arnot, in his work on Physics, says, "It hap- ing. It is expected of every individual, that he will pened once on board a ship sailing along the coast of do what is thus enjoined upon him; because, if he Brazil, 100 miles from land, that the persons walking comes here to worship God, he evidently must intend on deck, when passing a particular spot, heard most to worship Him in the way and manner pointed out distinctly the ringing of bells, varying as in human re- by the Church. Does he mean to pray? then he joicings. All on board listened and were convinced; must kneel down, and utter audibly his petitions to Almighty God, along with the minister; or express his entire assent in the way directed, when the prayers minds of ignorance and intelligence, may be easily are said by the minister alone. Does he wish to hear, conceived. Some months afterwards it was ascer- and profit by the reading of God's holy Word? Does tained that at the time of observation the bells of St. he intend to sing praises unto Him; or to listen to Salvador, on the Brazilian coast, had been ringing on the discourses of him whom He has commissioned and sent? then, plainly, he ought to do all this with seriousness and devotion; he ought to do it heartily, as unto the Lord, and not unto men.*

All this, I am aware, may seem to some an uncalled-for particularity; but it is only to those who have not considered the matter as they ought to do. Others may think that this is something which might better be left to every one to do as he chooses; but I am certain this course would be as wrong as it would be to leave every man to have just what religion, or just as much or little religion as he chooses or fancies: there is one way, and only one way, which is right, and in this we ought to walk. If it is true, as has just been declared, that this is the house of God, the place in which the Lord of heaven and earth vouchsafes to dwell; and if it is true, that we meet here to worship Him in spirit and in truth; then, of course, our spies out our every act; therefore, it behooves us to be watchful; lest our thoughts be far away, on the world, or our pleasures, or our business, or our plans; lest our words be spoken at random, without knowing or meaning what we are saying; or lest our actions be careless and unbecoming, or even worse than this, proud and unconcerned, as though it were an act of ufferance, or of favour, to be present in God's Sanc-

* "When once thy foot enters the Church, be bare. God is more there than thou; for thou art there Only by His permission. Then beware, And make thyself all reverence and fear. Kneeling ne'er spoiled silk stocking: quit thy state, All equal are within the Church's gate.

Resort to sermons, but to prayers most: Prayer's the end of preaching. O be drest; Stay not for the other pin: why thou hast lost A joy for it worth worlds. Thus hell doth jest Away thy blessings, and extremely flout thee, Thy clothes being fast, but thy soul loose about thee. In time of service seal up both thine eyes,

They may weep out the stains by them did rise: Those doors being shut, all by the ears comes in. Who marks, in Church-time, others' symmetry, Makes all their beauty his deformity. Let vain or busy thoughts have there no part:

And send them to thy heart; that, spying

Bring not thy plough, thy plots, thy pleasures thither.
Christ purged his temple; so must thou thy heart.
All worldly thoughts are but thieves met together
To cozen thee. Look to thy actions well;

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THE PRISONER AND HIS PEACH TREE. (From the Boston Journal.)

All our readers are doubtless aware that a difference sin, such as all his neighbours would cry shame upon. of opinion exists in this community in relation to the the diocese. Neither is it to honour the individual must have some effect: the threats of God's Word and which may aid a person in forming a correct Upon festival days she never omitted the offices of that it is done. His record is on high, and there will cannot be altogether ineffectual; the common consent opinion on the subject. It is no part of that system the Church; taking those opportunities of visiting he receive his reward. But it is well that our breth- of men is not to be put aside without an effort: it to keep the prisoners in strict solitude. It is recogthey too often give to this cause with stinted avarice, for which she had of her own collection, apposite entertainments: but then upon indicated fast days, besides what she weekly set apart herself, and (especially sides what she weekly set apart herself, and (especially suppose a few years to pass over the man's head, and they too often give to this cause with stinted avarice, let them compare their self-denial with that endured by those who are here breaking up the fallow ground, and striving to sow the seed where a few years will see other. In some prisons there is a small garden atproper meditations on the mystery, or commemoration; they too often give to this cause with stinted avarice, suppose a few years to pass over the man's head, and virtuous persons are desirable, and such are freely sides what she weekly set apart herself, and (especially and striving to sow the seed where a few years will see dies away from his memory: the thing is past, and other. In some prisons there is a small garden athe will not revise it; he takes for granted that he has tached to each cell, where flowers and even fruit may were her recesses and devotions on every Friday, when | We might add that the Bishop shows not only the repented in common of this and all his crimes. Let | be cultivated, and the effect of such a recreation on with strictness, both as to her reflections and devotion, that we were 1500 miles from the capital of the Em-

heart when it has settled, and is at rest. But is this In his late eloquent speech before the Prison Discia safe mode of seting? True, we forget such things, pline Society, Dr. Howe related the following beauti-"I will tell you, sir, what I learned concerning

peared in the heavens. It is indistinct, but always for what weknow, even we ourselves shall, one day, the reverend gentleman would call it, and went into

Bishop, who told me it was not a fasting day of our proaching misfortune. It is called the Spectre of the history of their lives; to remember the past; to go it was surrounded with high walls; but there was the own making; we might, when a fast and a feast of the Brocken (the name of the hill). It has been seen by over their thoughts and actions: to be present, as in kind mother earth, as ready to yield her fertile bosom Church meet, feast at church and fast at home; which many travellers. In speaking of it, M. Jordan says, a moment, wth their whole lives. Will not this befal to the labours of the convict as to those of the hus-I did, and it was a good day with me: I could be "In the course of my repeated tours through the us in the day of judgment? Will not everything bandman; and there was the bright sun, shining as content never to dine so long as I live, so as I might Hartz mountains, I often, but in vain, ascended the which we have said and done be as present as in its warmly and genially upon the poor prisoner as upon Brocken, that I might see the spectre. At length on hour of actin? What meaning is there, then, in any prince; and God, who sends his rain upon the

> the yellow leaves were falling from a peach tree, that grew by the garden wall! Yes, sir, a PEACH TREE in the tomb of a Pennsylvania convict!

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He had planted it, and watered it, and nurtured it, place, after a ministry of ten years. and watched its swelling buds, and rejoiced over its opening blossoms, and caressed its growing leaves, until it became to him like a child, like a companion, like a friend, like a teacher.

Every day the care and culture of his tree lightened the lonely labour of his cell; and on the Sabbath, af- cassock, hood, and scarf, by the ladies of the congregater the study of his Bible, his dumb companion in the garden opened to him new pages in God's great book

Well, sir, the harvest time came, and his tree bore fruit; and its tiny branches beld out to him, as with loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. And what loving hands, their load of luscious peaches. did he do with them? Had he become a greedy anistand. mal? Had he fattened there, like a swine in his solitary sty? He who, when out into the world, had the Ven. Edward Barton, D.D., in his 80th year. The mal? Had he fattened there, like a swine in his soligation after the minister, all kneeling," as the rubric cheated and robbed his neighbours, and hated all man- Rectory of Adamstow, value £400 a-year, and void by and he sent a peach to each one of them; he had

such fruits for the body and for the soul!"

THE PERFECT LAW OF GOD. (By the Rev. Thos. Kennion, M.A.)

If the crown of glory, admission to the new Jeruthe bread of carefulness; but his toil is reckoned as nesday, Oct. 6, and the department will open on the folnothing for the wages that are to recompense it. The lowing day, adventurer ploughs the stormy deep, travels over continents of ice, and explores the frost-bound North; and his labours are not grievous, even in hope, of some discovery with which his name shall in after days be linked. On every hand fatigue is cheerfully borne, privations are submitted to, for some recompense thoughts, words, and actions ought to be in accordance with both this holy place, and the momentous object that calls us together. God sees our hearts, and knows our thoughts; He hears our every word, and spice our thoughts; He hears our every word, and spice our thoughts; he hears our every word, and spice our every word with such an object in view, and labour is rest. And his crown bright enough, to induce us to say, that the spice of the extreme poverty of the Dissertion days, with such an object in view, and labour is rest. And his crown bright enough, to induce us to say, that the spice of the extreme poverty of the Dissertion days, with such an object in view, and labour is rest. And his crown bright enough, the heart our every word with such an object in view, and labour is rest. And his crown bright enough, the hear privations are submitted to, for some recompense commandments, in obeying which he is preparing for it, are not grievous? The heart may be reluctant to allow it, but most assuredly those commandments which in their observance prepare for heaven, which gild the present scene with many blessings, and avert evils innumerable; which are the delightful indul-gence of love to God and benevolence towards man; thing near £400 less. He has also, in furtherance of the object, and in gratitude for the kind and agreeable conwhich are assisted by the Holy Spirit, which have their promptings from a renewed heart, and a divine nature—and which are enjoined by a Being who is be equal in their liberality, have made a present of the himself the essence of all charity, and its eternal foun- west window. These windows will not cost less, we betain, -are not, cannot be grievous.

And are there any who yet think that God's comhappy thing, then, if you profess any, must your religion be! The more you think of God, if you think of him rightly, the more wretched must you be. £200; and 1,978, from £200 to £300. And if you look within at the disobedience that reigns there, and if you carefully study the law which you disobey, how can you fail to reproach yourselves with your guilt as an unreasonable thing? For what doth ishes, as a mark of their respect. the Lord require of you but to love him with all your heart? Everything else will follow, if you did so. it not be grievous then to love God were you in this very instant transported to heaven? O you would carry misery with you, were it possible in your present state to reach that world where God is all it is about to take place. The historical associations connected with the Church strongly confirm its other claims upon our veneration and regard. It was here that the seat was placed of the first of all those Bishops who have presided over the Church in the church in the confirmation of the church in the church in the church is the church in the inhabitants of Sherborne, and is about to take place. The historical associations connected with the inhabitants of Sherborne, and is about to take place. The historical associations connected with the church strongly confirm its other claims upon our veneration and regard. It was here that the seat was placed of the first of all those Bishops who have presided over the Church in the church in the church strongly confirmation in the church is the church strongly confirmation in the church is the church in the church is church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church in the church is the church in the church

To cozen thee. Look to thy actions well;
For Churches either are our heaven or hell."

Herbert's Temple, p. 15.

The respect and reverence the primitive Christians used to show in the Church, as the solemn place of worship, and where God did more peculiarly manifest His presence, we find to have been very great. "They came into the Church (saith St. Chrysostom), as into the palace of the great King, with fear and trembling;" upon which account he there presses the highest modesty and gravity upon them. Before their going into the Church, they have to wash, at least their hands, as Tertullian probably intimates, and Chrysostom expressly tells

I you think the commendents of God to be grievous, they down their arms, to leave their guard behind them, and to put off their crowns; reckoning that the less ostentation they made of power and greatness there, the more firmly the imperial majesty would be ontailed upon them. Examples, one would think, sufficient to inspire an earnest wish to see it preserved in all its grandeur.—Devizes Gazette.

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what will you think of his hand of wrath when it lies heavier upon you than the eternal hills, and presses you down to woes everlasting; and when this burden must be apon you to suffer for ever and ever?

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

Her Majesty the Queen Dowager has been pleased to contribute £25 towards the church now building in St. Paul's district, Camden New-town. The district was formerly comprehended in the parochial division of Camden-town—a division containing a population of about 17,000, with but one church, calculated to seat less than dation has been secured for 700 persons, an advantage of which the inhabitants of the neighbourhood have gladly availed themselves.

RAMSGATE.—The new church erected by subscription in this place, was consecrated on the 4th inst., by his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. A large number of clergy of the diocese, and several from a distance, were pressive and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. E. Hoare, M. A., the Incumbent, the text being taken from Zechariah iv. 6, 7. The collection amounted to £157. The committee have yet to raise about £1,000 to £157. The committee have yet to raise about £1,000 towards the liquidation of all the expenses incurred in the erection and endowment of the church. The building, which is in the early English style, was designed by Mr. G. G. Scott, of Spring-gardens, and reflects great credit upon that gentleman. It is capable of accommodating 1,000 persons.—Canterbury Journal.

On the 6th instant, the new church at High Cross, in the parish of Standon, Herts, was consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Rochester. This beautiful church, containing nearly 400 sittings, the larger portion of which are free, has been built and endowed, and also a parsonage and school-house erected, at the sole expense of Lady The Bishop of Ripon has established twenty new Rural

We (Cumberland Pacquet) hear a current report that

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The parishioners of Stavely, Derbyshire, have presented to the Rev. B. Moore two beautiful silver services, together with an exergne of beautiful workmanship, as a

A handsome silver salver, together with a purse containing fifty guineas, have been presented to the Rev. C. H. Bingham, M. A., on his leaving the enracy, by the congregation attending the parish church of Kettering. On the assistant Curate, the Rev. John Levet, B. A., leaving Kettering, he was also presented with a new cownleaving Kettering, he was also presented with a new gown,

The inhabitants of Southwick, Durham, have pro sented to the Rev. F. J. James, a magnificent silver tea service, as a token of respect on the occasion of his

begun to bear its fruit of love to his fellows. He had heard that there were female convicts in the prison, and he sent a peach to each one of them; he had sities of Oxford and Cambridge. The course of study in learned to love his teachers, and his officers, and he this department, which will entitle a student to the required gave one to each of them as a token of his affection; and the two or three that were left, gave him, I doubt not, more pleasure than if he had eaten the whole crop.

Such air is one of the two of the Philadelphia. The control of the Philadelphia is the control of the Philadelphia. Such, sir, is one of the tombs of the Philadelphia prison! Such are the fruits of love and improvement which one prisoner gathered there! Would that those who cultivate larger gardens, might gather from them who fruits for the holy on a for the soul!"

during their studies at College, the certificate is given. The instruction given embraces the Evidences of natural and revealed religion, the Holy Scriptures in the original languages, the 39 Articles of Religion, the Book of Common Prayer, ecclesiastical history both ancient and modern, and the theory and practice of the pastoral office, and the theory and practice of the pastoral office, and the theory and practice of the pastoral office. dern, and the theory and practice of the pastoral office, including the reading of the Liturgy, and the composition and delivery of sermons. Measures are also taken for providing the students with the opportunity of acting as district visitors, under the parochial clergy, and for enabling them to become practically acquainted with the best method of conducting schools. The theological department is placed under the superintendence of the Rev. Dr. Jelf, the Principal of the College; the Rev. Dr. M'Caul. Rector of St. James's, Duke's-place; the Rev. salem, or a place near to the throne of God; if "fulness of joy and pleasures for evermore," are in close connexion with obedience to the commandments; then are God's commandments not grievous. The labourer rises up early, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and late takes rest, and eats the heard of careful, and the Rev. Edward Hayes Plumptre, M.A., the Rev. Edward Hayes Plumptre, and t

> New schools have been erected in connection with Christ Church, Chelsea, of which the Rev. Cyril William Page, M.A., is the incumbent, which will be opened in a been, in consequence of the extreme poverty of the Dis-

> The new Church of St. Simon, Liverpool, was opened to be free to the possible that the first that the transfer and varnished so as to resemble fine old English oak. The architect, in place of exceeding duct of the committee, made a gift of a very beautiful chancel window of stained glass; and the contractors, to lieve, than £120 each.

The number of benefices in England is 10,553, and of mandments are grievous? What a melancholy, un-happy thing, then, if you profess any, must your there are 297 under £50 per annum; 1,629, from £50 to £100; 1,602, from £100 to £150; 1,355, from £150 to

The members of the congregations of St. John and St.

THE ABBEY CHURCH, SHERBORNE.-The repair and restoration of this noble and venerable building has long been an object of great solicitude with the inhabitants of carry misery with you, were it possible in your present state to reach that world where God is all in all. And if you think the commandments of God to be grievous, rum, Bristol, Wells, and Exeter derived their existence. It was founded in 704. Its first Bishop was Aldhelm, a