# Poetry.

THE CHARACTER OF A HAPPY LIFE. How happy is he born and taught, That serveth not another's will; Whose armour is his honest thought And simple truth his utmost skill;

Whose passions not his master's are, Whose soul is still prepared for death, Untied unto the worldly care Of public fame or private breath;

Who bath his life from rumours freed. Whose conscience is his strong retreat; Whose state can neither flatterers feed. Nor ruin make oppressors great;

Who God doth late and early pray More of His grace than gifts to lend; And entertains the harmless day With a religious book or friend.

This man is freed from service bands. Of hope to rise, or fear to fall; Lord of himself, though not of lands: And having nothing, yet hath all.

SIR HENRY WOTTEN, died 1640.

#### Selected.

ADAPTEDNESS OF THE PRAYER BOOK. From the Courch Review.

Protestant Episcopal Church; presented to the House of Bishops, Oct 18, ceive it."

Forms of Prayer, or Sameness of Sermon by the Rev. T. W. Corr, D. D.

New York: 1845. TRINITY, and in the power of the Divine | may not have been so generally noticed. Majesty to worship the Unity." Space It is now more than two hundred years out, which it is necessary for man to which the Christian year winds up, tellremain that nothing be lost," truly em-

dren"-and there has been enough and to spare. All have been filled and none have been sent empty away. We have room merely to glance at the Order for Daily Morning and Evening Prayer, to see how it illustrates the adapation of the Liturgy to the wants of men. we look at the General Confession, we thall find it so full that, under some one or Wher of its clauses, every sin with which man may charge himself may be includi, and yet not so minute but that all may he it. Of the Te Deum as a most satisactors anthem of praise, even one who hat belong to the Church which uses it, tas said, "It seems to unite one in spirit Auth the whole Catholic Church in earth and in heaven."† In the Litony are pesions against all calamities, from tempoal evils to everlasting damnation; under circumstances, in prosperity as well as iversity; of all kinds, for the traveller,

and to ask, " What are they among so

the men sit down." And they did sit

cown-wise men and simple, philosophers

and peasants, " besides women and chil-

and additional proof of the fact be glean. ifrom the experience of those who have lead to experience of those who have lead to the sperience of the specience of the sperience of the specience of from the experience of those who have

is the Gorpel for the Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.
Lithard Watson, Methodist.
Lithard Co. – Brevity of Expression in Prayer."

When Archbishop Laud was accused of high treason and committed to the Tower, he was allowed to return to Lambeth in charge of the Black Rod for some books and papers. He remained there till towards evening, and attended Divine Service for the last time in his Chapel. The First Lesson for Evening Prayer, according to the Calendar, was the fillieth Chapter of Issiah, in which occurs this passage: "For the LORD GOD will help me, therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be asham. ed. He is near that justifieth me; who will contend with me? Let us stand together; who is mine adversary? Let him come near to me. Behold the LORD GOD will help me; who is he that shall condemn In the Psalter for that evening of the month were such verses as these; The waves of the sea are mighty and rage horribly, but yet the LORD who dwell. eth on high is mightier. Blessed is the man whom Thou chastenest, O Lord, and teachest him in Thy law; that Thou mayest give him patience in time of adversity. until the pit be digged for the ungodly. For the LORD will not fail His people, neither will He forsake His inheritance. In the multitude of the sorrows that I had in my heart, Thy comforts have refreshed my soul. They gather them together egainst the soul of the righteous and condemn the innocent blood. But the Loro is my refuge and my GoD is the strength of my confidence." This gave me com-1. Memorial of Sundry Presbyters of the fort," writes the Primate in his Diary :

The adaptedness of the Liturgy to the various cases of need which may arise in Words no Hindrance to Devotion. A the course of one's life, so strikingly exemplified in the instance of Laud, might be farther illustrated from the biography of View also this Book as it is presented to his unhappy master. Charles the First, us, year by year continually, the life of our who was so deeply affected in his prison, blessed Lond, and the examples of His on the morning of his execution, by the Hely saints in the annual round of its Ser- history of our Lord's Passion in the vices. Beginning with the Incarnation, twenty-fourth Chapter of St. Matthew's it prepares us, through four successive Gospel, read by Bishop Juxon as one of weeks, to hail that day of Joy on which to the regular Lessons of the day; and from us CHRIST is born, to us a saviour is given. the story of the seven Bishops who resis-Then it carries us, in wonderful order, ted James the Second's attempt to estabover the successive steps of His most holy Popery in England, and who were so life, reminding us of His obedience to the strangely comforted, on the first night of law in receiving the rite of Circumcision, their imprisonment, by hearing of the acof His Manifestation to the Gentiles, of count of St. Paul's imprisonment in the His Presentation in the Temple, until it appointed service of the day; and from comes, after forty days of solemn prepara- the fact said to have occurred in the first tion, to the most important week of all, the American Congress on their next meeting week of His Passion and Death. It after, lafter hearing of the attack on Boston, wards proclaims His Resurrection, and when such appropriate expressions broke shows forth His Ascension, and comment forth from the Psalter for that morning, orates, the descent of the HOLY GHOST read by the Clergyman of the Church. whom He promised, closely following with But we forbear to dwell on particulars a day in which we are expressly taught which must be familiar to every reader of "to acknowledge the glory of the eternal history, and pass to another fact which

would fail us to speak of the season which since a company of persons, who had sopasucceeds, and in which the practical duties rated from the Church of England because, of Christianity are taught more than its among other imagined grievances, her doctrines; or of the many Festivals scat- Prayer Book was deemed insufficient for tered along the whole year, sacred to the their spiritual needs, crossed the Atlantic. memories of the faithful. But when all They came to these western shores; and, has been completed, what truth has been after a tempestuous voyage, landed on the Rock of Piymouth, near the end of an inknow; what duty, which it is necessary clement December. Their first act was to for him to perform? And is not that fall down before God, in grateful thanks Feast on a Mountain, with the story with for His preservation of them on the great deep, and in humble prayer that He would ing us to "gather up the fragments that watch over and bless them in the wilderness to which they had come. In what blematical of the feast which the Prayer language they expressed the feelings of Book has spread before us? Seeing the their hearts at this moment, history does great number, with their varied wants, to not tell us, except that it was extempobe fed from its few pages, we might have rary, after the preferences of those Pilbeen tempted to doubt of their sufficiency, Tgrims. But, whatever it was, could it have been so acasonable and so suitable

many?" But it confidently replied, "Make as this, which the Prayer Book they had renounced would have put in their mouths. had they used its Psalter for that day, the twenty-second of this month:

"They that go down to the sea in ships, and occupy their business in great waters;
"These men see the works of the LORD, and

His wonders in the deep.

"For at His word the stormy wind ariseth, which lifted up the waves thereof.
"They are carried up to the heaven, and down again to the deep; their soul melteth away

"They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wit's end.
"So when they cry unto the Load in their

trouble, He delivereth them out of their distress. "For he maketh the storm cease, that the "Then are they glad, because they are at rest; and so He bringeth them unto the haven waves thereof are still.

where they would be. where they would be.

"O that man would therefore praise the
LORD for His goodness: and declare the wonders that He doeth for the children of men!"+

The story is told by John Adams is a letter to his wife, and, besides illustrating the point we have in hand, shows in what Power the Fathers of our Republic relied for help.

and, besides illustrating the point we have in hand, shows on what Power the Fathers of our Republic relied for help. He says:
"When the Congress met. Mr. Cushing made a motion iversity; of all kinds, for the traveller, estimate the bereaved, and the oppressed. But it is unnecessary to pursue the subject, and we will conclude this part of it in the sould so for. South, "I know no prayer the continue the Liturgy, but the continue the Liturgy, but the continue the Liturgy itself in use, once, and veneration in this Church former."

Thus has a hasty inspection of the Prayer Book itself showed us that it is suited all the changes of circumstances and all the change

TORONTO, CANADA, MAY 10, 1855.

priate the following from the same Psalm: " He maketh the wilderness a standing water,

and water-springs of a dry ground.

"And there lie setteth the hungry, that they

may build them a city to dwell in;
"That they may sow their land, and plant inevards, to vield them fruits of increase.

rought low through oppression, through any

and flowing waters for any thing which fare better? What satisfaction can there be to a soul that knows its own wants, in a Ritual which, however splendid and imposing to the outward eye, is celebrated, either in whole or in part, in a tongue a blind hatred to the Holy Sea. He and they unintelligible to the great body of worship-hesitated not to commit a manifest fraud in the ers; which nuts human mediators between them and their God, taking away the glory of the one Mediator Jesus under any circumstances whatever.

Christ: which denies to the people the At Brussels, on the contrary, it is stated that blessing of the Cup in the Holy Eucharist; and which mystities them with superstitious stories and legends? When the present Bishop Kip was at Rome, he witness-Peter's on Christmas morning; which ne votion. All the put describes as gorgeous in the extreme, but of the Virgin, and show, the seriousness of devotion seeming to be wanting and the Pope the real object of worship. At a later hour of the day he went to the English Chapel, our simpler and more edifying Liturgy was used; and as he was leaving, a triend said to him. Did you receive much spiritual benefit from the services at St. Peter's this morning?" "Yes," he answered; "indirectly. I received much; for it taught me to realize

benefit."\* We did not intend, however, to speak o much of the comparative advantages of ience of our clergy, which would show. especially, how this venerable volume can urnish "songs in the night" to Gon's people, and sanctify their sorrows by the vords which it teaches. And we had ports of our Western Bishops and other Clergy, to exemplify the case and success decision.—Calendar. with which our Literature, just as it now is. can be accommodated to the circumstances of new countries, where the place of mostly of strangers to our forms and ways. But we must stop, at least for the present; merely adding that, even though the Book, the Church to work with great effect. She can say of it as David said of Goliath's sword, "There is none like it;"f and than to see her engaged in wielding it with

increased diligence, zeal, and power. "At a moment when hope was abandoned, and despair sat on every countenance, Death in the most appalling form sewming inevitable, in a state of helf distraction." Do, Sir, pray for us was the request to the Rev. Clergyman (Jr. Cooper, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on his way to South America.) So are one baring said, "Oh, Sir, in this awful crists, your Prayer Book can be of no errice to you," the only repposes to this, by the faithful Herald of the Cres, the Minetenary of the God of Mercy, was to fall on his knees, and with a ferrour that penetrated every heart, implored in the solemn words of the Litany.

'O Gop, the Father of Heaven, have mercy upon us mi erable sinuers.

mi erable sinuers.

() Gop, the Son, Redeemer of the World have merry upon us miserable sinuers.

() Gop the HolyGhost, proceeding from the Father and the Son, have merry upon us miserable sinuers.

() holy, blessed, and glorious Taintry, three Persons, and one Gols, have mercy upon us miserable sinuers.

"The effect of this was electrifying. Tenra were in every eye, and they all, as if with one heart and one voice, joined in supplicating their GUD to save them from a westery grave, the merives, their wives, and their children—when He who rides in the whirlwind and directs the storm and commands the winds and the waves, 'posec, be still,' and there came a calm, raised their sinking hearts, granting the earnest prayers of the humble suppliants.

() Christmas Holidaya in Rome, p. 65.

† 1 Sam xxi, 2.

## Komanism and Dissent.

THE DOCTRINE OF THE IMMAGULATE CONCEP-TIOX.—Accounts from Rome allege that an extraordinary religious enthusiaem has been exhibited by the population of Rome since the pro-mulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.
Church after Church celebrates its Triduo,

nd Church after Church is filled with the people. The confessionals are crowded and the alters thronged with the children of Mary, anzious to take advantage of the graces of the times. No language could sufficiently express the real, love, and hope which fill the hearts of all. Our

Lady has always been the leader in great revivals of sanctity.

A column is to be erected in the Hizza Magnanelli in commemoration of the event, at the private expense of the Pope.

new home and future history, how approew home and future history, how approexisting system, but the State Christians, for the the revolutionary crisis in 1848. It is divided He blesseth them, so that they multiply of whenever a Papal letter of public interest and lastly, the simply associate I, who are united exceedingly, and suffereth not their cattle to enters France. The formula was invented under the first Napoleon, who was never unwilling to "And again when they are minished and transmit the action of the Pope. It is, to say the least of it, unwise, and if we call to mind the origin of it, a harsher epithet must be applied plague or trouble;
"Though he suffered them to be evil-entreated to it. When the Sovereign Postiff rearranged through tyrants, and let them wander out of the French Hierarchy a Local dat was concluded between the Holy See and the First Consul. the way in the wilderness;

"Yet helpeth He the poor out of misery, and maketh him household like a flock of sheep."

ded between the Holy See and the First Consul.

The latter, however, and his advisers were not in good faith. After some delay the Concordat sketh him household like a flock of sheep."

Such is the ample provision which the was published, but with it certain organic articles, the first of which is to the effect that no letters Church in her Prayer Book makes for her of any kind, save those which concern the Peni faithful children, dividing and distributing tentiary, issuing from Rome, can be published it as each has need; and so do men mistake when they leave her fruitful pasture of the Government. The Pope knew nothing of this till he saw it in the Moniteur, and it was there-Dissent can promise. And if they go to for these organic articles were published by the other extreme, do they lose less or Napoleon asparts of the Concordat, and are called Organic Articles of the Convention of 20 Messider, an. 9"-the date of the concordat. The employed in his service were agreed on on point, slavish submission to the First Consul and

the proclamation of the dogma in the Churches was received with the groatest seal and enthusiasm, by people of all ranks;—
From an early hour the Churches were filled

face of Christendom, and to publish, as the act

of the Sovereign Pontiff, what the Pontiff had

never done, and what he never would have done

with crowds of the faithful, and were not empty ed the celebration of High Mass at St. during the entire day. Masses, offices, sermons and vespers were attended with the utmost de-votion. All the pulpits resounded with praises were surrounded by the at the same time little else than empty faithful, who came in crowds to hear of the new honour decreed to the Queen of Heaven and Earth. In the evening a bridiant illumination took piece throughout the entire city. There was not a single street, great or small, which did not take a part in this manifestation. Many of the hotels were unguificently docorated.

Calvinian-The Congregational Church and Society at Enfield have just given us a practical illustration of the state of doctrine among them-solves. The Rev. C. A. G. Bingham, the pretor, originally a Methodist, has become an ultra-Calvinist. Those dissatisfied with his preaching the value of our own services as I never the value of our own services as I never alleged that he held and taught—I. That Christ did before, and I trust therefore to use died only for the elect. 2, That the Holy Spirit them for the rest of my life with greater strives only with the elect. 3. That Christians benefit."\*

should pray only for the elect; and 4. That sinners have absolutely no power to repent, though commanded to do so on pain of eternal so much of the comparative advantages of death. As the pastor's views became known, the Prayer Book, as of its positive merits dissatisfuction increased, and he was privately n being fitted to meet the necessitive of all saked resign: he declined .- The Scalety then persons in any and every age. We had proposed, in further illustration of the point, to cite some facts from the pastoral experience of our clergy, which would show, Society declined and called a meeting of the Consociation, by which he was dismissed. So it seems that a Calvinistic minister, in Connecticut, may be turned out of his Parish for preaching Calvinism, whenever it becomes disagreeable also marked several passages in the Re. to the people, even through the Church itself may be content with the doctrine. We agree with the Herald, that this is a very extraordinary

THE ENGLISH AT Rome. -- A series of English sermons is being preacted on the Sundays during Lent at the Church of St. Andrea delle worship is often a school-house or a log-cabin, and the congregations composed Mgr. Talbot, the Pope's Camberlain. At the onclusion of his discourse he observed :-

The great object which he proposed to himself in preaching was to announce to the English and English-speaking Catholics now at Rome, of which we have been speaking, admits of that the Holy Father himself was deeply consome improvements, it contains enough for cerned at the state of spiritual destitution of the poor Catholics in the large cities of England, and especially in London, and that his Holiness recommended with great earnestness these his poor unhappy children to the tender solicitude we care far less to hear of her changing or and zeal of the English Bishops, who were over in any way trying to better the instrument, here on the occasion of the great solemnity of the 8th of December. The Very Rev. Prelate then went on to say that it was a mistake that the Holy Pather was not aware of the real state of things in England, or that here at Rome they had the idea of the complete and immediate conersion of Eugland On the contrary, he could assure them his Holiness knew well that fo every convert made more than ten of the children of the Church were lost, because they had ot even the ordinary and essential means for the salvation of their souls, and that this was a ballucinations—the one attributing his own fresource of profound grief to the heart of the Holy
quent cholics to the fighting of seven knights shut source of profound grief to the heart of the Holy Father. Mgr. Talbot added, that from all be erable sinuers.
O God, the Son, Redeemer of the World have mercy | knew himself, his own knowledge being confirmed by that of so many others, he believed there were fifty thousand Catholics in London alone who could not, either from moral or physical causes, hear Mass on Sundays and holidays of obligation.

ME LUCAS AND THE POPE. -The Boman correspondent of the Tablet denies the truth of the gentlemen either undertake or finish their com-statements which have been made about the mentarial labours in a "similar" state of mind, failure of Mr. Lucas's mission, and states that he Hon. Gentleman has had two audiences of the Pope, "at both of which his Holiness was extremely kind.," Mr. Lucas himself thus writes from Rome, under date of the 4th of March:

The letters of the Archbishop of Deblin of the 3d and 7th of February, which has just been with the Ecclesiastical Council at Carlsruhe upon with the Ecclesiastical Council at Carlsruhe upon published in the frish journals, oblige me to say questions relative to the ecclesiastical endow-a few words on the subject to which they refer. Having taken the advice of persons best able to with the excommunicated body remains interspeak with authority upon such a point, I had dicted. The Archbishop himself and his come to the conclusion that it was unfitting to Ordinary correspond directly with the Minister make any appeal to the people on the progress of the Interior. Meanwhile the Government make any appeal to the people on the progress of an affair referred to the Holy See, and still undecided. His Grace seems to be of a different or excommunicated by the Aachbishop receive opinion; but even his high example, and provocation it affords, shall not turn me aside from the course I had hid down for myself, and of the propriety of which I am now, after making comes attached to their functions. The police from the course of the propriety of the interview more family convinced than every least the seeminary of Freinburg closed. fresh inquiry, more firmly convinced than ever. But, as absolute silence on my part might seem in any mas arways oven the season in great revivals of sanctity.

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In France an Imperial decree has been published according a recognize to the Europea particular the second of clauses, formation, or expressions that they include, and which are or may be contrary to the countitution, to the laws of the empire, to the franchises, liberties, and maxims of the fights of the Gallican Church. This reservation of the first the firs to give a tacit assent to the accuracy of the state-

And then, again, in reference to their and at the earnest request of the State. The female Order of the Sisters of the Adoration of sole purpose of vexing the Pope, chose to assume into three branches—"the Regular Sisters, whose the existence of a Church which has been sup- end is the Adoration of the Blessed Sagrament pressed. It is for their convenience that the exposed day and night in their chapet, as well trallican maxims should be reputed in force as needlework; the Secular Sisters, who employ against the Holy See. This may be very politic, their powers in connection with the community, but it certainly is not houest. This produme and may afterwards expand autwardly and give tion of the council of State is perpetually repeat- themselves to spiritual and corporal charity by bonds less close with the society, partaking, however, in an especial manner, in the prayers, the works, and the merits of the institute

HIRRINIAN THEOLOGY-Our readers have all heard the story of the son of Brin, who when set at work to saw off the limb of a high tree, sat comfortably on the limb, and sawed heav of that part of the limb which was between himself and the trunk. The Baptists of Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky, have succeeded in itating this brilliant feat in the theological line. as is thus shown by the Watchman and Observer, Presbyterian paper:--

The propositions on which this "perfect ununi-mity" is said to exist, are:

"1. That Pedobaptist societies are not gospol ·hurches.' New, if this be so, there are no gospel churches

n which infant baptism is hold as a Christians ordinance. Consequently neither Presbyterians, nor Methodists nor Episcopallans, nor Lutherans for any other bodies which profess to be Christian, but which retain the rite of Infant haptism, can be regarded as gaspel churches. But what says the lierald to the exclusion of a very large portion of the Christian world from von the name of a gospol church?

2. "That all Pedobaptists are unhaptized even though immersed by Pedobaptist ministers."

This is the second proposition.

And as no intelligent baptist over pretends that the succession has been uninterrupted, they can, according to this proposition, claim no valid baptism for themselves. For what is invalid ab initio, is invalid through all subsequent time. If the first is unbaptized whom a Pedobaptist minister immerses, then all are unbaptized whom this immersed unbantized person immerses Our reference to Roger Williams was to exhibit one historical case in which the chain came onlyably to an end. Does our neighbour of the Herald then subscribe to this second proposition f the Tennessee Baptist and of his other brethren!

8. "That all Pedobaptist ministers are un ordained, and therefore unauthorized to preach officially or to administer ordinances."

4. "That while it is the duty of all Christains

to preach the gospel in one sense, there is a class especially to preach in an official character, and these instruct the church and coppregation publicly and steadily."

According to these propositions there is no ministry in Pedobaptist Societies. There are

none invested with special authority to preach and administer its ordinances. For they are all themselves "unbaptized, unordained, and members of no gospel church." Now if this is the estimation in which other denominations are held by the Baptists, they should know it.

After so successfully sawing in two the very limb on which they are sitting, it is no wonder that the Baptists are somewhat given to dropping off at last, wither tute warm fresh agitt among themselves, or into something else, or nothing. — Church Journal.

Among the correspondence of the London Quardian, we observe the following on the "Lucubrations of Dr. Comming."

To the Killer of the Guardian. To the killing of the Guardien.

Sin—The first thing that caught my eye in the last week's Guardian was the following paragraph:—"Dr. Cumming (in his sermon on the Day of Humiliation) talked of "pur army being sacrificed to the Pusoyism of warfare, which prefers regard to a military rubric to a victory without it, or in defiance of it;" and in another part of his discourse added-" It is nu wonder that the similarity of name-Sevastopol being in Greek what Armageddon is in Helmow -allould suggest to many a student of prophecy Revelation, xvi. 14, 'The gathering together of the great war of Almighty God, and verse 16, 'He gathered them together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon, and in the Greek tongue Sebastopol, and in the English tongue the August City, allude to our

I was here interrupted for a few minutes, and in the meantime a friend having taken up the paper, I took up a book called *Bylva*; or, the Wood, and opening it at random, read as follows, under the heading, "The Eccentricities and Caprices of Imagination not Controllable by

"Peter Jurien sffirmed that his frequent cholics were caused by the fighting of seven knights shut up in his bowels, but then, Peter Jurien has written a Commentary on the Apocatypes, which (says South) 'either finds a man mod, or makes him so., "-p. 323, 2nd edit., 1778.
I think, Sir, "It will be no wonder if the similarity" of Peter Jurien's and Dr. Cumming's up in his bowels, the other attributing all the theological and political cholics of "our own times" to the machinations of the benighted seven-billed city shut up in the bowels of Europe, coupled with the fact that both "have written a commentary upon the Apocalypse," "should suggest to many a student of and decency "the probability" that both these

—I am, Sir, yours truly, April 2, 1855. RISHOP OF PREIBURG.—The Archbishop of Preiburg has, by a recent circular, permitted maintains its ground. The Priests suspended

JOHN NELBON.

still keep the Seminary of Freinburg closed. The excommunicated Ecclesiastics! Council acts as if it were the supreme spiritual authority.

italics its own) is an extract from the Pittsburg Mr. Bates there had been no vicarage-hou

passage of any Saint whatever; and it is called by the Latin Fathers Dormitic, or the slop of the Virgin, and by the Greeks Addinate, repose or passage. Death, says Liguori, being the punishment of slu, it would seem that the punishment of sin, it would seem that the divine mother, all hely and exempt from every stain, should not be subject to death, nor suffer the same misfortune as the children of Adam, who are infected by the polson of sin. But God working Mary in all things to be life to Josus, required that as the Son had died, the Mother should also die; and because He wished to give to the just an example of the blessed death prepared for them, he decreed that the Virgin should die, but by a sweet and happy doath." but by a sweet and happy doath."

The Catholic Herald gives its readers the following translation of a prayer, which has been extensively circulated in France, for the conversion of "heretics." It informs us that "the Bishop of Monde especially recommends it, and attaches to the fevout recital of it by the faithful of his discoss an indulgence of forty days:"
"I know, O lumaculate Virgin, that thou ovest thy children, and that thou art pleased o yield to their desires. Full of a sweet and ender coufficience, I dare to ask a favour of hee, O Benign Mother. Thou wishost to be mportuned; that lovest to see thy children crossing round theo. Then, O Holy Virgin, by that triumph which our devotion has applicated with fervent joy; by that hely title, the most glorious that remained for us to daim for thee; y that redoubling of love for our Mother, of reperation for our Queen, grant to those who those who do not pray to thee, O Mary, the grace to know thee, and to embrace the doctrine of thy divine Son. Yas, I conjure thee, O best of mothers, to make them know that thou art he dispensatrix of the treasures of Jesus. do every thing; the compassionate heart of Jesus, an refuse the nothing. At! Mergiful Mother, immediate Virgin, delgit to look upon our wandering brothren; touch their hearts in eler that they may participate in the immense oy which we experience, and that for them, as for us, it may be a foretaste of the ineffable lelights of a blessed eternity.—Amen."

### Errlesinstical Intelligence.

The seventh general report of the English

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oclesiastical Commissioners has been published. They inform the Sourctary of State for the Home Department that fixed incomes have been proded for the future Deans and Canons of the athedral of St. David's; that the Archdesconry of Hereford has been augmented by £200 a year (for the present), and that the Archdonof Hereford has been augmented by £200 a year (for the present), and that the Archdeacomy of Salop has received a further grant to make up that portion of the Inserted 2000 which was intended to be secured thereto by an order in Council of the 10th of December, 1842; that four canonirles have been auspended, twelve preferments and sinceure rectories vacated and suppressed, and seven prebends, £0., become vated in the Councilsoners; that the Bishops of Chichester and Exeter have in consideration of the celebrated Canterbury windows. suppressed, and seven probunds, &c., become vested in the Commissioners; that the Bishops of Chichester and Excter have, in consideration f annuities, transferred to the Commissioners certain episcopal catates, which will probably yield a considerable additional revenue for the surposes of the common fund: that the excess of amuni payments over receipts, in respect of neome, which last year was upwards of £29,000, now loss than £14,000, and the Commission Manchester, and that the total number of benotices permanently augmented, exclusive of new districts, amounted last November to 856, with a population of 2,346,535, and that the annual grants payable in respect of such benefices, exclusive of the value of land and tithe rent-charge, amounted, in the aggregate, to the annual sum of £46,839 in perpetuity. The total number of districts constituted up to the lat of November last was 242, with an aggregate population of 854,870, and of these 189 have been already provided with churches, and o become "new parishes," and the incumbents thus cuticled to an income of not less than £150 year, besides surplice fees and dues. The innual payment by the Commissioners in respect of districts and new parishes is accordingly in creased to £84,378, subject to further i The permanent charge on the common fund for augmentation and endowment of parochial cures therefore amounts at present to £80,712 per annum. A further sum of 3,339 has been re-ceived from the Bishop of Durham, and has been applied towards the erection of parsonagehouses in that diocese. The Commissioners have received from the Church Estates Commishave received from the Church Estates Commissioners the sum of £100,000, on account of the surplus arising from transactions under the provisions of the Episcopal Estates Management Acts. The income of the commission for the year ending the lat of November, 1854, amounted to £642,065, and the expenditure to £400,688, leaving a balance at the Bank, on the 31st of October last, of £141,377.

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Catholic of last week:

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be made to the court above. INCREASED PRESENCE OF PROTESTANT WORantr in France.—The Government seems to incline to give up its rigours with respect to religious affairs. A chapel, closed for a long period, in the Charents, that of Tarsac, has just been re-opened. They say that on this occa-sion the President of the Central Council of the Reference Churches also in the breach; M. Gauthler, who is also sub-governor of the bank, declared to M. Fortoul, that if he did not immediately sanction the re-spening of this place of worship he would place his resignation of office, as president, in the hands of the Resperer, giving the detailed motives, and that he knew the Emperor to be in favour of liberty of worship. At the same time other places of wership have been uponed in the Aigne, with the concept have been opened in the Aisne, with the consent of the authorities, and among a Roman Catholic population. I do not know how the Romish population. I do not know how the Romish clergy take this partial return to liberty. In Paris they are making themselves active; if the poor and afflicted are not visited by them, churches at any rate are opened. These churches, which number 45 in Paris, hear 289 sermons a week, and if we take into account the convents in which sermons are also preached, the average number is 50 per day. But the important point is, not the quantity, but the quality. Now, the quality is inferior. The discourses addressed to the cultivated classes contain a Christianity without savour, with a mixture of philosophy. As to the other ser-mons, those for the people, they are always more full of the Virgin than of Jesus Christ.— Puris Correspondent of the Christian Times.

The custom of erecting memorial windows is The custom of erecting memorial windows is apreading. A handsome obituary window has been placed in Byers' Green Church, in memory of Mr. Robert Macfarlane, surgeon of that place, by his friends and neighbours. The window was executed by Walles, the subject heing the Good Samaritan and Christ Healing the Sick; in the centre of the window is an angel holding a seroll, on which are the words, "in the midst of life we are in death," a reference to the melanoholy accident which deprived those amongst whom he was known of a sincere friend and a skilful medical practitioner.

A magnificent memorial window to the late A magnificent memorial window to the late G. Austin, Esq., architect to the cathedral church of Canterbury, has been placed in the north-west tower. The window is of eight lights, and contains the Saxon kings who were benefactors to the cathedral—Ethelbert, Ercohert, Eghert, Ribelwolf, Alfred the Great, Canute, Edward the Confessor, and Harold. The glass is taken from examples of the 16th contains and is war affective. contury, and is very effective. It was executed by the artists attached to the cathedral.

The apse of the Church of St. Mary the Vir-

It is proposed to erect a window of stained of the Rev. Philip Morant, the historian of Essex, whose ramains are interred thereis

In the year 1795, Mr. Charles Clarks, and native of Granthum, bequeathed £500 in trust, the interest of which was to be expended in beautifying the parish church of St. Wulfran, In is now less than £14,000, and the Commissioners hope that their next report will show such
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| the interest of whic ioners go on to report that Mauldeth Ifall has artist is Walles of Newcasile, and it is considered purchased for the residence of the Blahop ered one of the best windows he has executed. He has in hand glass for the window of the south aisle, the cost of which will be defrayed from the same fund.

Moor-Allerton Church, near Leeds, has realterion Church, near Leeds, has recently had presented to it; three stained glass
windows, the gift of three of the parishioners,
Mr. Purchon, Bir. Donisthorps, and Mr. Thompson. The windows are by Walles, and have for
subjects the parables of the Good Samerium,
the Good Shepherd, and the Pharises and Pubilcan. It is intended to place two mere stained
class windows in the church at an early negred. glass windows in the church at an early period, with subjects taken from the parables Lord.

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The Gospel Messenger announces the per-version of the Rev. Mr. Whitcher in the follow-liaving been acquainted with Mr. Whiteber for the last fifteen years, and having during that time exchanged the conrectes common between persons of the same station and pursuit, we to nope that he had abandoned them. But it does not appear that up to the time of his apoetacy he had committed any act in violation of the canous. Over a year since he redired from parish duty on, the plea of ill health; and took a farm in Whitestown, but occasionally officiated as a minister of the Protestant Episcophic Church. It is but a few Sundays since he presched in Green Church is the after a second of the contract of the processed of the contract o pas Unurch. It is but a few Sundays since he progress of enfranchisement. The transections approved by the commissioners since their last report exceeded both in number and value those of the previous year. They have a sunday since he preached, in Grace Church in this city, a serving supproved by the commissioners since their last report exceeded both in number and value those full standing as an Enisconsi elements. While in: full standing as an Episcopal clergymas, he was, last week received into the Church of Rome. He had not resigned his ministry, nor, after his sions, and in 84 cases for the purchase of leasehold interests. The value in fee of the setator
so agreed to be dealt with exceeds £900,000.

Acting under the provision of the setator so agreed to be dealt with exceeds £900,000. His old associates would have thought better \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ and the provisions of the act of the section of 1854, the commissioners have paid over to the fund of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for England and Wales two sums of £100,000 each in respect of the surplus proceeds of enfranchisement, and on the final adventure of all their increased on a further sum when a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ and \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him him worm \$P\_{\rm cont}^2\$ are a version takes upon him him had be pursued as different control of the pursued as different contro

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