JANUARY 14 .- SECOND SUNDAY AFTER

EPIPHANY. 1. Look to the rock from whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence ye are

digged. Isai. li. 1. In considering God's dealings with us, we should reflect on the original condition born in sin; and even if we had been in- ted trial by which we are to be purged and from which he has taken us. We were fell; and we know that man without God us patient under troubles; especially if we nocent, we were all liable to fall as Adam falls into violence, cruelty, fraud, deceit- do not cease to pray for knowledge and fulness, impurity, and brutishness. From strength to bear them aright. May that condition God has redeemed man's dwell often on that hope. May I so renature, and has made that redemption ceive tribulation as to learn patience by available to all who could profit by it. How great a redemption! what a contrast Divine Presence. to the natural state of man!

2. Hearken unto me, ye that know righteousness, the people in whose heart is my law; fear ye not the reproach of men. Isai. li. 7.

1. Distributing to the necessity given to hospitality. Rom. xii. 13.

The necessity of the people

JANUARY 15.

equal with God, and thus forget our Ma- with a fellow Christian. ker? Lord, grant me the true courage, which arises from a sure trust and confidence in Thee; which knows that thou men of low estate. Rom. xii. 16. madest me for happiness in serving thee; fear nothing out of thee.

I may plant the heavens and lay the founda-tion of the earth. Isai. li. 16.

-Even the new heavens and the new earth, in which dwelleth righteousness. To establish these God hath put words into the mouth of Christ and his church, even the everlasting gospel; and hath covered his church from the attacks of the powers of darkness: and she will speak his words, and under the shadow of his wings will she be sheltered, until the time is come for removing the heavens and the earth that now are, and bringing in the new heavens and the new earth. May I have grace to be faithful to the end.

JANUARY 16. 1. He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. Isai. liii. 2.

One man sees beauty in all the works of God's hands; another sees nothing but the bare objects. To see beauty in any object requires a mind fitted to discern

from God; yet he sought to bring us back patricians, poets and orators. * * *

JANUARY 17.

can look on us with satisfaction without his hand on a three-headed dog, now to be

JANUARY 18.

serving the Lord. Rom. xii. 11. might do by due diligence; whilst fervency is but the due warmth and zeal for him who has done so much for us and will do be conducted over no inconsiderable re-

every thing remember my calling, and in all things seek to serve him.

2. Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer. Rom. xii. 12.

It becomes those who have the hope of the gospel to rejoice in it; but to do so requires that we should meditate on it. Yet if we meditate on it duly, and realize to ourselves that tribulation is the appoinmade fit to enjoy it, that may well make it. May I by prayer ever bring on me the

1. Distributing to the necessity of saints;

The necessity of the people of God is How great a blessing to know righteous. various. At some times they need food, ness! to have the law of God in the heart! clothing, medicine, attendance in sickness And that is the condition of God's Chris- at others, instruction, ordinances of relitian people, as a people: it is the promise gion, private ministrations of God's mesof the covenant fulfilled. But they are sengers. We owe all these to others, beapt to fear the reproach of ungodly men, cause we have received them ourselves, who upbraid them with inconsistency, if not absolutely without our own exertion, hypocrisy, and self-righteousness. Let me vet by means supplied by the Lord of all. not be governed by this unworthy fear, Freely I have received, let me freely give. but walk on steadfastly in the way set be- 2. Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep; be of the same mind one towards another. Rom. xii. 15.

We are members of the same body, 1. Who art thou, that thou shouldest be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son joint partakers of the same mercies. We of man that shall be made as grass, and forget-test the Lord thy Maker? Isai. li. 12. should therefore feel towards each other as one, and there should be a harmony of Yet that is an error to which we are kindliness one towards another, teaching very prone. Even when we acquire us to sympathize with each other's joys courage, it is often the offspring of fear of and sorrows. This is not natural to man. the opinion of others. But who are we, It requires cultivation: it must be acquired thus to do? Do we endure only for a by acts of sympathy. Grant me, Lord, time, and thus care only for those with to bear this in mind, and to embrace every whom we pass this short life? Or are we opportunity of rejoicing and sorrowing

JANUARY 20. 1. Mind not high things, but condescend to

God has implanted in man the desire to so that seeking unfeignedly so to do, I may ascend, that he may aim at excellence and aspire to heavenly things: but man instead 2. I have put my words in thy mouth and covered thee with the shadow of my hand, that things of this world; he thence despises men of low estate in this world, even though he himself be one of them. But the gospel teaches man to value chiefly heavenly things, and thence to look down on no man for his earthly condition, but enter into the feelings of all. Give me, O Lord, this true humility.

2. Woman, what have I to do with thee mine hour is not yet come. John ii. 4. Thus did our Lord check his mother,

when she appeared to desire to direct him, in the exercise of divine power. And if this was so on earth, in the days of his flesh, much more must it be so, now that he is exalted to his heavenly throne. Let me desire no mediator between me and Jesus, lest I frustrate the design of his incarnation. And let me remember that although his time is in himself, he can be touched by the wants of his creatures and relieve them as they need.

All we like sheep have gone astray the former haunts of luxurious emperors, to peace with him, and his only Son bare have Pozzuoli-the old Puteoli-before the chastisement by which our peace you, covering the flanks and summit of a might be made; he received the stripes bold hill jutting out into the sea :-- the dark by which our estrangement from our Fath- masses which you observe at regular diser might be healed. And shall we hold tances above the sunny surface of the back, for whom all this was done? Shall clear water, are the piers of its ancient we not gladly return from our wanderings mole, once surmounted by a light. We to the Father who has thus sought us out? land on the west side of the hill. We are Shall we not love that elder Brother who conducted over to the Serapeon which has for us become acquainted with grief? stands near a temple of the Egyptian Lord, give me the spirit of returning and Serapis—a ruin which has become memoconfidence; and make me to return love rable among physical observers, as proving to the eye, by the perforations of the mar-ine borers called Lithodomi, in its still 1. He shall see his seed; he shall prolong his erect columns, that the land, subsequently days; and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosgently sunk, and remained submerged for How great a mystery! Although cut many years, and then that it must as gently off without offspring from the land of the again have been raised. The perforations living, he shall see his seed. Although on the columns are now seen at a height of removed in the prime of life, he shall pro- twelve feet; they cover a space of nine long his days. In his hand, even after feet; and then above them comes an undeath, the pleasure of the Lord shall pros- injured space of twenty feet, which must per: yea he shall see the fruit of the tra- have been the portion of the columns apvail of his soul, and shall be satisfied that pearing above the surface of the sea, when he has not suffered in vain. And so it the stratum on which they stand had sunk has been. We, and all who have been down to the lowest point. The shore is brought to God by the gospel, are the fruit supposed to be again descending. In order of his travail; and he, from the throne of to approach the pillars for close examinhis glory, beholds us, and sees that the ation you have to walk through an inch or pleasure of the Lord in the renewing of two of salt water. The edifice has been our souls is prospering. Oh, that this large. Its exterior colonnade was 140 feet work may continually deepen and increase, long, 122 feet wide. Here was found the till our hearts are fully renewed, and he remarkable sitting figure of Serapis, having

seen in the museum at Naples. 2. Be kindly affectioned one to another with We must not delay in Puteoli though its brotherly love; in honour preferring one another. Rom. xii. 10. Christian love teaches that in reality, of high way to Rome-it was, before Naples which worldly courtesy is but the appear- existed, the principal focus of the Italian ance. Those who know that they are re- trade with the East. The Greek colonists deemed by the love of Christ, feel as breth- from Cumæ called the place Dicearchia, ren in him towards those who are united but the Romans preferred the appellation with them in him; and not content with "Puteoli," as having, in sound at least, an doing to others as they would have others allusion to the hot sulphurous "wells," do to them, they even honor others above which abound in this volcanic locality.themselves. May the good Lord grant to Here we tread in the footprints of St. Paul; me more and more to cultivate this spirit; and standing on the now solitary beach, we and that I may do so, may He cast out of can perhaps more vividly realize the interme the spirit of selfishness and self-seek- esting fact, than we do when surrounded by the mosaics and marbles which encrust his shrines in Rome. The Apostle, as we 1. Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; know from Acts xxvii, 13, landed at Puteoli, a prisoner in chains, and after his perilous For in whatever business we are en- voyage was allowed to rest here for seven gaged, it is a ministry chosen for us by him, days.—On a neighbouring rising ground who has purchased us to himself, and will you may be conducted over a remarkably reward us (if faithful), far beyond what we perfect Amphitheatre (480 by 382 feet). could hope or think. Slothfulness there- when, in A. D. 66, Nero contended pubfore is ingratitude to Him, and neglect of licly with wild animals, and where, in the his promised reward and of the good we time of Diocletian, Januarius, the supposed

familiar to the reader of his letters to Atticus,

where the Emperor Hadrian died. where the Emperor Hadrian died.

From memoranda of Vesuvius and its neighbourhood, by the Rev. Dr. Scadding, Allies even on land. It blew down and greatly in the Canadian Journal.

"I WILL THROW IN MY MITE."—And down falls into the plate a half dime, a ven. turesome "quarter," or perhaps this new "Church money" with its star, reminding wanted supply of clothing sent out for the winter, and the equally needful ammunition for "Church money" with its star, remindred with the siege.—Times.

us of the wise men. This mite excuse is the siege.—Times.

Her Majesty's steamer Retribution, lost all her guns. Her Majesty's steamer Sampson, her guns. fortified by Scripture; but such is not the case, for the poor widow threw in "two dismasted. The Prince, screw steamer,

CHURCH UNITY .- Under this title the Rev. W. Gresley has just published a sermon on the present condition and prospects of the Church, in

the preface of which he says:—
Many seem to think that a great crisis is at doctrine of the Sacraments and are trying their utmost to alter those formularies in which it is set forth. I hope and believe that they will signally fail. Meanwhile there are others signally fail. Meanwhile there are others who are so much grieved, by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to these depravers of the Church's doctrine, and the divisions and districtions which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions and districtions which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions and districtions which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions and districtions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions and districtions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions and districtions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to the divisions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority to the divisions are districted by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority. by the divisions and distractions which have arisen in consequence, that they are tempted to prefer the superstition and corruption of Rome, to the schisms of the English Church.

I wish to record my opinion that we are bound, under all circumstances, to maintain the position in the Church, in which God has placed us. By a wonderful providence, God has preserved to us all the essentials of a true Church, in the Creeds, the Sacraments, and the succession of the ministry; through which we are in union with Christ and his Apostles; and we may surely hope and believe that the same good Providence will continue to preserve and bless

THE FEARFUL GALE IN THE BLACK SEA.

Of the many and great losses suffered by the Anglo-French Expedition from one cause or another, the storm on the 13th of November, of heart to discern beauty in the Redeemer:
none can see it but those who feel the
burden of sin and desire to be delivered
from it. Lord, grant me to perceive the
mischief of sin and feel its hideousness,
that I may desire redemption, and love
Him who has redeemed me.

2. The chastisement of our peace was upon
him, and with his stripes we are healed. Isai.

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Masonotamia Assyria, and Syria. which we have the melancholy details, may al less than a thousand, besides those that have fallen into the hands of the Cossacks. The loss of vessels was thirty British and French wrecked, and half as many dismasted at Balaklava, and and half as many dismasted at Balaklava, and eighteen wreeked or dismasted at the mouth of the Katcha. Our men-of-war, thanks to the precaution of frequently trying their cables, have come off with no further damage than the loss of guns, or of masts, or of rigging, the twisting of their rudders, or the springing some The French have lost the Henri IV., a noble three-decker, and a favorite war-steamer Thus far we have sustained no loss beyond the ordinary drain of war; but the greatest calamity is that of which we scarcely now know the full. The *Prince*, a magnificent new screw steamer of 2,700 tons, carried out the other day to Balaklava the 46th Regiment, all the winter clothing for the troops engaged in the siege, including 40,000 great coats, flannel suits, underclothing, socks and gloves; beef, pork, and other provisions; hospital stores for Scutari; and a vast quantity of shot and shell to carry on the siege. These are wholly lost, and nothing remains of the Prince but half-a-dozen of her numerous crew, who managed to get on the cliffs when she was "broken to powder" against them. The Resolute, with 900 tons of gunpowder, also went to the bottom. Thus, it seems, all the materials for carrying on the siege and providing against the severity of the winter have been carried off at one fell swoop; and, have been carried on at one fell swoop; and, even if we think to content ourselves with merely maintaining our position on the heights before Sebastopol, it is evident that we are not in a condition to stand our worst feet of the stand our worst feet of

Everything seems to have conspired, under a mysterious dispensation of Heaven, to make the loss of the *Prince* the greatest possible disaster.

She could not stop at Scutari to land the hourse. She could not stop at Scutari to land the hospital stores so greatly wanted there. When she arrived at Balaklava it was blowing fresh, and she did not venture within the narrow tortuous channel of the harbour. All she did was to land the 46th, though it is said that, besides a very large crew, some Sappers and some medi-cal and other officers were still on board. On tempting to anchor, the whole of the cable ran out, not being properly clinched. A second cable shared the same fate. The Prince then steamed out, while a third cable was got up from the hold, and with this she was brought to, though with a smaller anchor than those she in the best possible style. had lost. This answered for a while. On the dreadful morning of the 13th, however, it proved utterly inadequate. The Prince cut her masts, be strictly in character with every other branch and put on her steam; but the wreck of the of the business. mizenmast fouled the screw, and the noble vessel becoming helpless, immediately drifted against the rocks. Figures are but feeble lan- which for some years has secured to this Estabguage for the description of such a catastrophe, but the value of the *Prince*, as she floated, is put at £150,000, and her cargo at half a million. There must have been nearly 200 souls on board. The thirty transports utterly lost, with most of their crews, at Balaklava, are put down at £15,000 each. So here at once a million of money went to the bottom, in a form of which money conveys but a faint idea. The other losses enumerated above, the French ship of the line and war steamer, the transports lost on the western coast, the many vessels of all kinds disabled, make up another million to be added to the naked pecuniary estimate of the loss. But the true way of stating it is, that the army is utterly disabled for the present, and

abundantly more. May I always and in mains of the Villa Puteolana of Cicero, culties, the direct privations, and the most overvalour of our race put to so tremendous a trial. and distinguished as the spot where he The tempest, which is said to have been the wrote his Quastiones Academica and his work De Fato; and also as the place world, and which overthrew three of the minarets of Sultan Achmet's Mosque at Constantiinjured their tents, feeble protection as they are against the cold of a Crimean winter at the

case, for the poor widow threw in "two down, and only five were saved out of 150. The Melbourne, dismasted. The Resolute, gone hereafter double your usual offering. But to carry out this mite principle, we must the Resolute, gone down, and all hands lost; cargo, gunpowder. The Rip Van Winkle, all hands lost. The further remember she gave of her penury if not the whole, at least a part of her means of livelihood, while the much larger gifts of the rich men, being merely from their the whole; all hands lost. The Wild Wave, lost; one boy saved. The Kenilworth (and not the Wentworth, as reported) all lost. The Progress, lost; six of her crew, out of twenty-six, saved. The Wanderer; all lost. The St. Malo; all hands lost. The Petonia; abundance, were actually less, according to all hands saved. The Medway, on shore; ability, than hers. Now, Mr. S., suppose you imitate the widow, not only in the two mitase but in civing from your penury or mites, but in giving from your penury, or even from moderate self-denial: why, the The Medora, dismasted. The Caduceus, from silver mines would blush into gold. O how Balaklava, in tow of the Melbourne (s.), arrived little this is understood! How few dispense occasionally with dessert that the Church may have bread! And there is no immediate prospect of this mite system being. diate prospect of this mite system being Katcha; crew saved. The Danube, lost near shamed away, unless, indeed, the informa. Cape Cheerson; crew saved. The Asia, on tion reach us that one of our clergy came to his death through insufficient food or to his death through insufficient food or Harbinger, on shore at Eupatoria, dismasted. clothing. Such an event, read of at our The Georgiana, on shore at Eupatoria, disbreakfast tables, would rouse our members masted. The Malta, gone to pieces at Balak-"to take into consideration the expediency of devising some means whereby they that preach the Caspel should not starve of the preach the Gospel should not starve of the Wynnstay went on shore outside Constantinople, off St. Sefano Point, and has become a total

The Patrie says:—"We are happy to announce that there is every reason to hope that the Henry IV. will be floated off again." The enemy took advantage of the gale by advancing on Eupatoria with about 6,000 advantage on the gale by advancing on Eupatoria with about 6,000 cavalry and twelve field-pieces; they were,

critical now, than they have been for the last however, warmly received with such a heavy eighteen hundred years and more. The conflict between truth and error, the Church and the with a loss of about a hundred killed and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Marcett. Miss Maurice. world, is always going on, and will continue to the end of time. At present the state of things wounded. Lieut. Hood, of Her Majesty's ship is this—There is a considerable body within the pale of the English Church, who disbelieve the pale of the English Church, who disbelieve the repulsed this formidable assault. GREECE.

A letter from the Piræus, dated the 27th ult.

INDIA AND CHINA. The India and China mail is telegraphed from Triests, with dates-Calcutta, November 8th; Madras, 12th; Shanghae, October 11; Amoy, 22d; Hong Kong, 28th; Canton, 27th; Bom-bay, November 14.

An envoy from Kokan, and another from Dost Mahomec and arrived at Peshawur, the Affghan chiefs having decided on an English instead of a Russo-Persian alliance. Lord F. Fitclarence, commander-in-chief, a Bombay, is dead.

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(Signed) J. NOBLE.

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Office, Aldwick Road, near Bognor, Sussex dated Jan.

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