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I mark'd two flowerets, all too weak to bear Their dewy load, unaided and alone: Therefore their burdens they had learn'd to share, And twined their gentle tendrils all in one. So grew they, and so loved.—The summer's heat Bow'd not their heads upon the thirsty ground; The breezes, whilst they robb'd their odours sweet Left them secure, in fond embraces wound: Dear witnesses of love, who preach'd the truth, That selfishness is weakness, love is power; Until the tempest fell upon their youth, And Spring-tide's growth was levelled in an hour. Their very love was death.—The blasts which blew Upon the one, strake both; and downward drew Each its beloved, resistless, and prepared For mutual loss of joys together shared. Yet in the calm ensuing, they arose, And shook their tresses from their tearful load; And still the evening's tardy shadows close Above their loves, upon my homeward road. But they have learn'd another strength, and now No more upon each other's powers rely: As loving still, as close entwined they grow, As bound in one to live, in one to die: But fast encircled round a youthful tree, ey clasp together their abiding friend, Nor future dangers shall those flowerets see, Before the tempest can the oak uprend. n on the power of human heart nor mind ; Else shall our single griefs breed mutual woe, And our one loss lay all our story low. But let our hearts on that Ine Hope rely, Together bide the storm, and all its rage defy. (Theologian.)

THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW. (Fron Alison's History of Europe.)

The weather, though cold and frosty at night, had hitherto been clear and bright during the day; and the continued, though now level and powerless sun, had cheered the hearts of the soldiers. But on the 6th November the Russian winter set in with unwonted severity. Cold fogs first rose from the surface of the ground, and obscured the heretofore unclouded face of the sun; a few flakes of stow next began to float in the atmosphere, and filled the army with dread; gradually the light of day declined, and a thick murky darkness overspread the firmament. The wind rose, and soon blew with frightful violence, howling through the forests, or sweeping over the plains with resistless amidst the dead and the dying. fury; the snow fell in thick and continued showers, which soon covered the earth with an impenetrable clothing, confounding all objects together, and leaving the army to wander in the dark through an icy desert. Great numbers of the soldiers, in struggling to get for-

palling in the uniformity of the snowy wilderness which, like a vast winding-sheet, seemed ready to envelope the remains of the whole army. Exhausted by fatigue, or pierced by cold, they sank by thousands on fatigue, or pierced by cold, they sank by thousands on fatigue, or pierced by cold, they sank by thousands on the crowd who were upon it, pushed forward by those behind, were precipitated into pushed forward by the sale of the building occupies, invest it with a degree of solemnity and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; while the water, and perished miserably. Infantry, cavalry and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; while the water, and perished miserably. They went on from strength to strength, we respectively of the shown and exclaimed to the building occupies, invest it with a degree of solemnity and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; while the water, and perished miserably. They went on from strength to strength, we work on his elbow, and exclaimed to the building occupies, invest it with a degree of solemnity and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; while the water, and perished miserably. They went on from strength to strength, we respect to the water and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; which the sole of the water, and perished miserably. They went on from strength to strength, and there we rise, our deat mother; and cannot represent the water and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; which the water, and perished into the water, and perished into the water, and perished into the water and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; which the water, and perished into the water, and perished into the water and dignity worthy of its sacred purpose; which the water and d fatigue, or pierced by cold, they sank by thousands on the road casting a late of the road casting a l the road, casting a look upon their comrades, and pronouncing with their dying breath the names of those most dear to them. Clouds of rayens, like the birds most dear to them. Clouds of rayens, like the birds like the car of Juggernaut, through the dead and like the car of Juggernaut, through the caise of the like the car of Juggernaut, through the caise of the like the car of Juggernaut, through the caise of the like the car of Juggernaut, through the caise of the like the car of Juggernaut, through the caise of the like the car of Juggernaut, through the caise of the like the car of Juggernaut, through the caise of most dear to them. Clouds of ravens, like the birds which are only seen at sea when a shipwreck is at the sea when a which are only seen at sea when a shipwreck is at hand, issued from the forests and hovered over the hand, is the hand of the forests and hovered over the hand of the house of of hand, issued from the forests, and hovered over the masses of ice which were floating on its waves. which had followed the army from Moscow, driven to which had followed the army from Moscow, driven to fury by suffering, howled in the rear, and often fell upon their victims before life was quite extinct. The only objects that rose above the snow were the tall only objects that rose above the snow were the tall its meanness; while heroism seemed clothed with pines, whose gigantic stems and funereal foliage cast supernatural power, and generosity cast a lustre over a darker horror over the scene, and seemed destined the character of humanity. Soldiers seized infants troops were defiling over the bridge. Four times the ed "in their prayers and affections." to mark the grave of the army amidst the deathlike from their expiring mothers, and vowed to adopt them rear guard had melted away under his command,

their former licentiousness; the whole country, to the breadth of seven or eight leagues on either side of the great road, had been laid waste during the advance of the army, and the exhausted soldiers were now unable to reach the limits of their former devestation. By a degree of reckless violence also of what a stupid and senseless prodigality they were while they remained in England, they left is this! Do we consider what we do, when we give away such large portions of our time to come for doubt after they arrived in America." abandonment of whole parks of artillery. Famished wandered in hopeless misery along the shore, and groups threw themselves upon the dead bodies of the instances, even the repugnance of our nature at human flesh, was overcome by the pangs of protracted manifest; twelve thousand dead bodies were found

Night came, but with it no diminution of the sufthe fire was kindled, crowds of starving men prepared was purchased. The corps of Victor and Oudinot horse-flesh. Sleep soon closed their eyelids, and for who had come from Moscow; the army no longer sixteen long hours the darkness was illuminated by preserved the appearance of military order, but a the light of the bivouacs; but numbers never awoke confused mass of fifty thousand men marched in defrom their slumbers, and on the following day the tached groups along the road to Wilna. sites of the night-fires were marked by circles of dead To complete the disaster, the frost, which for some

soldiers fought with each other for a few pounds of continued to press the rearguard, and, on the 4th ment.

dried roots or grain. The old and new guard alone December, captured twenty-four cannons and two PROFESSIONS OF THE EARLY PURITANS and that many professed Christians even, gave more will produce an oak; when we plant a rine, we calcufusion; and their steadiness seemed in some degree general ruin, a guard, called the "Sacred Squadron," to justify that indulgence to their sufferings which was formed of officers, to surround and protect the

passable; the oxen sank under the fatigues of their resting on each other.

bridge of Kowno, and it finally escaped all the horrors to defend the gate of Wilna. At length, when the city, adds, "However problematical it may be, what Good God! what a stupid and senseless prodigality

destroyed, along the whole line of the retreat, the few protecting the passage, arrived at the entrance of the Russian territory. ceded, as from the hostility of their enemies who fol- pass over to the opposite shore. Despair and misery who had with great difficulty reached that place, in lowed them: fire was before them with its ashes, had rendered them incapable of the exertion. At consequence of a malady under which he had laboured winter followed them with its horrors. The horses of length, as morning dawned, and the Russian troops ever since leaving Moscow, had just entered the house the cavalry and artillery, especially those which came approached, the rearguard were drawn across the of a French physician where he had lodged when from France and Germany, suffered dreadfully from bridge, which was set on fire. A frightful cry now passing there before on his entrance into Russia, when the severity of the cold. In less than a week after it rose from the multitude on the opposite bank, who a man entered, wrapped up in a large cloak, with a long commenced, thirty thousand had perished. Caissons awakened too late to the horrors of their situation; and cannon were abandoned at every step; the ascent numbers rushed over the burning bridge, and to avoid from a stream, or the fall of a bridge, occasioned the beheld their last hopes expire with the receding horses to satisfy the cravings of nature; and in many columns of their countrymen. When the ice dissol-

on the shores of the river. Such was the dreadful passage of the Beresinaferings of the soldiers. Amidst the howling wilderness, the wearied men sought in vain for the shel- talent of the Emperor, the firmness of the soldiers, ter of a rock, the cover of a friendly habitation, or the was never more strongly exemplified; but it completed warmth of a fire; the stems of the pine, charged with the ruin of the Grand Army. Twenty-five pieces of snow, and hardened by frost, long resisted the flames cannon, sixteen thousand prisoners, and above twelve lighted by the troops; and when, by great exertions, thousand slain, were the price at which the passage a miserable meal of rye, mixed with snow-water and were reduced to the deplorable state of the troops

bodies, with their feet resting on the extinguished piles. days had been comparatively mild, set in on the 30th the scene of such grievous suffering—they plunged The successive arrival of the different corps at Smo- with increased severity. The general disorder now lensko, where they continued to drop in from the 9th reached its height: the horses of Victor and Oudinot's to the 13th, presented the most dismal spectacle. — corps, and all those which had been collected on the the boundless plains of Poland. At the sight of the long wished-for towers, the soldiers could no longer restrain their impatience, the nied the Grand Army: the artillery was gradually little remaining discipline instantly gave way, and officers and privates, infantry, and cavalry, precipitated the ball the make heathen families and heathen neighbors. The make heathen families are specified to make heathen families and heathen neighbors. The make heathen families are specified to make heathen families and heathen neighbors. The make heathen families are specified to make heathen families and heathen neighbors. The make heathen families are specified to make heathen neighbors. The make heathen families are specified to make h The famishing troops rushed into the streets, and the less multitude from the attacks of Platoff and his gates of the magazines were instantly surrounded by indefatigable cossacks. For some days Victor shared crowds, demanding, with earnest cries, the food which with him the post of danger; and by their incessant they had so long been promised. Bread in sufficient exertions, successive rearguards were formed, which quantities, could not be furnished; large sacks of grain rapidly disappeared under the severity of the weather

excited such violent dissatisfaction among the other Emperor. The gentlemen who composed it discharged with heroic fidelity the duty assigned to them, destination; the roads of Germany and Italy were in the middle of the still unbroken squares of the covered by herds of cattle and trains of waggons has- Old Guard. These brave men sat round the watchtening to the theatre of war. But all these efforts fires on their haversacks, with their elbows on their

famished multitude who arrived from Moscow. The twenty-six and thirty degrees of Reaumur, corresgenius and foresight of Napoleon were not wanting: ponding to twenty-eight and thirty-six below Zero of house in his "Miseries of the Clergy." the most minute orders had been forwarded to the Pahrenheit. The officers ceased to obey their gene-Before arriving at the banks of the Wop, he had been who had hitherto marched round that sacred standard, nev pretensions, and "all manner of munition and confined to his room by a broken limb, or to his bed by compelled to abandon sixty-four pieces of cannon and dispersed to attend to their own safety: nothing was provision for the plantation for a twelve month," he a fever, it is manifestly not his duty to go out; and the three thousand detached soldiers to his pursuers; but thought of in the army but the urgent pangs of hunon the margin of that stream a new difficulty awaited ger, or the terrible severity of the cold. If a soldier white cliffs of that father-land sinking beneath the that he would be in danger of increasing or prolonging of the artillerymen could not obtain a passage for the body, for the sake of the temporary warmth which it tion,") he called "bis children and the other passen- Wisdom is profitable to direct; and it was never in-

beard, his visage blackened with gunpowder, his whiskers half-burned by fire, but his eyes still sparkling with undecayed lustre. "At last here I am .-What! General Dumas, do you not know me?" "No. Who are you?" "I am the rearguard of the Grand Army-Marshal Ney. I have fired the last into the Niemen the last of our arms; and I have walked hither, as you see me across the forests." With respectful solicitude, General Dumas received the hero of the retreat; the benevolent host relieved his immediate necessities; and he soon after set out with Dumas, in the calash of the latter, on the road for Königsberg. When the troops, in leaving Kowno, arrived at the point where the passage had been effected five months before; when they beheld those heights, then crowded with splendid battalions, now covered by a miserable band of fugitives, and passed the remains of the bridges, now deserted, which then groaned under the march of glittering squadrons, the magnitude of the contrast, notwithstanding their present sufferings, brought tears into the eyes even of the common soldiers. Casting a last look on the shores of into the forest, and, abandoning every appearance of military order, dispersed like private travellers over

Was there ever anything like this exhibited in the world before; the remains of 500,000 men, who had crossed the Niemen in such splendid order in

8,000 Prussians; so that the survivors of the proper French Army were not above 37,000, out of above 500,000 who were thrown out to the applicants, and the miserable or the attacks of the enemy. Tchaptity and Platoff no example of so complete an overthrow of so vast an arma(From Coit's Puritanism.)

the Beresina; it was again saved at Wilna, on the seized a musket, and with difficulty rallied thirty men not." And he pithily, and with not too much causti- we parted with upon such cheap and easy terms.

to form a conception, the first columns of the army dataset between the conversation, to the making and receiving the conversation, to the making and receiving the conversation, to the making and receiving the conversation to the conver remaining houses which had survived the march in bridge. His troops, with stern severity, opened a bridge. His troops, with stern severity and the usual and almost inseparate the result is the r summer; and the rear-guard, in consequence, suffered sassage for themselves through the helpless multi-passage for the helpless multi-passage for themselves through the helpless multi-passage for the helpless multi-pa as much from the madness of their comrades who pretude, and in vain endeavoured to persuade them to rest, was Gumbinnen, and General Matthieu Dumas, one of the Puritan historians, represents them as, notthose that are absent, (for the great design of most adds, "precisely fixed upon any particular order, or in all which, people commonly waste their money and form of government; but, like rasa tabula, fit to re- their time together. form of government; but, like rasa tabula, fit to receive any impression that could be delineated out of the word of God, or vouched to be according to the cious treasure; and though we do not employ it to me, where the cious treasure; and though we do not employ it to me, and fervently joined in by the clergy and laity. A sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop from the 5th chap. ceive any impression that could be delineated out of Nay, how do even the best of us misplace this pretists!) but where the truth lay, they no more knew, way thither. than they did the secrets of the wilderness they were Thus our blessed Saviour employed his precious esting ceremony at a little after four o'clock in the after

ABSENCE FROM CHURCH. (From Hubbard's Discourses.)

What disregard of God's authority, what contempt of the night would come, "when no man can work." his holy word and day, what trifling with the concerns of the soul, what indifference to all that is sacred and dear does conduct like this imply! It is to be a heathen in a Christian land. It is to set an example

provide magazines along the line of his retreat. Imcommon soldiers; but the severity of the cold soon land. He left England, because too much respect as to require some exertion on their part in order to ing to immediate and unsparing self-examination. tarded by the state of the roads, which the passage of close together; striving by this posture to repress the which the father thought a most grievous intolerance other days far more inclement, driving from one part called "the last day."—James Montgomery. in an ecclesiastical court beyond the seas. The de- of the town to the other. The distance is consideramers of his clerical vocation were whipped and fined, able; but propose to him on Saturday or Monday lengthened marches, and the impatience of those who lengthened marches, and the impatience of the Emperor, though a matter of lengthened marches, and the impatience of the Emperor, though a matter of lengthened marches, and the impatience of the Emperor, though a matter of lengthened marches, and the impatience of the Emperor marches marches drove them; the stores of grain, however immense, congratulation to the troops, completed the disorganicould not suffice for the number of sick and isolated zation of the army. The cold increased in intensity an exaction which I cannot find authorised by Gib- at once be forgotten. Are these men really serious men who were left in the rear of the army, and the as they approached Wilna, and at length reached son's ponderous Codex, or alluded to, as desirable, in their profession? Do they manifest the holy sinamong the multitudinous wants enumerated by Etack- cerity, the pious zeal that distinguished the saints in primitive times? Can they be said to worship the Such was the disposition of the Higginsons, for Lord in truth, who plead such reasons for neglecting authorities in the rear, to provide for the wants of the rals; the generals disregarded the marshals; and the concessions to their Puritan prejudices; yet the father his worship as they would not urge in connexion even army; but everything failed, because the magnitude marshals contested the authority of Murat. The of the race could make none to a Church in which he had with their secular affairs? Speak, consistency: speak, of his demands outstripped the bounds of human exprivate soldiers, relieved of the duty of preserving the ben reared and tutored, and at whose altars he had proconscience; speak, oracles of God! I would be far Emperor, forgot everything but the instinct of self- named the most solemn vows of fealty. Still, when from intimating that circumstances may not be such The Viceroy, in advancing towards the Dwina from preservation. The colonels hid the eagles in their enbarked on board "the good and strong ship" as to render a person justifiable in being absent from Dorogobouge, met with a succession of disasters. haversacks, or buried them in the ground; the officers, Tabot, with five and twenty cannon to support his public worship on the Lord's day. If an individual is him: the bridge which he had ordered to be con-dropped, his comrades instantly fell upon him, and, horzon, (to him forever,) his natural feelings, with per-his distemper. It is evident also that drenching rains structed could not be raised, and his troops were before life was extinct, tore from him his cloak, his haps some qualms of compunction, rose within his in summer, and drifting snows in winter, may someobliged to cross the stream amidst floating masses of money, and the bread which he carried in his bosom: bosom. He called, (so says Mr. Noah Hobart, in times render it hazardous for persons in health, espeice, with the water up to their middles. All the efforts when he died, one of them frequently sat upon his addressing "the members of the Episcopal Separa- cially females, to leave their homes on the Sabbath. cannon, and in consequence, the whole remaining afforded; and when it became cold, fell beside his companion, to rise no more. The watch-fires at doned to the Cossacks. The bivouac of the following night was eminently disastrous: the troops, soaking night was eminently disastrous and the service of the stern of the ship, to take their last sight tended that one duty should interier with another.

The Sabbath was made for man; and the service of God is in all respects a "reasonable service." Still, it is not every slight complaint, it is not every threat tended that one duty should interier with another.

The Sabbath was made for man; and the service of God is in all respects a "reasonable service." Still, which should be pointed out. After some difficulties and the service of the stern o ing might was consumed, they continued to gaze with in wait for shelter, and multitudes perished from the freezing of wet garments round their exhausted limbs. On the snow around them was to be seen the plunder which could no longer be dragged along: the riches of Paris could not be seen the plunder which along the Church of God in England, and all the Church of God in his house. If we should, without hesitation, expose ourselves as much on a week day, and for a worldly purpose, the excuse is vain. O that men would be honest on points in regard to which, although world no longer be dragged along: the riches of paris could not be could n Partonneaux's division. After a severe struggle, sand prisoners were taken by Platoff; and on the objects named; and he takes good care to forget, as ties, and overcome many real ones, in order to be preward, fell into hollows or ditches which were concealed General Deibitch established a battery of twelve 13th they passed the bridge, in number about twenty Mr. Felt does, that "he concluded with a fervent sent in the sanctuary. The first settlers of this by the treacherous surface, and perished miserably bepieces, so far in advance as to command the bridge,
thousand, of whom two-thirds had never seen the
prayer for the king, and church, and state in England.'
This was in April 1820. A year afterward there fore the eyes of their comrades; others were swallowed up in the moving hills, which, like the sands of the desert, preceded the blast of death. To fall was certain destruction: the severity of the tempest speedily and soon the balls from his guns began to fall among them. A dreadful tumult instantly commenced, and out of five hundred thousand combatants they said little about triffing bodily complaints, or the sands of the tempest speedily and the confused crowd of soldiers, chariots, and the confused crowd of soldiers, c fore the eyes of their comrades; others were swallowed and the confused crowd of soldiers, chariots, and the confused crowd checked respiration; and the snow, accumulating the whole crowd rushed towards the bridges, crushing the whole crowd rushed towards the bridges, crushing and badness of roads; whether the distance good beginning with limited means; but as all the magnitudes are for the companion. checked respiration; and the snow, accumulating round the sufferer, soon formed a little sepulchre for his remains. The road, and the fields in its vicinity, and the sufferer and badness of roads; whether the sky were fair or his remains. The road, and the fields in its vicinity, and the sufferer and badness of roads; whether the sky were fair or his remains. The road, and the fields in its vicinity, and blockading the passage thousand alone escaped the disasters of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, an old grenadier extended on the ground attracted the sufference of the design of the sufference of the sufference of the design of the sufference of the sufference of the design of the sufference of the sufference of the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As the Imperial Guard defiled over the bridge, and the sufference of the campaign. As th were rapidly strewed with these melancholy emiwere rapidly strewed with these melancholy emiwere rapidly strewed with these melancholy emisuccessively gained ground, their batteries formed a

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scarcely a bit of carving done—not a pinnacle reared as face rough and almost impassable from the multitude of these icy mounds that lay upon their route.

Accustomed as the soldiers had been to death in Accustomed as the soldiers had been to describe the principles and body of our company, as those who were struggling at their ings of salvation, the storm and the north wind were salvation, the storm and the north wind were ings of salvation, the storm and the north wind were ings of salvation, the storm and the north wind were ings of salvation, the storm and the north wind were increased in the principles and body of our company, as those who in the principles and body of our company, as those who in the principles and body of our company as the soldiers had been to death in the principles and lery-bridge broke, and the crowd who were upon it, ding the other passengers, and uttering no supplication which the building occupies, invest it with a degree of solemnity

TIME. (From a Sermon by Archbishop Tillotson.)

used in the battle of Friedland." With these words and unfeignedly grieve for any sorrow that shall ever valuable things; and yet nothing is more wastefully In these moments of hopeless agony, all the variehe expired; and the sabre and cross were carried to betide her; and while we have breath sincerely despent, and more prodigally squandered away by a great the kingdom of Christ Jesus." Further on the let- cause, upon the right use or abuse of our time, our Immedia uniformity of the wilderness.

The weight of their arms soon became intolerable to the least robust of the soldiers; their fingers freto the least robust of the soldiers; their fingers freto the least robust of the soldiers; and exposed themselves to captivity or death of the soldiers.

The weight of their arms soon became intolerable to the soldiers; their fingers freto the least robust of the soldiers; their fingers freto the soldiers; their fingers freto the soldiers in the soldiers in the soldiers in the soldiers in the aboard the Arabella, or Arbella, and forms No. 1 of a band for the protection of the army. He arrived at the appendix, of the first volume, of Hutchinson's and as often his example and activity had re-formed a band for the protection of the army. He arrived at the appendix, of the first volume, of Hutchinson's find that the designs for every part of the work, as well scriptural as decorative, contained in this officers, and exposed themselves to captivity or death of the inspection and approach to the inspection and activity had re-formed a band for the protection of the army. He arrived at the appendix, of the first volume, of Hutchinson's find the appendix, of the first volume, of Hutchinson's and are converted to expose this precious treasure to every body's officers, and exposed themselves to captivity or death of the inspection and approach to the arms and activity had re-formed as their own: officers harnessed themselves in the aboard the Arabella, or Arbella, and forms No. 1 of the appendix, of the first volume, of Hutchinson's and are converted to expose this precious treasure to every body's officers, and exposed themselves to captivity or death of the arms and activity had re-formed and act vates threw themselves on the snow beside their dying officers, and exposed themselves to captivity or death to solace their last moments. Mothers were seen lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred of the old guard alone retained the use of their arms, and they were already defiling over the river. Instantly collecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred of the old guard alone retained the use of their arms, and they were already defiling over the river. Instantly collecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in the water, lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in the water, lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in the water, lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in the water, lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in the water, lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in the water, lecting seven hundred fresh troops, whom he found in the water, lecting seven hundred of the old seven hundred fresh troops, and can quietly look on, whilst men thrust in their hands, and take it out by whole handfulls, as if it were of no greater value than silver was in Solomon's days, no more than "the stores" in the solomon's days, no more than "the stores" in the solomon's days, no more than "the stores" in the solomon's days, no more than "the stores" in the solomon's days, no more than "the stores" in the solomon's days, no more the useless load was thrown aside in the struggle for the maintenance of life. Amidst the general size that the principles declared, the practices handfulls, as if it were of no greater value than silver followed and the persecutions undergone. Finding the struggle for life the stru the maintenance of life. Amidst the general ruin, multitudes left their ranks, and wandered on the flanks, wandered on the flanks, and wandered on the flanks, wandered on raising them as they sunk, and even holding them aloft for some moments after they themselves were remaining there on the redoubts, he made good the the street." And yet when it is gone, all the silver and gold in the world cannot purchase and fetch back o'clock in the morning, the fortunate holders of these or rear of the army, where they were speedily massa-cred by the peasants, or made prisoners by the Cost sacks. But the troops now felt the consequence of the Clurch of England or all the roots were of the Clurch of England or all the roots whether the first settlers of the least moment of it, when perhaps we would give soldiers, was saved, by their care, from the horrors of defence; but finding that his troops deserted him, he Massachusetts were of the Church of England or all the world for a very small part of that time, which

away such large portions of our time to our ease and degree of reckless violence, also, of which it is difficult

The devastation. By a lit was in the midst of this terrine seene that the away such large portions of our time to our ease and rear guard of Marshal Victor, which had nobly suscautious letters from their friends at home, "to guard of impertinent visits, and the usual and almost insepawithstanding, quite afloat at first, respecting the sub- people in visits, is not to better one another, but to ject of an ecclesiastical platform for themselves — spy and make faults, and not to mend them; to get and beautiful in the extreme. His Lordship having arri-They came to practice, "the positive part of Church time off their hands, to shew their fine clothes, and to ved at the western entrance to the Church, the petition Reformation;" when, really, they had no clear mind at all about the matter, they thought it so necessary to formation themselves to the mutual contempt of one another, by a plentiful impertinence;) when we part to church, they thought it so necessary with it by wholesale in sleep and dressings, and can with it by wholesale in sleep and dressings, and can with it by wholesale in sleep and dressings, and can be considered the content of the church, the petition for consecration was then read, and having expressed his readiness to comply with its prayer, the procession moved up the Church, the Bishop and Clergy repeating alterto forsake their native land to exemplify. "It doth with it by wholesale in sleep and dressings, and can not appear," he says, "that these were like those of spend whole mornings between the comb and the not appear," he says, "that these were like those of New Plymouth, aforehand moulded into any order or form of Church government." They were not, he adds, "precisely fixed upon any particular order, or in all which, people commonly waste their money and the spend whole mornings between the comb and the glass, and the afternoon at plays, and whole nights in gaming, or in riot, and lewdness, and intemperance; in all which, people commonly waste their money and the communion table, and the Clergy theirs in the chancel and transepts, which they entirely filled, morning prayer (with the addition of such as are specially apprayer (with the addition of such as are specially apprayer).

pattern in the mount, As THEY JUDGED." They knew enough to dislike "some things in the discipline and ceremonies of the Church of England," and also "that pattern of separation set up before them in Plymouth;" (alas, even Mr Young's pilgrims pronounced separations are up to the best and noblest use—to the glory of God, and the good and salvation of man; by thus laying out this treasure, we might "lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven," and help others on in the page of the alargement of the congregation of God, and the good and salvation of man; by thus laying out this treasure, we might "lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven," and help others on in the page of the alargement of the congregation of God, and the good and salvation of man; by thus laying out this treasure, we might "lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven," and help others on in the page of the alargement of the congregation of God, and the good and salvation of man; by thus laying out this treasure, we might "lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven," and help others on in the page of the congregation of the congregation of God, and the good and salvation of man; by thus laying out this treasure, we might "lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven," and help others on in the pattern in the mount, as THEY JUDGED." They knew wicked purposes, and in works of iniquity, yet we do

time, in "going about doing good," in all kinds and noo upon all occasions, healing the bodies and enlightening the minds, and saving the souls of men: this was incumbent and Dr. Pusey preached. We have not been his business, and this was his delight; it was his able to learn the exact amount of the evening collection "meat and drink," and his very life, he spent himself but have been informed that, added to that of the morn-It is painful to think how many there are in this favoured land who absent themselves from the sanctuary S. It is gratifying, however, to record the sanctuary S. tuary. Some are seldom or never seen within its walls at all; others are present only occasionally, perhaps once in six months or a year, and this, as they which made him incessantly industrious in it, and to may happen to be called out by some funeral occasion, or by a curiosity to hear some distinguished preacher.

What discovery of the result of the rich was set before him with great speed, and to "work while it is day," because he knew the revenue of the rich work while it is day," because he knew the revenue of the rich work while it is day, because he knew the revenue of the rich work while it is day, because he knew the revenue of the rich work while it is day, because he knew the revenue and active charity which now characterize the Church, contrast favourably with the barren formality and empty profession which prevailed but ten years ago. The spirit manifested

THE LAST DAY.

bourhoods. It is to exert an influence that goes to blight all that is fair upon earth, and to spread deso-Note.—The number of those who escaped from the cambaign was about 80,000; of whom 25,000 were Austrians and saign was about 80,000. dom of heaven, but it is to be accessory to the moral a last day; and man ought so to live by foresight, cavations for the Brighton, Lewes, and Hastings Railroad darkness, the spiritual unconcern, the practical infi- that, while he learns in every state to be content, he * The amount hitherty delity, and the everlasting ruin of multitudes of others
Would that the more decent portion of the community,

that, while he learns in every state to be content, he shall in each be prepared for another, whatever that other may be. When we set an acorn, we expect it

* The amount bitherto expended upon the building and decorations amounts to nearly £10,000, and we understand that, to complete the whole of the windows in the style of those now finished, it would require an expenditure in the whole of £7,000.

TOWARDS THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND. evidence of reverencing the sanctuary than they fre- late upon gathering grapes; but when we lay a plan quently do. In view of what trivial causes do mem- for years to come, we may wish, and can do no more, bers of our churches often stay away from the house except pray that it may be accomplished, for we know The Rev. Francis Higginson, one of the earliest of God! If they are only suffering a little fatigue or not what even the morrow may bring forth. All that Puritan ministers of Salem, Mass., was once a clergy-bodily indisposition, or if the weather is slightly incle-we do know beforehand of anything is, that to every-The Emperor had made the greatest exertions to and executed, without murmuring, all the duties of man of the Estalished Church, at Leicester in Engwas demanded of him for its Establishment; but his get there, how readily do they endeavour to quiet their From this there is nothing to fear. From the neglect Smolensko, Minsk, and Wilna; gigantic efforts had of his faithful followers, was obliged to march on foot name became famous for the respect it afterwards deconsciences, in neglecting one of the most sacred appoint of it, every thing; for however alarming the discovery manded for the Establishment of Massachusetts.— pointments of heaven! That professed Christian is ries of evil unsuspected, or perils unknown, may be, He died in 1630; but his son and successor John, too unwell to worship God with his people; but he such discoveries had better be made now, while escape who was one of "the seven pillars," or as a preacher, would not be too unwell, if it were any other day of is before us, than in that day when the secrets of ail was seventy-two years in office, and who lived till the week, to perform his customary labour. The hearts shall be revealed and escape will be impossible were insufficient: the arrival of the convoys was reknees, their heads resting on their hands, and seated 1708, supported Puritan dignity with an energy, Sabbath is a stormy one; but you will see him on that day, which, of all others, is most emphatically

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

Consecration of St. Saviour's Church, Leeds. -While the great mass of the wealthy amongst us are endeavouring by every means in their power-legitimate as which is poured into their coffers—the result of successful speculation and commercial enterprise, is again re-invested with the greatest eagerness, in a similar course of selfish aggrandizement and personal gratification, as though the increase of wealth was intended only to create, refreshing contrast to it, we now and then see an instance in which higher and holier motives appear to influence In which higher and notice motives appear to inflaence individuals to whom Providence has entrusted a liberal share of this world's wealth, and who seem to consider themselves merely as stewards of the goods committed to their care, to promote the glory of God, and the welfare of mankind. Amongst other instances of this kind which we could mention, the building and endowment of St. Sarvious's Chargh at Lords, holds an honourable place. An unknown pious and humble Christian, desirous, as it seems

highly-decorated canopied recesses - in the south wall of the chancel. The altar is of massive oak, having a thick

detail, render it one of the most perfect revivals of a mediaval church that we have seen.

The windows (at least such of them as are complete) are of the most striking and remarkable character, being equally admirable for the brilliancy and harmony of their colours, the appropriate symbolism of the accessorial parts, and the extensive range of Scripture subjects which they contain. The artist, Mr. O'Connor (formerly of Bristol, but now of London,) has been engaged three years exclusively upon their design and construction:

talismanic papers, were waiting for admission. Long be-fore eleven o'clock, the hour at which the service had been appointed to commence, the congregation was com-pleted; but in consequence of an insufficient issue of tickts the building was not full. The clergy, of whom there was a very numerous attendance from all parts of the country, assembled in the school-room at a short distance from the Church. At half-past 11 the Lord Bish-op, followed by his chaplain, Archdeacon Musgrave, Dr. Hook, Dr. Pusey, and the remainder of the clergy, to the number of 230, walked in procession from the school to the Church, the Bishop being attired in full Episcopal the ground rises rapidly, the appearance of the white-robed priests, as they solemnly ascended the hill under the smiling beams of a mild October sun, was striking nately the verses of the 24th Psalm.

nearly 500 persons, including the whole of the clergy; and the Bishop's Benediction concluded this deeply inter-

beautiful Church furnishes. The fervent zeal and active at Leeds gives earnest that the English Church is away kening to her duty,-acts of self-denial and charity will

At a special request of the founder of the Church, all the offerings made on the occasion of its consecration will be applied to the building of an additional Church or