

port of the Priests and edifice by means of the Offertory, without appropriation by rule of any particular portions of the house. Money governs in the first of these, and those who are poor must stand back; the last is decidedly the best, and those who are first in attendance make choice of what they prefer; and if they are hard of hearing can secure a place near the pulpit. To give satisfaction is a difficult matter, however; though we have hope that the latter system will yet prevail. \*

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THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED.

The Burial of the Dead according to the full measure of the rites of the Church of England as they stand in the Prayer Book, has become the rule now in our Parish. This is soothing to those who are mourners, especially when the departed has been removed in youthful innocency, and been but recently, as it were, baptized unto death in the Church where the services are proceeding, or when the loved one has in the fulness of years been taken from the ministrations which gave delight, and which were attended devoutly, regularly and punctually. The bodies of the saints are the temples of the Holy Ghost, and the Church wisely appointed at the time known as the Reformation, the beautiful service in which we find increasing interest, the more frequently we participate in it. All the services of our Church, as found in her manual the Book of Common Prayer, are appointed under direction of those whom we regard as having been under the guidance of Heavenly Wisdom when they compiled them; and are to us of authority akin to declarations of those books which the same persons, or many who were their co-workers, pronounced to be the Word of God; and which

all people called Protestant in these days regard as such without hesitation. \*

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HERRING COVE.

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that the Church at Herring Cove is about to be commenced, the people there having been moved to action by Rev. James Breeding, their zealous Missionary. The fact that Terrence Bay and adjacent places must one day form a separate Mission, will lead to Herring Cove being made the centre of operations for the person who will minister to the people of Falkland and Purcell's Cove on the north side, and to those of Portuguese Cove and small Hamlets southward.

We cannot doubt but that an appeal to Churchmen in the City for aid, will be met by a kindly response. Those who live not far from town are often found much worse off for spiritual help than others, who, being quite remote, are forced to make their own settlement a home for the Priest of God. They are usually regarded as part of some City Mission, and supposed to be able to secure needed service in emergency; but too generally, in ordinary circumstances, are left pretty much to themselves, and either become inactive in spiritual matters, or run into the wild forms of excitement which mark some classes of dissent. \*

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