

priety of behaviour, will never be uproarious, but will express themselves fully by decorous modes; in their religious performances they will have regard to order and rule; and as society changes there must and will be found changing modes of public worship. The Church music of the last century would not please the people now; nor would the Duet of the parson and clerk, which was practised in our public services. The people now want their voices to be heard, and hymns with ardent expression take the place of the staid Psalm version of Brady and Tate. In our houses we are more decorative, and in the Church also. There is an endeavor to make appearances express the feeling that moves the heart, and cause instrumental sound to utter gladness or grief as occasion may require. Wisdom is necessary for guidance in such matters, that what is fitted for the age may be adopted, and good results obtained. Ritual there must be; what is best is for our Rectors to decide, after due consideration with regard to the welfare of those who look to them for example and guidance. *

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The payment of dues through the offertory is recommended, and we are pleased to notice that there is a growing tendency towards this mode of contributing towards support of the Church. It appears unseemly for those who understand their privileges as members of the Catholic and Apostolic Church, to regard her claims on their purse as like to the demands made by the Butcher and Baker, and wait to receive quarterly bills for that which should be the prompt offering of a free and grateful spirit. In the ordinary business of life people wait

to receive value before they tender compensation, but in their dealings with their Lord for support of His House and Ministering Servants, they may be expected to have confidence sufficient to pay at such times as will serve to make the work of providing ministrations and attendant comforts an easy matter for Wardens and others, who without pecuniary reward, labour for their benefit and the good of the Church. It is certainly something incomprehensible to find as we sometimes do, those who profess to appreciate the public services of the Church, determinedly reserving their quarterly contributions until they have got to the last week or beyond it, and regarding the claim as an uncalled for exaction. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." *

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MARRIAGE.

Our faithful and much loved Curate has gone into matrimony. One who has so often declared to others the duties of married persons cannot be deficient in knowledge of the duties of the connubial state, and we have no doubt he will prove a good husband. As our spiritual helper we all have occasion to esteem and love him; and we pray that all good qualities may increase and grow in him through the loving aid and wise counsel of a wife.

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