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Who toil with laden loins and sinking stride Beside the bitter wells of treeless sands Towards the peaks which flood the ancient

Nile, To free a tyrant'a captives ? How to those-New patriachs of the new-found underworld-Whe stand, like Jacob, on the virgin lawns, And count their flocks' increase ? To them

that day Shall dawn in glory, and solstitial blaze Of full midsummer sun : to them that morn Gay flowers beneath their feet, gay bid aloft Shall tell of nought but summer : but to them, Ere yet, unwarned by carol or by chine, They spring into the saddle, thrills may come

From that great heart of Chiistendom , which beats Round all the worlds ; a gracious thoughts of youth :

Of steadfast folk, who worship God at home ; Of wise words, learnt besides their mothers' knee :

Of innocent faces, upturned once again In awe and joy to listen to the tale Of God made man, and in a manger laid May soften, purify and raise the soul From selfish cares, and growing lust of gain, And phatoms of this dream, which some call

life, Toward the eternal facts ; for here or there. Summer or winter, 'twill be Christmas-day.

Blest day, which aye reminds us, year by

What 'tis to be a man : to curb and spurn The tyrant in us : that ignobler self

Which boast, not loaths, its likeness to the brute.

And owns no good save ease, no ill save pain, No purpose, save its share in that wild war In which, through countless ages, living things Compete in internecine greed -Ah God ! Are we as creeping things, which have no

Lord? That we are brutes, great God, we know too well :

Apes daintier-featured ; silly birds, who flaunt Their plumes, unheeding of the fowler's step ; Spiders, who catch with paper, not with webs Tigers, who slay with canon and sharp steel. Instead of teeth and claws ;-all these we are Are we no more than these, save in degree ? No more than these ; and born to compete-To envy and devour, like beast or herb : Mere fools of nature ; puppets of strong lusts, Taking the sword, to perish with the sword Upon the universal battle-field.

Even as the things upon the moor outside ? The heath eats up green grass and delicate flowers,

The pine eats up the heath, the grub the pine. The finch the grub, the hawk the silly finch : And man, the mightest of all beasts of prey, Eats what he lists :- the strong eats up the weak.

The many cat the few ; great nations, singl And he who cometh in the name of all Shall, greediest, triumph by the greed of all And, armed by his own victims, cat up all ; While ever out of the eternal heavens Looks patient down the great magnanimous

God. Who Maker of all worlds, did sacrifice All to himself. Nay, but himself to one ; Who taught mankind on that first Christmas-

day,

What 'twas to be a man ; to give not take :

from which a considerable income is derived; and which might be applied to the archiepiscopal residence. They point out that Canter-bury is brought within the same distance from London by two railways, as Addington was when it was proposed as the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and as it may be said Addington now is, as its distance from any railway station renders it necessary that a part of the journey should be effected either on foot or by carriage.

THE BISHOP IC OF LINCOLN .- The Venerable Christopher Wordsworth, D.D., Archdeacon of Westminster, who will succeed to the Bishopric of Lincoln, in the room of Dr. Jackson, about to become Bishop of London, is the third son of the late Dr. Christopher Wordsworth, many cars Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and nephew of the poet. He was born in 1808, and was educated at Winchester, whence he proceeded to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took his B.A. degree in 1830. Since 1850 he has held the vicarage of Stamford-inthe Vale, Berkshire, a living in the gift of the dean and chapter of Westminster. The canonry is worth £1,000 a year and residence, and the vicarage about £500. The bishop nominate is the author of a large number of classical. historical, and theological works. He is a high churchman, but strongly opposed to ritualism and to advances towards Rome.

THE CANONRY OF WESTMINSTER .- We understand that the Rev. George Prothero, rector of Whippingham, will be the new Canon of Westminster, in place of Archdeacon Woodsworth, who will shortly be clevated in the episcopate. The canonry of St. Paul's, vacant by the appointment of Canon Champneys to the deanery of Lichfield, and which was to have been filled by Mr. Prothero, will be conferred on the Rev. R. Gregory, of St. Mary the Less, Lambeth.

CIECUMLOCUTION IN THE CHURCH .- The diocese of Bombay, which has been many months without a Bishop, is likely to remain several months longer in the same coudition. The Hon, and Rev. H. Douglas was nominated to the see by Sir Stafford Northcote some weeks ago, but the ecclesiastical law officers are not very rapid in their movements, and the late Archbishop of Canterbury was not in a position to fix any particular day for the consecration 4 until the necessary documents were ready. The Archbishop died before they were prepared. By dist of unusual exertions, these necessary papers (they take about two minutes to read at the consecration service) were got ready in time to enslie Mr. Douglas to be presented to the Archbishop of York for consecration with the Bishop of Barbadoes and Peterborough on Sunday, November 15, when the discovery was made that it was impossible for the Archbishop of Canterbury to depute any other prelate to consecrate an Indian Bishop. Why, it is not said. As there will not be an Archbishop of Canterbury until Dr. Tait is formally enthroned in his cathedral-which will be a long time hence if the ecclesiastical law officers are not a little sharper-Bombay will still have to wait for its new Bishop.

A CONTRADICTION .- A report having got into circulation that the Hon. Colin Lindsay, late President of the English Church Union, had joined the Roman Catholic communion, that gentleman has telegraphed to a friend that 'the report is false.'

FATHER IGNATIUS has addressed a letter to the merchants, bankers, and others of Lom-

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