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pisters in urging numbers into the water with-. In conclusion, we would express our regiet at

shall proceed to the Confirmation. The 61st | We have no expectation of converting the Editors her altars, and managers of a Press devoted to her also enjoins every minister " to use his best, of that paper from the error of their ways in this service. your to prepare and make able" those that are matter; but to refresh the minds of our own people, but just read the offensive article, or we should then -Such is the order of the Church we publish to-day on page 132, some extracts on the have expressed our sentiments upon it. matter, and with this order every consciensubject of Confirmation, setting that excellent ordinaister does his best to comply. He is not nance in a true light. Perhaps, however, our contwit with the bare repetition of the Catechism, temporary may view these extracts with less obliner requires a large explanation of it, of which quity, if it is known, that they are from the pen of a

There are assertions with regard to the Sacrarection of the control of the Lord's Supper, in this article, which we vourable views of the Church herself, than he has hitherto estanding acquaintance with their religious ducannot pass over. How can the writer venture to expressed. We are mistaken if his visit to England does the impresses upon them the necessity of that say that with no once requirement than an outwardly not greatly improve his opinions on this and other matters, ation of the heart which becomes so serious an decent behaviour, persons are invited, nay urged to and return him to his native land in too good humour with their lives, for which end he often unites with become communicants? He must know that such is a prayer for the gracious influence of the Spirit not the rule of the Church of England, nor such the established institutions to think of spending his falents We know that such is the method pursued general practice of her ministers. Who that reads and influence, in rash attempts to pull them down, or sisters of the Church with whom we are ac- the communion service of the Church, so eminently weaken their hold upon public regard. Speaking of the ed, and we believe that it is the general prac-spiritual in its whole character, can make such an as-arrangements on board the Packet at sea, he saysthe Church at large in England and else-sertion. Nor is it a sufficient answer to say that "On the Sabbath morning all hands are asssembled

other clergymen of the Universal and to hounce the custom of administering the Lorus Sup-t. And when he talks of the "multitude" he per to the dying, to be "unscriptural and delusive." of the Deity to be in the midst where two or three tnessed "with the most frivolous and worldly He does not say to the unworlby, but to persons, without even the slightest pretensions to (any persons) in the article of death.—Is it unscrip-atfulness," urged forward and prepared as it tural then, for a dying believer that loves his Lord, to observe the a vautage that is derived by the pre-led, to attend at the altar—two enquiries and would do as He has commanded, and desires to sent generation from the wide diffusion of the Scrip-t themselves. First, is the Editor a discerner have his faith quickened, in his last struggle with the enable the word of life to be broke, and fourly as to the state of their minds. Sent in his dying hours appointed in remembrance of Him? The following Person nover impressed uses fourther idently as to the state of their minds? Se- in his dying hours appointed in remembrance of Him? The following Prayer never impressed us so forcibly does he really undertake to say that he knows Where is the delusion here? If it he one it has as when we heard it upon that element for which it one of this multitude of the frivolous and the been the delusion of myriads now numbered among was written:y to have been so "urged" forward? These the saints in everlasting glory, and may it be our being settled, let him name the minister who privilege to share in it as the end draws nigh!

gations on such occasions melted into tears, sight of God"!! We ask not, is this charity, such Queen Victoria, and her Dominions, and a security fectually reminded thus of their own assumed as might be expected from the members of a "spirit-for such as pass on the Seas upon their lawful occasions, so as to quicken them to renewed faith ual Church;" but we ask is there a word of truth ons; that the Inhabitants of our Island may in peace edience. Nor have we ever known one indi- in these statements? Where are these "vast numbers serve Our God; and that we may rereceived at Confirmation who could not bers" who deny what their Lord has declared, that the function of a common moral cha- a man must be born of the Spirit? Where are they there are they have call upon the Editor, who has "vast numbers" that have thoroughly lost sight of the fraits of our labours, and with a thankful remembed this slander to the world, either to retract justification by faith in Christ? Or that consider their brance of thy mercies to praise and glorify thy holy give us the time and place, and names. It own works meritorious before God?—Does not the name through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Frave a charge to be lightly made, or quietly Editor of the Christian Messenger know that from rave a charge to be lightly made, or quietly Editor of the Christian Messenger know that from -We do not say that all that are confirmed thousands of pulpits in the Establishment, as well as roved themselves real christians. But that is in the Un'ed States, these saving doctrines are at e an argument against the rite, than the mul-this day plainly and faithfully preached, agreeably lar, of this University, was admitted to the degree of A.B. of immersed drunkards, fornicators, adulterers, to the articles and the Homilies of the Church,h-breakers, extortioners, swearers, would be more so, if we may believe judicious Dissenters themed by the Messenger to be an argument a selves, than by any Ministers in the world?—Does "believer's Baptism." Neither do we say he not know that merit in any work of man is not frey, of this University, commoner, was admitted to the ery clergyman of the Church is as careful as the doctrine of the Church, and held in abhorence degree of A. B.

It be in the preparation of his candidates.—by her member, at large? And how could be suffer to the convention as in the other papers. at too is no more an argument against the rite his pen to trace, or his printer to publish to the

erpreparation than excited feelings and the being obliged to occupy so much of our co-from this Mission for the year 1837, has been handed to "Lord Lord" would be considered an argu-lumns with these remarks, which we have endea- us. We repeat our request for similar information from sgainst the ordinance itself. But what we voured to express as mildly as the occasion would other Parishes:—Baptisms 91—Marriages 16—Burials 21 in 18, that the Rules of the Church cautious-permit. We are acting on the defensive, let it be In is, that the Rules of the Church cautious-'permit. We are acting on the defensive, let it be defensive against the approach of the remembered, not seeking controversy, in which we will be Wednesday next the 18th inst., is the day appointed at and the careless, and that the Clergy in are far from taking delight. But to stand by and for the meeting of the Clerical Society at Chester, and the labide by these Rules; and that in no case see our Church, her institutions and doctrines, wan-'scrvices will, (D. V.) be continued the following day. owed to admit candidates upon a bare know-tonly assailed and cut up root and branch, without of the Belief, Lord's Prayer and Ten Com-animadversion or our part, would, in our opinion, be ents, as stated by the Christian Messenger. | conduct nuworthy of the station we fill as Ministers at ferred.

When our last No. was issued we had

We are glad to be able to extract the following testimony to the excellence of the Church service from the Editor of the Novascotian now in England, and we hope it may be regarded as the omen of more correct and fa-

The very narrative which the Christian sometimes unworthy partakers are found at the for Divine service—on deck if the weather is fine, in what pains that clergyman took to guard this the Christian Messenger would call "his believing the cabin if it is unpleasant. The congregation is omabuse, and that the only improper recipient and spiritual Church." (We can tell him the where- called together by the chiming of the ship's bell, and tame under the Bishop's hands by a base act abouts if he desires it.) But the question is, what the Commander reads prayers, and then a sermon. d. How could the Editor after reading that are the church's requirements with regard to her There was something about this scene, when we wite athe never knew the possession, or even the communicants? and the answer of every unprejudiced nessed it for the first time, peculiarly interesting and sion of vital religion made or required as any person who reads her offices, must be, that they are impressive. The chimes of that small faint bell, rising the preparation: and that he never knew one, of the highest possible spirituality. Nay the very in the mid ocean, contrasted strangely with the solemn recan only say that he knows very little about in their catechism, and which perhaps some of the tones pealed from half a dozen steeples which we had natter on which he has presumed to write.—Editors of the Christian Messenger may yet remember accustomed to hear; 'twas curious, too, to see wild give him the pagues of many of both classes there ought to be complying on this subject. bild give him the names of many of both classes ber, ought to be conclusive on this subject.

In our limited sphere; and we doubt not that How, moreover, can the Editor undertake to proother clergymen of the Church could add to nounce the custom of administering the Lords' Supof both officers and men—to feel that the promise

"O! Eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out How in fine, (for neither our time nor space will the Heavens, and rulest the raging of the sea; who ackery, and we will pronounce him as un-permit further notice of his misrepresentations at hast compassed the waters with bounds until day to called a pastor of the Church. We can present luriner notice of his misrepresentations at hast compassed the waters with bounds until day to be called a pastor of the Church. We can present) how can the Editor presume to say that and night come to an end; be pleased to receive into Editor what we have witnessed at Confirmathere are vast numbers in the Episcopal Church who thy similarly and most gravious protection the per-We have witnessed numbers kneeling there turn the doctrine of Spiritual regeneration into ridisons of us thy servants and the stip in which we reaming eyes, and every evidence of serious cule, and "thoroughly lose sight of justification by serve. Preserve us from the dangers of the sea, and devoting themselves to their God and Savi-faith," and as far as Christ is allowed to have any from the violence of the enemy; that we may be a forming the same and the same and devoting the same and the same are safeguard unto our most Gracious Sovereign Lads ster lives. And we have also seen crowded and deceitsulness in their meritorious works in the safeguard unto our most Gracious Sovereign Lady gations on such occasions melted into tears, sight of God"!! We ask not, is this charity, such Queen Victoria, and her Dominious, and a security

> King's College, Windsor, June 14th, 1838. Ata *Convocation held this day, James Cogswell, scho-

> King's College, Windsor, June 28th, 1838.

* Not conrention as in the other papers.

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Several communications are unavoidably de-