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DESIGNATION OF A BURIAL-GROUND AT DUSSELTHAL. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

abridgment, from the "Kinderzeitung," published at solemnities of life, and that we may daily better learn Düsselthal, by the Count von der Recke, of the date how to die happily-how to be ready for the kingdom of December, 1840. It will probably be known to of heaven. Yes, let us pray that the Lord may sancmost of those who will read these pages, that the tify and bless this place, that all who rest here may institution referred to is an orphan asylum at Düssel- depart in the faith of Jesus Christ; and let us pray thal abbey, near Düsseldorf-on-the-Rhine; conducted also now for those who shall be the next in our 'Garby the admirable and devoted Count and Countess den of Heaven.' Let us, in silent prayer, pray also von der Recke, of whose most laborious and self- that our own hour of death may be a blessed one." denying life it would be impossible here to give even an idea. The asylum usually contains nearly 200

was impressed with love to the Saviour.

violent, and it was said to her—"The Lord Jesus bore the crown of thorus for you, and suffered still of thy blood shed for us. Amen." A hymn was then sung; after which the little corpse bliss.

results for the inhabitants and the visitors of Düssel- | Lord." thal, if we should have for our place of burial one After this, the chaplain completed the interment, nue, which leads straight from the principal building a fair abode of peace. of our institution. I caused the walls to be stuccoed white, and a large black cross to be made thereon, so that at every look up the avenue its voice of admonition might speak.

On the afternoon of the appointed day, the little coffin was brought into the hall where we meet for prayer, and in which the whole household was assembled, and we sang as follows:

O blessed child! for death hath led thee on With Christ to be; Thy sorrow fled, thy sleep a morning-dawn, Thy dying gain to thee: Jesus hath said, "I am the living vine, And thou a branch in me.

O blessed child! for thou hast early fled

This world of woe; Thou fleest to thy deep and silent bed: Thy Saviour willed it so, That thou shouldst be with him: and gathered The branch in him to grow.

O blessed child! Thy baptism planted thee Within that vine;

And now thy loving Saviour taketh thee Where heaven's glories shine:

upon the words

us through the faith and strength of Christ, and are sanctified and purified through his blood. Thus p epared, we may look for the reward of grace from throne of love. Let us, my beloved, often look hither, [The following account is translated, with a little and pray that this place may daily remind us of the

After a solemn silence, a prayer aloud followed :---"O thou holy and triune God!-Father, Son, and children, otherwise totally destitute, and generally Holy Ghost!-who lookest down with grace and tender children, otherwise totany destructe, and generaly taken from circumstances of the lowest misery. They are clothed and educated, and afterwards placed in different situations and trades, through the efforts of should learn to worship thee in spirit and in truth; so different situations and trades, through the efforts of Count von der Recke, and the assistance—unhappily but too small—which he receives from friends.] touched by no evil hand; may no enemy disturb it; Sons of the Clergy, at St. Paul's Cathedral. Among my own eight children, whom the mercy of that here, through thy faithful watching and almighty God has given me, I have five little daughters; of protection-for thou slumberest not, nor sleepest-all whom the fourth, named Louisa, aged three years and the bodies of the departed here reposing may rest a half, was a most dear and lovely child, with beauti- undisturbed, preserved to the day of resurrection.ful features, blue eyes, and long dark hair, very fair to Help us, O Lord, that all who are planted here may look upon. But what was of more value than all that, be such alone as have fulfilled their course in lively which is but perishable, was, that she, even thus early, faith in thee, the Crucified, and brought forth rich fruit for eternal life; who have lived to thy glory alone; For one-and-twenty days this dear child lay sick whose light and life, joy and crown, thou, O Lord with inflammation of the brain, and no impatient word Jesus, hast been alone; living branches in thee, the was uttered. Often she said-"O dear mother, O vine, and therefore heirs with thee to eternal life, and dear father, I am so ill—so ill—give me your hand, all the blessedness which thou hast prepared for those total of 13,000*l*. The duke alluded to the horrors recently who love thee. O Lord Jesus, grant this for the sake brought before the public by the report on the crowded dear father, I am so ill-so ill-give me your hand, all the blessedness which thou hast prepared for those

more," every expression of pain was hushed. After a was lowered into its resting-place, while those present struggle, unspeakably bitter to look upon, of six hours, sang-"Sink into the cool grave, thy little bed of at half-past two, in the morning of November 30th, earth, where thou wilt become dust, till Jesus shall we yielded back to the Lord this treasure entrusted call thee from the silent tomb. Thou goest before us to us, with the comforting assurance of her everlasting on the path of death, that we, loving thee, may hasten to follow, and not willingly delay in this valley of tears,

The death of my beloved child impressed it afresh full of weariness and pain. Thou art happy now, thou deeply in my soul, that it is no small thing to die, and restest with Jesus; free from sin, thou wilt praise him that we cannot too often take occasion to recall to for ever with the company of the blessed. Louisa, we ourselves this most weighty of all the events of life; shall follow thee, when we have faithfully finished our and I therefore thought that it might cause blessed course. O therefore, with thee, we joyfully praise the

which might be often resorted to within the wide com- and we sang a hymn. It was very cold, but yet our pass of our own walls; so that he who visited the garden seemed to have become lovely and dear to all; graves of the departed might be led to the thought of for no one would be the first to leave the place which his own death, and admonished to "work out his sal- we had fixed as the end of our earthly pilgrimage .--vation with fear and trembling." I also determined Help us to pray, dear friends, that for all who shall that the burial-place should be at the end of an ave- hereafter rest there, it may not be a fearful spot, but

pilgrinage in Düsselthal. You mark out the bounds jet is to do good to those who are, in a peculiar sense, of a garden, in which what is sown will not be as in "of the household of faith." The committee avail themselves of the present oppor-tunity to invite the co-operation of the public generally in furthering the designs of this association ; and they infidently hope that a great number of persons, will "O may all who shall here close their earthly course, and to whom we here give a place of rest in which to repose till the last day from all the weariness and burrepose till the last day from all the weariness and bur-den of this earthly life, be true disciples of Jesus!— May all who shall henceforth be here committed to the grave, possess the sure confidence that, whilst their the grave, possess the sure confidence that, whilst their the choir of St. Paul's, which will be reserved for the members of this association. Persons willing to become atributors are requested to announce their intention to "I too desire to rest here, after my work is fully the treasurer (Oliver Hargreave, Esq., 2, Bloomsburylace), as early as possible, in order to enable the comittee to make due arrangements for their accommodation the Cathedral on the day of the anniversary. The festival will be celebrated on Thursday, the 9th of my faith; so is it my hope also that in death you will May; and after the conclusion of the service at St. Paul's, grant me the nearest place beneath this cross. This spot, upon which I stand, I have designed as the grave for myself and my family DOING GOOD BY STEALTH .-- It having reached the "There, to the right, the female teachers, the grown-up females, and the girls—here, to the left, the end of London, that the new church of the extensive dismasters, and others employed in our household, the trict of Christ Church, St. George's-in the-East, was not provided with any communion plate, and that whenever the sacrament was administered a portion of the plate from the parish church was obliged to be borrowed, and that frequently at great inconvenience, a short time since that the dwellers in Düsselthal may often go along to the Rev. W. Quecket, incumbent of the church, received omely engraved, and bearing the following inscription :--ACCESSION OF AN INDEPENDENT MINISTER TO THE place become to us a gate of heaven. May this cross | CHURCH.-The Rev Henry Edwards, who has for nine speak to us—call to us aloud, that we can only be blessed through faith in the crucified, and enter into the mensions of sternal peace. his intention to leave, and in the meantime reports were "And this place of tombs, this garden, which shall to-day receive the first seed for heaven—could it taryism, and intended to join the Established Church.— The chapel was crowded to overflowing; and after an excellent discourse, exhibiting a kind spirit, the expected announcement was made, to the effect that his opinions ith respect to the working of the voluntary system had "O that we may, concerning the souls of all those within the last few months undergone a total change, in bodies—all those plants which we shall here place in the earth for the eternal harvest—be as fully assured of their blessedness as we are concerning this flower of heaven, my beloved daughter, whose body lies in the and of de, who shall be the first of those who shall recerciptor in the provided of the first of those who shall recerciptor in the second shall awaken them. O that all who hall hereafter rest here might so happily finish their ourse as this dear little child! "A narrow path will lead through the middle of the enclesion in the second state of t avenue to this still, solitary place; whereby to remind us, on our way hither, that, only in the narrow path which leads to life eternal, we can become true seed for the heavenly garden. The first trees of the avenue leading hither are unfruitful; but the nearer avenue leading hither are unfruitful; but the nearer they are, the more fruitful they become, like all the not more than 35,000 belong to our communion. These, trees surrounding this place. O may each one of us however, have given convincing proofs of attachment to who shall be planted in this garden be also laden with the Church of their fathers, by liberally contributing to fruit for the great day of harvest-with fruits of faith the erection of a cathedral now in progress at St. John's. -not brought forth therewith to deserve heaven by works of vain cold interventes: but let our desire works of vain self-righteousness; but let our desire be, to be adorned with such works as are wrought in already amounts to upwards of 650/.

The annual meeting of the Hornsey Parochial Com- DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS TO ROCHESTER. mittee of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, was held last night in Crouch End Chapel. The meeting was been tast hight in cloud rangers, and presided over by George Buckton, Esq., of Oakfield House. The report stated that upwards of 180/. had been remitted to the parent society in the course of 1843, and expressed an earnest hope that parochial institutions would become more general, and that the society would shortly receive a vast accession of income. Much interest was evidently felt by all present in the great cause idencrowded. The Revs. E. Hawkins, Dr. Grant, A. M. crowded. The Revs. E. Hawkins, Dr. Grant, A. M. Campbell, J. Jackson, J. B. Dyne, with G. Seymour, and J. B. Dickinson, Esqrs., and the Rev. R. Harvey, Rector, severally addressed the meeting, which separated after Toronto, inging the Doxology. Upwards of 201. was collected at the doors.

CAMBRIDGE, APRIL 6.—KING'S COLLEGE.—Mr. John-son has just gained the Craven Scholarship. Within the last six years five gentlemen of the same college have obtained the University Scholarship.

NEW CHURCH AT ALNWICK .- On Saturday last, by New CHURGH AT ALXWICK.—On Saturday last, by appointment, the incumbent, curate, churchwardens, and gentlemen of the four-and-twenty, a select vestry of the parish of Alnwick, waited upon his Grace the Duke of Northumberland, at Alnwick Castle, for the purpose of presenting the memorial to his grace on the subject of additional church accommodation, which has lately been signed by nearly 800 inhabitants of that parish. The noble duke stated that it had for some time been his own incident the the the shurch recent of the parish was fullie aver Oswaga for Teracto and Hamilton curaty Monday. will leave Oswego for Toronto and Hamilton every Monday at 4, P. M.; Oswego for Cobourg, Port Hope, Toronto and Hamilton every Monday at 4, P. M.; Oswego for Cobourg, Port Hope, Toronto and Hamilton every Thursday at 6, P. M. Will leave Toronto for Oswego, on her first trip, on Saturday next, the 20th instant, at 7, P.M. adequate to the wants of the population; that the esti-mate he had formed of the funds required was 6000*l*. for the endowment of a new church, and 6000l. for building the church, and 1000l. for a parsonage-house; making a state of churchyards in the large towns, from some of the same consequences of which they were not entirely

exempt, in the necessity of disturbing the graves for fresh interments at a much earlier period than was desirtresh interments at a much earlier period than was desired able. His grace also pointed out a site, his property, near his boys' school, in the Greenbat, which as the town was extending itself in that direction, seemed most elli-gible to meet the wants of the population, and concluded by saying he would, immediately on his return to town, icate on the subject with the public bodies established for the promotion of additional church accommoon.-Berwick Warder.

COWBRIDGE .- We are glad to hear that the Bishop of London has determined to enforce those clauses in the will of Sir Leoline Jenkins, (the founder of Cowbridge School) which empowers him to send abroad, either to her Majesty's fleet or colonies, for the care of souls, those two fellows elected, as directed by his will, from the said school. By the will in question the same power is given to the Lord High Admiral of England (now the commis-sioners for executing that office), and in default of exercising his authority, it devolves to the Bishop of London. We understand that the persons now holding the fellow-ships in question, are a Mr. Charles Williams and a Mr. ce, both we believe, in holy orders .- Cambrian.

at the forthcoming anniversary (the 44th) of the Church | the Trade,

for The committee appointed by his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury to conduct the arrangements for the Festival in St Paul's Cathedral having ordinarily exceeded only by a smal moeter festival, conducted with a state or the eleventh of will be afull choral service, with no instrument al accompaniment except the organ. Greater solemative, it is hoped, will thus be given to the eleventh of the states for which it was instituted will have a delignment except the server thronged by a host of well-dressed people, and in half or the eleventh of well of the sons of th to make its existence and objects, as a charitable institu-tion, more generally known, and to draw the attention of the public at large to the peculiar circumstances which seem, at the present time, to call for a great extension of And now thy loving Saviour taketh thee Where heaven's glories shine: And ever as a branch he tendeth thee In him, the living Vine. Then our chaplain spoke in most touching manner pon the words "The lot is fallen and one in a fall round; yea, I have a goodly heritage." (Ps. xvi. 6). And now thy loving Saviour taketh thee is seem, at the present time, to call for a great extension of its means and operations. The festival of the Sons of the Clergy" originated ings of the ejected clergy were at their height. Its meet-ings of the ejected clergy were at their height. Its meet-ings of the ejected clergy were at their height. Its meet-ings of the ejected clergy was an an able have been annually in St. Paul's Ca-thedral, under the presidency of his Grace the Archbishop ground; yea, I have a goodly heritage. (Ps. XVI. 0) We then proceeded to the burial-ground, singing as we went. The chaplain went first, the boys and girls, with their teachers, on the right and left of the bier; and we, the mourners, with the other elders of the household, followed. When we reached the place, analogous purposes. the household, followed. When we reached the place, the coffin was set in the midst of a half circle, the space being surrounded by the boys and girls. Since the purpose of this place had not yet been declared, and it was not yet consecrated, I spoke, and said somewhat like the following words:— "We have, my dear friends, concluded a solem "We have, my dear friends, concluded a solem "the rupose of this place had not yet been declared, "We have, my dear friends, concluded a solem "the rupose of this place had not yet been declared, "The committee desire to call the attention at the pre-sent time to the fact, that by the continual creation of other causes, the number of incumbents, with incomes not larger than 1500. per annum, will in a very few years be greatly in-creased, and will amount to several thousands. Under these circumstances the demand upon the several charities for the relief of the poorer clergy, their widows, and or these circumstances the demand upon the several charters in the procession. We stand here upon a spot which, hence-forth, can never be indifferent to us. May a salutary fear ever penetrate us when we tread this ground !— It is, therefore, the duty of the Church at large to endea-It is, therefore, the duty of the Church at large to endea-the author of the safety of his soul, &c., the phane will be from year to year, more and more urgent. It is, therefore, the duty of the Church at large to endea-the author of the safety of his soul, &c., the phane will be from year to year, more and more urgent. It is, therefore, the duty of the church at large to endea-the author of the safety of the safe As you stand around, you mark out the bounds of the her richer members, to strengthen the efficiency and in-source and around a crease the resources of this and every charity whose ob- perpetual alms, the church of Portesia, with the lands and tithes and all things belonging to it, together with a hide of laud in Stubington, and half a yard of land in Buckland, and pasture for 100 sheep, 15 beasts, and 20 hogs in his demesne in common with his own. This charter was afterwards confirmed by John de Port, Henry de Port, Bishop of Winchester, and King Henry II." THE REV. MR. HEAD .- The Exeter papers state, that | t



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done. Since I, beloved, feel that among us all it is to me the most needful to cling during life fast to the crucified Redeemer, that I may both hold and preserve for myself and my family.

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