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Joyous Birds! preparing
In the clear evening light
To leave our dwindled summer day
For latitudes more bright! How gay must be your greeting, To miss no faithful wing of all that started in your flight!

Every clime and season Fresh gladness brings to you, Howe'er remote your social throngs Their varied path pursue; No winds nor waves dissever-No dusky veil'd FOR EVER, Frowneth across your fearless way in the empyrean blue.\*

Mates and merry brothers Were ye in Arctic hours,
Mottling the evening beam that sloped
Adown old Gothic towers!
As blythe that sunlight dancing Scattering afar through tropic groves the spicy bloom in showers

Haunters of palaced wastes!†
From king-forlorn Versailles To where, round gateless Thebes, the winds Like monarch voices wail, Your tribe capricious ranges, Reckless of glory's changes, Love makes for ye a merry home amid the ruins pale.

Another day, and ye
From knosp and turret's brow
Shall, with your fleet of crowding wings,
Air's viewless billows plough, With no keen-fang'd regretting Our darken'd hill-sides quitting, -Away in fond companionship as cheerily as now!

Woe for the Soul-endued-The clay-enthrallèd Mind— Leaving, unlike you, favour'd birds! Its all—its all behind. Woe for the exile mourning, A mateless bird wide torn apart from country and from kind!

This moment blest as ye, Beneath his own home-trees, With friends and fellows girt around, Up springs the western breeze, Bringing the parting weather— Shall all depart together? Ah, no!—he goes a wretch alone upon the lonely seas.

To him the mouldering tower-The pillar'd waste, to him Until his eyelids swim. None heeds when he complaineth, A mother's lips shall bless no more sinking to slumber dim.

Winter shall wake to spring, And 'mid the fragrant grass
The daffodil shall watch the rill
Like Beauty by her glass. Where the clear water shineth, Where the clear water sintern.
With no voice near to say — How sweet those April evenings pass!

Then while through Nature's heart Love freshly burns again,
Hither shall ye, plumed travellers,
Come trooping o'er the main;
The self-same nook disclosing That saw you revel years ago as you shall revel then.

-Your human brother's lot! A few short years are gone— Back, back like you to early scenes— Lo! at the threshold-stor Where ever in the gloaming Home's angels watch'd his coming,

A stranger stands, and stares at him who sighing passes on. Joy to the Travail-worn!

Omnifie purpose lies Even in his bale as in your bliss, Careerers of the skies! When sun and earth, that cherish'd A home is his where partings more shall never dim the eyes. [Blackwood's Magazine.]

IN AMERICA. (Continued from The Church of 26th July.)

In 1703, Mr. Henderson Walker wrote to the In none of the States did the missionaries undergo forty negroes.

Mr. Rainsfo

for want of air, ever caused me to disappoint a congregation; albeit they have often failed to meet me."

The Rev. James Adams states that on his first are ecclesiastical constitution here, by, rival in Pascotank, he "found the government in the "Sir, your most obedient and here."

England, but here it hath its defenders."

na, it seems only the natural consequence of leaving it profaned and ridiculed. We had a communion lately, tism. But his labours and exposure in all weathers awful and responsible an affair is given. this point, it may be well to cite the impartial testi- cabals spare not to give about their bread and drink 1723, much to the grief of his people. mony of Governor Eden addressed to the secretary. in the words of administration, to bring in contempt

lina having thought fit to honour me with the govern- few good persons who then received it."

wholly destitute of any assistance. I cannot find but | where the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed." the people are well enough inclined to embrace all He had baptized since his arrival, 213 children opportunities of attending the service of God, and to and two adults; but though out of a population of contribute to the utmost of their ability towards the 1332, there were 211 negroes, some few of whom support of such missionaries as you shall, in compas- were instructed in the principles of the Christian relision to their circumstances, think fit to send amongst gion, it is humiliating to read, "that their master Abraham and the prophets, and John the Baptist, or them; but our tedious Indian war has reduced the would by no means permit them to be baptized, ha- in His own person. And certainly in His own person, county so low, that without your nursing care the very footsteps of religion will, in a short time, be worn out, and those who received their commission at the first Ordination, were always distinctly called "The Twelve;" those who received their commission at the first Ordination, were always distinctly called "The Twelve;" one connected with the harmony of the Gospels. The meetdy seduced by Quakerism.

sable obligation to lay before you, for your serious and misery both in body and mind."

cumstance, for no other cause but want of opportuing, next summer or fall, to set out for Europe." prevent. I wish I could be any ways instrumental in to the society:serving anything sent by you in these parts, whenever "Mr. Adams, during his abode among us, hath betlemen, your obedient and most humble servent,

CHARLES EDEN.

"North Carolina, Oct. 8, 1717." all he is able in discharge of his function, and spares for no pains, yet still there are hundreds of children of doctrine, hath so much conduced to promote the

the parents neglect. . . . . . I found the fell sick, and died in Carolina.

vestry the payment of his dues, till the year 1721, the great distances which he had to travel. when he returned to England.

The history of the Rev. Giles Rainsford is in many "To the Secretary. method of singing praise to God.

before the Society, turned the scale."

He had baptized, at the date of his letter, 154 hands of such persons as were promoters of God's children in three precincts. The people were service and good order;" but that the Quakers soon "My humble duty to the Society." "mightily averse to godfathers and godmothers. stirred up all the ignorant and irreligious against them, have express Scripture for all they are to do or ob- by reproaches and ill-usage. He adds, "The abuses severely from the fever of the country. That he had, serve: there is not a schism or corruption broached in and contumelies I meet with in my own person, are however, resumed his journeys, and had baptized 269 almost entirely without the means of grace; and on and the looser sort at their drunken revellings and brought on severe illness, under which he sunk in "Most honoured,-The lords proprietors of Caro- that most holy sacrament, and in derision of those

ment of the north part of their lordships' province, I On the other hand, the support he received from his take leave (as I think it my duty) to remonstrate to congregation was miserably insufficient, not so much take leave (as I think it my duty) to remonstrate to you the deplorable state of religion in this poor province.

as to pay for "his diet and lodging," while his duties were very heavy. "I have," he says, "a very laborious mission; the places I preach at being, some of the disciples ordained—Bishop Hall's lucid exposition of the disciples ordained—Bishop Pall's lucid exposition of the disciples ordained—Bishop Pall's lucid exposition of the disciples ordained—Bishop Pall's lucid exposition of the disciples ordained as to pay for "his diet and lodging," while his duties were very heavy. "I have," he says, "a very laborious mission; the places I preach at being, some of the disciples ordained—Bishop in the Christian Church—The first ordination held by our Lord—Twelve only of the disciples ordained—Bishop in the Christian Church—The first ordination held by our Lord—Twelve only of the disciples ordained as to pay for "his diet and lodging," while his duties were very heavy. "I have," he says, "a very laborious mission; the places I preach at being, some of the disciples ordained by our Lord—Twelve only of the disciples ordained by the government, where I found no clergyman upon them, 60, others above 70 miles distant. I bless the the place except Mr. Urmston, one of your missiona- Lord I have had my health well, and I pray God to ries, who is really an honest pains-taking gentleman, give me his grace so to direct my ways in this troubleand worthy your care, but, poor man! with utmost some and unsettled country as not only to acquit myself endeavours, is not able to serve one-half of the coun- with applause to those good men who sent me, but ty of Albemarle, which adjoins to Virginia, when as that I may be likewise able to give a comfortable acthe county of Bath is of a much larger extent, and count of my stewardship at that dreadful tribunal

out, and those who retained any remembrance of it speaks of the deplorable condition of the country moral- materials of which the Christian Church would be will be wholly led away by the Quakers; whereas a ly, and goes on to say, "Nothing but my true concern spiritually built. As the author of the Christian faith few of the clergy, of a complaisant temper and regu- for so many poor souls, scattered abroad as sheep ha- and Christian Church, He was the first Head and lar lives, would not only be the darlings of the people, ving no shepherd, and my duty to those good men who Archbishop of the Church, and the first disciple of the but would be a means in time to recover those alrea- reposed this trust in me, could have prevailed upon Christian Religion could claim no other. He had "This is what I thought myself under an indispen- this now is, where I have undergone a world of trouble ces, for He himself fulfilled all the ministerial duties

"There has been destroyed by the Indians since and barbarous people, in general, and endure more, I pastor, Apostle, and Bishop of souls. And thus St. the beginning of the war, above fourscore unbaptized believe, than any of the society's missionaries ever infants, and there are a great number in the county of has done before me. I am not able, as the country to consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profes-Bath, even to seven years old now, under that cir- now is, to endure much longer, but intend, God will-

nity, and, as yet, there are no Quakers in that county. His labour, however, was not in vain. As soon as words, I am the good Shepherd: the good Shepherd The growth of their sect in it, I hope, the charitable his intention of resigning his mission became known, giveth his life for the sheep, (John x. 11.) And St. care of your most honourable society will effectually the vestry of Carotuck and Colonel Glover wrote thus

an opportunity offers; with great readiness I shall be haved himself, in all respects, worthy the character of glad to shew how much I am, most honourable gena minister, exemplary in his life, and blameless in his

your souls, (1 Pet. ii. 25.) That Jesus Christ really conversation; and now being bound for England, we with sorrowful hearts, and true love and affection, take our leave of him. We shall ever bless that In a subsequent letter, January 17, 1716, he again Providence that placed him among us, and should be speaks of the "urgent want of clergymen amongst us. very unjust to his character if we did not give him the Notwithstanding this gentleman (Mr. Urmston) does testimony of a pious and painful pastor, whose sweet-

"North Carolina, June 29, 1722.

respects similar. He went out in 1712; was sta- "Sir-After a long and fatiguing voyage of above At his first service, many persons were present; myself and little family (blessed be God) are safe ar-"perfect strangers to the method of the worship of rived at Carolina. The late Governor Eden being our church." At an old Indian town on the north dead, I thought it my duty then to wait upon the shore, great crowds attended, but expressed little de- President (who is a very worthy gentleman) and comvotion, and he baptized seventeen children of various municate my affairs to him; he read my credentials, great extent of their cures, and the indifference or hostility of the vestry for the non-payment have also purposed to have a church built out of hand.

Mr. Rainsford, like his fellow-labourer Urmston, Sound to go to Eden Town, where the vestry there complains bitterly of the vestry for the non-payment have also purposed to have a church built out of hand.

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The above is a day, begin ut suprâ, except once every quarter I go up and by their derivation episcopal?" in manifest danger of perishing for want of food; we have it to a place and conclusion with my lamity, country as Carolina then was. For instance, he says, and our Saviour called to a place and conclusion of the best of my time in this government of the best of my time in the best o have lived many a day only on a dry crust and a raught of salt water out of the Sound, such regard have the remote that I may go my rounds, and visit the remote of the Christian draught of salt water out of the Sound, such regard have the remote that I may go my rounds, and visit the remote of the Christian draught of salt water out of the Sound, such regard in my bed, to the injuries and violences of bad weather that I may go my rounds, and visit the remote of the Christian draught of salt water out of the Sound, such regard in my bed, to the injuries and violences of bad weather that I may go my rounds, and visit the remote of the christian draught of salt water out of the Sound, such regard in my bed, to the injuries and violences of bad weather that I may go my rounds, and visit the remote of the Christian draught of salt water out of the Sound, such regard in my bed, to the injuries and violences of bad weather that I may go my rounds, and visit the remote of the Christian draught of salt water out of the Sound, such regard in the service dogive in the service of the words we are now considering, empowers presbyters to the muto Him, and said: Ye know that the princes of in the words we are now considering, empowers presbyters to the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the year, the vestries do give in the words we are now considering. The words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the year, the vestries do give in the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the year, the vestries do give in the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the year, the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the year, the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the year, the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays of the year, the words we are now considering and the five last Sundays have the people for my labours—so worthy of the favoir the Church of Israel, it is also shewn that our Lord took the pattern of the Church of Israel, it is also shewn are great exercise authority upon them; but it shall not themselves, and denied the exercise of this right immediately the people for my labours—so worthy of the favoir the Society has shewn them in providing missionaries and sending books." Speaking of the diffieulty of visiting the different parts of his mission, he
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here that our Lord plainly instituted different order says, "In many places, there are great rivers from one, two many places, there are great rivers from alledged, "unable longer to undergo the fatigue of that it was only for present expediency, and for prudent considerations suspended for a season; but that the exercise of its deration is deration to the exercise of its deration that the exercise of the exercise of the ex ferry, neither will they be at the trouble of setting me over.

The Rev. William Gordon and the Rev. James of the that will answer the end of his boat must not only have a good horse, but a good horse are the fent of printer constraints of the torminist and to ministered unto, but mission, must not only have a good horse, but a good to North Carolina in 1707. From the former, we and, by consequence, liable to any impression made any matter they take in hand.

But it seems that He selections are not apprehensive. boat, and a couple of experienced watermen."—
Then referring to the straits to which the elergy were the world goes, must be planters too, if they have a good horse, but a go families, or starve; the salary alone will not do. I trymen, yet they seemed serious and well-disposed to am forced to the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity under the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and prosperity and the mountain with the newly ordained Apostles, and great worldly power, pomp, and great wor am forced to work hard with axe, hoe, and spade. I receive instruction." He baptized in the year of his agreed to work hard with axe, hoe, and spade. I receive instruction. I trymen, yet they seemed serious and well-disposed to heard of His miscoulers which relate to our spoken of with so much zeal in Ignatius's Epistles? have not a stick to burn for any use, but what I cut down with means of overdown with means of

"Sir, your most obedient and humble servant, "THOMAS NEWNAM.

The following year, 9th of May, 1723, he informs

THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH IN ITS EPISCOPACY.

twelve thrones—Example of Episcopal Ordination—It is lawful to apply for Ordination—The second Ordination held by our Lord—Seventy disciples ordained—Inferiority of the latter—Remarks on objections raised from Matt. xxii. 24, &c .- Capital remarks of Bishop Hall-The third Ordination 21, 22, 23 .- Nathaniel not ordained.

Jesus Christ was the first teacher in the Christian Church, whether we consider Him as preaching through me to stay in so barbarous and disorderly a place as thus no helpers in the beginning of Christian ordinanin His own person. He was the only minister of the "I have struggled these two years with a lawless infant Church, the High Priest of the profession, the Paul addresses his Christian converts, calling on them sion, Christ Jesus, who was faithful to him who appointed him, (Heb. iii. 1.) And St. John relates our Lord's Paul also designates him as the Great Shepherd of the sheep, (Heb. xiii. 20.) And St. Peter calls him both Shepherd and Bishop, Ye were as sheep going astray, but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of and truly exercised the office of a bishop, we learn from the performance of all the duties which we read in the Scriptures belong to the office of a bishop .bishop, and which Christ was the first to perform, was that of Ordination-or the solemn and official appointment of Bishops, and Presbyters or Priests.

THE FIRST ORDINATION.

for no pains, yet still there are hundreds of children and others unbaptized, and are like to remain, unless and others unbaptized, and are like to remain, unless God hath enabled him to sow, will bear fruit upplace after that our Lord had passed a whole night in of Him (Luke xxii. 19; 1 Cor. xi. 24—26). Twelve where else is such a power given? And when he had place after that our Lord had passed a whole night in of Him (Luke xxii. 19; 1 Cor. xi. 24—26). From time to time he undertook a missionary visi- wards." Similar testimony was given by the vestry prayer on a mountain (Luke vi. 12), and it was also thrones were appointed, on which these twelve men said this, he breathed on them and said, Receive ye the tation of his district. Thus in 1716 he reports, "I of Pascotank, who concluded by saying, "As for the after he had healed a number of persons, at various should sit to judge the twelve tribes of Israel, (Matt. Holy Ghost. Whosesoever sins yeremit, they are remitted travelled, as soon as the heat of the summer was over, quite through the government from end to end, 100 difficulties he met with, he hath waded through the met with, he hath waded through them alicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all, all under the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all. The me reports, at various should structure the view enemation of the vigilant eyes of the malicious enemy all. 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And why He ordained v. 37; Mark iii. 16—17) and the same persons only deciple all parions; that is convert them to the Mr. Urmston continued in his mission, struggling with his embarrassments, and vainly demanding of the with his embarrassments, and vainly demanding of the ordained this number to be, under Himself, the exten- the garden, (Matt. xxvi. 37). Others were permitted Christian fairh: secondly, to initiate them into the ders of the Christian Church after the twelve patriarchs to heal by their touch: these even by their mere Church or Christian congregation by baptism: and who, under God His Father, were the extenders of the shadow. Others had the Holy Ghost-the Apostles thirdly, when baptised, to teach them to do all the Church of Israel. The twelve tribes of the literal gave it. Philip the Evangelist preached and wrought commandments of Christ, that is, to instruct them in Israel were led by twelve officers, the heads of their miracles, converting and baptising the Samaritans; all the doctrines and progressive duties of the Christian tioned at Chowan to take charge of the western shore. four months, from December the 1st to April 10th, several tribes, who were all subject to Moses (Numbers i. 4-16). In the same manner under Christ, John could the converts receive the Holy Ghost (Acts unto the end of the world; not only to the end of your the supreme head of the spiritual Israel, twelve viii 14-15). They were "the Twelve," with the individual lives or in eternity, but with you and those Apostles were appointed to sit on twelve thrones, and exception of Judas who was gone, for whom our Lord after you who sustain the office to the end of the to judge the twelve tribes of Israel (Matthew xix. 23; especially prayed in John xvii. 9; I pray for them: I world. In these commands they were told to preach Luke xxii. 30; Rev. xxi. 12-14). Bishop Hall pray not for the world, but for them which thou hast over a surface commensurate only with that of the the fanciful language of Chateaubriand, "This daughter of a habitable globe, and now to baptize and nourish the swallow) still seems attached to grandeur; she passes the rainist the ruins of Versailles, and the winter among those of structure of God? For, whereof structure of Go owever difficult to be credited, it seems to be ascertained beout, that the same pair which quitted their nest and the limited
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of their residence here, return laid out for me. The first Sunday I preach, going by ces of the tribes of their fathers, heads of the thousands beyond all doubt shews the inferiority of the Seventy ing over all nations, and further, that if her daily ser-"By much importunity," he says, "I prevailed on water and land some few miles, at Esquire Ducken- of Israel, (Numbers i. 16.) They had their seventy is the fact, that the bishopric vacant by the death of vices were attended, the people would hear all the LABOURS OF THE FIRST MISSIONARIES Mr. Martin to let me baptize three of his negroes.—

"By much importunity," he says, "I prevailed on the says, "I All the arguments I could make use of, would scarce till we have built a church, which is hereafter to be 16, 17). The son of God affects to imitate His for- up—it matters little whether from the body of the the space of each year. affect it, till Bishop Fleetwood's sermon, preached called Society Church, and in order to it, we are now mer polity; and therefore chooses His twelve Apostles Seventy or not—but if from the latter, (on the good Some pers us suppose that the above words contain making a collection through the whole parish. The and seventy disciples to gather and sway His evange- authority of Eusebius, St. Jerome, and Epiphanius,) a commission to presbyters equally with the apostles,

down with a stick to burn for any use, but what I cut filled with complaints of the same sort, and probably sponsors.

Many other letters are not unfounded. Indeed, a salary of 50l. from the paid, when paid at all, in bills, when paid at all, in bills, when paid at all, in bills, when paid of a stock to burn for any use, but what I cut filled with any own hands." Many other letters are suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. So that with care suasion, twelve in the government. He gave the new power of preaching, healing sick-now and pains, I am now in great hopes we shall ever have the Liturgy of the Church of England perfectly established amongst us without interruption from any Quadant their importance of the Apostles, and casting out devils: a power which, when a death of the Apostles, and casting out devils: a power was it imposed gainst Cæsar—the Apostles believed they were to flied death of the Apostles, and casting out devils: a power was it imposed gainst Cæsar—the Apostles believed they were to flied death of the Apostles, and casting out devils: a power was it imposed gainst Cæsar—the Apostles believed they were to flied death of the Apostles, and casting out devils: a power was it imposed gainst Cæsar—the Apostles believed they were to flied death of the Apostles, and casting o disposed of at excessive discount, afforded but a sorry rovision for a missionary with a wife and family.—

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They'll not harken to the ordinances of man, but will and that encouragement and civility were succeeded the society that he and his family had been suffering God, because we read if a man desire the office of a appointments in the Christian Church. presbyter, he desires a good work, (1 Tim. iii. 1).— Bishop Hall well remarks, after shewing the vast disparity between "the Twelve" and "the Seventy," but small troubles to me in respect of that great grief persons; that he proposed immediately to set out for work, and since it be a good work it should be a good and that this disparity was to continue during all ages Lamentable as was this condition in North Caroli- of hearing the most sacred parts of religion impiously Bath county, where 300 children were waiting for bap- man for it, and thus a caution against all haste in so in the Christian Church, that our Saviour enjoined

tion of Judas Iscariot, were they made bishops.

THE SECOND ORDINATION HELD BY OUR LORD.

In the tenth chapter of St. Luke, at the first verse,

held by our Lord—Further commission to the Eleven—
Commission and mission—Bishop Hoadley and Hall; obserChurch, admit a second body of preachers into it.—
St. Matthew xxviii. 16. At both these meetings there vations—Succession of the Apostolic office—The Scriptures read in the Church—Every society requires government—To Apostles only the government of the Christian Church, committed—Distinction of "The Twelve"—St John, xx.

Church, admit a second body of preachers into it.—
It does not appear that the Seventy now ordained were a mere addition to the twelve Apostles ordained before, so that you might say, that as seventy and twelve a mere reminding of the Ordination given in the sixth rather, it appears that the seventy were not a mere The Seventy were not collected at these interviews, addition, but a distinct order, and endued with sepa- although they would have required equally to be rate privileges. Scripture informs us of this. For reminded only; but the Eleven alone are summoned.

His death to bless the bread and wine, and afterwards under very solemn circumstances. On our Saviour's to go forth teaching and baptising all nations. The first appearance to the Eleven, after His resurrection, Seventy were ordained to preach; and after relating He says, Peace be unto you, as my Father seut me, even their success to our Lord, they are never mentioned so send I you. Here is a mission or sending forth, and again. And, moreover, they were only sent into those since our Lord's mission was divine, so this must be places where our Lord would shortly come, (Luke x. divine also; indeed it came from a divine person, who 1); while the Apostles were commissioned to preach received it himself from a divine source. to all the Jews. The Ordination too of the Seventy Further, our Lord's commission extended to the was not so solemn as that of the Twelve before which sending of others, a commission He had fully practised our Lord bid His disciples pray that labourers might as we have shewn, but which He had not yet delegated be sent forth into His harvest, and Himself continued to others. This, therefore, as we fully learn, not only And one very main duty pertaining to the office of a a whole night in lonely prayer. The Twelve only from the nature of the words, but from the subsequent were assembled around Jesus at the last supper, the conduct of the Apostles, was given to them. And it labours of each being suspended in order that they was necessary, since our Lord in His ecclesiastical might be present; and while the Seventy are not capacity of bishop or overseer was removed from the mentioned at all, the Twelve are commanded at this earth, that, therefore, the visible office which He himlast supper to do as their Lord had done; that is, to self held should be supplied. If this proceeding did the plain question may be asked, "if the two bodies and that all whom the Apostles ordained were bound Bishop of London that, to his own knowledge, the Proving the Chowan Indians, who are the Church; the Proving the Chowan Indians, who are the Church; the Proving the Chowan Indians, who are the Church; the Proving the Chowan Indians, who are the Church; the C Province of North Carolina had been for twenty-one years to this question must inform us.

The twelve tribes then are the Church; the dection from the one into the other?" (Acts i. 20— not the least implied in the words, and not at all twelve Apostles must be their judges and governors. formed without priest or altar." The Quakers, who here are the most numerous party, resolutely opposed, here are the most numerous party, resolutely opposed, here are the Apostles held a rank which the Apostles held a rank which the the area to be hardly worth a serious notice. Yet those the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than hone elsewhere, every provision for the church.—

He states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, that in one year he baptized no fewer than the Apostles held a rank which the equality of power; their sitting to judge, power and the states, the states are the states and the states are the stat about thirty miles journey. Fifth Sunday, I cross the exercise of jurisdiction; their sitting to judge the Seventy disciples did not possess. We shall see this who might entertain any difficulty on this point will greater hardships from the dearness of provisions, the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the great hardships from the dearness of provisions and the great hardships from the

Mr. Urmston gives the following account of his ission—"I have hitherto supplied three precincts, and in this they are so careless and uncleanly, there of the channel. This Ordination was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution to the Christian IaIII, it is a thing that I switch in St. Mark xvi. 18. This Ordination was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution the institution is institution to the Christian IaIII, it is a thing the institution was almost despair of ever seeing effected whilst amongst their institution the institution is institution. The number I have been recorded; and they asked the question the first ages were the purely in the divine plan in the institution the institution is institution to the Christian IaIII, it is a thing the institution to the Christian IaIII, it is a thing the institution that it is written in St. Mark xvi. 18. This Ordination the institution the institution the institution the institution the institution

"The day before V——"s departure for the last time from the commodities, of which corn, pork, pitch and tar are the chief." Mr. Gordon did not remain more than been my credit of the passages. So long as I was on terms of swallows that came swarming fell, has trolled with an old election to set time on the foods and gables of the manor-house. This they do for several days preparatory to their departure for the last time from the constraint of the possible of the search of the passages. So long as I was on terms of the temporal singled manufacture of the passages. So long as I was on terms of the temporal singled manufacture of the passages. So long as I was on terms of the word of the next temporal singled manufacture of the passages. So long as I was on terms of the temporal singled manufacture of the passages. So long as I was on terms of the chief." Mr. Gordon did not remain more than obods, who are by an act of Assembly, privileged to perform that office. As to burials, we have but very few, and those with the season terms of the damped of the season terms of the passages. So long as I was on terms of the word of t He himself arranged the solemn matter in due order. that they think it wrong for any Christian to exercise Neither did they apply for ordination, but He called the civil duties of kings, princes, or magistrates.\*whom He would. It is lawful now for men to make This text is clearly directed against individual pride, application to a bishop after that they are called by and has nothing to do with the ordering and official

> "That the highest in place should be the lowest in These then, at the first Ordination, were ordained | mind and humility of service;" and to this Christian to be Apostles, or missionaries, according to the rank observation let every heart and tongue cheerfully and power of presbyters only, and not until after respond, amen and amen. So be it ever, as it is now, Christ's resurrection, as we shall see, with the excep- in the Christian Church of England-England blessed in the privilege of nurturing among her people a veritable Apostolic Church.

> THE THIRD ORDINATION HELD BY OUR LORD. we find a second Ordination held by our Lord. At Our blessed Lord held a third Ordination after His this Ordination seventy disciples were commissioned resurrection, which circumstance is recorded in the to the ministerial office and work, to preach that the twentieth chapter of t. John, at the twenty-first verse. kingdom of God was come nigh, and also to heal the This Ordination is also alluded to in the parallel passick, (Luke x. 9-11). It appears afterward, that sages of St. Mark xvi. 14, and St. Luke xxiv. 33. It the devils were subject to them through Christ's name. occurred at Jerusalem, and there is another remark-Thus did Christ himself, as Archbishop of his able meeting of our Lord with the eleven recorded by make eighty-two, therefore, there were eighty-two chapter of St. Luke, &c., but it is clearly an Ordina-Apostles of the same order sent forth by Christ. But tion upon an Ordination, the creation of a new office.

> second Ordination were always as distinctly called and then the other meeting by solemn appointment "The Seventy;" and never were the two separate (Matt. xxvi. 32, also chapter xxviii. 7-10) in Galilee. bodies treated as of one and the same order or privilege. Which then par excellence is the Ordination; or is one To prove the distinction with which "the Twelve," but the continuation of the other? It does not seem and also the inferiority with which "the Seventy" proper to found any arguments on the seasons or were received, we read that the Apostles were ordained places of our Saviour's actions as recorded in the to be with our Lord, (Mark iii. 14), and throughout Scriptures, for the Evangelists themselves do not the Gospels are mentioned as being constantly with appear to have regarded chronological order, and com-Him, both before they went out to preach and after mentators thereon variously differ. But however this their return; never during the Lord's abode on earth, may be, and we must not build arguments upon conbeing sent out a second time, or receiving any further | jecture, it is very certain that an extension of authoomission until they were commanded just before rity was given to the Eleven, and to the Eleven only,

with the idea of any jurisdiction of one Christian over them had they not had originally the right of ordination? To