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"The windows generally should be both smaller and higher than I have commonly seen them. Let it be remembered that the design of Church windows is not that passers by may gaze in, or that the Congregation may look out, but merely that light sufficient for our services may be provided:—and I need scarcely say how convenient, as well as appropriate it is, that this light should descend upon us, as it were from above."

"I feel satisfied there is no occasion that I should instruct or remind you that in conducting the Prayers and Praises of the Church, whether we say with or for our people, *we stand and act between God and them*, we present ourselves and them, as it were, at the very gates of Heaven, and foot-stool of God's Throne."

"After the notices, or, if there be none, immediately after the (Nicene) Creed, follows the Sermon or one of the Homilies. * * * The practice of making or using other prayers before the Sermon arose, I imagine, in an evil time, and was adopted by *perverse and self-righteous men, to introduce their own conceits and fancied improvements.*"

"The proper prayer after the morning Sermon—is that for the whole state of Christ's Church Militant here in earth, preceded by the offertory, or sentences to be read by the Priest at the Lord's Table, who for that purpose is directed to return thither, either, it may be, from the Pulpit or the Communion rails."

"Among the notices which the Curate—*i. e.*, the Ministering Parish Priest,—is to give after the Nicene Creed, you will find that he is particularly directed to "declare unto the people what Holy Days, or Fasting Days, are in the week following to be observed." I need hardly tell you it is my wish this Rubric should be punctually obeyed."

"It is, of course, desirable, if I should not rather say necessary, to follow up this notice, by using the Services appointed in our Prayer Books—I mean particularly for the Saints' Days, the Monday and Tuesday in Easter, and Whitsun Week, Ash Wednesday, and all the days of Passion Week."

The distinction here made between Clergy and Laity deserves attention.