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XVI .- THE SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS-DAY. L. M.

The Collect.

ALMIGHTY GOD, who hast given us Thy only-begotten Son to take our nature upon Him, and as at this time to be born of a pure Virgin; Grant that we being regenerate, and made Thy children by adoption and grace, may daily be renewed by Thy Holy Spirit; through the same our Lord Jesus Christ, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the same Spirit, ever one God, world without end. Amen.

O Virgin-born! a Thy Birth we greet ; Incarnate God ! b we hail Thy grace : In THEE all Truth and Mercy meet, While "Righteousness and Peace" c embrace !

Thy pure-born flesh, d Thy cradle-bands, Were nought but Love's e mysterious dress! O "holy Child!" Thine infant hands,

Albeit weak, were strong to bless.

To us-to all Thy grace impart; Each heart from Sin's hard bondage free : With bands of love unite each heart In strong affection, Lord, to Thee

IV. Since Thou, with love that none can tell, f (As David's Root, and g Jesse's RoD,) Hast deigned on earth in flesh to dwell, And "take the manhood into God;" h

V

Thy Spirit i send to dwell in mau-Redeem'd-adopted-reconciled; To perfect that, which Grace began, And keep him still THE FATHER's j child.

a Collect and Gospel. b Epistle-(Gal. iv. 4.)

J Collect and Epistle-(Gal. iv. 6.)

XVII.-THE CIRCUMCISION OF CHRIST. L. M. The Collect.

ALMIGHTY GOD, who madest Thy blessed Son to be circumcised, and obedient to the law for man: Grant us the true circumcision of the Spirit; that our hearts, and all our members, being mortified from all worldly and carnal lusts, we may in all things obey Thy blessed will; through the same Thy Son Jesus Christ. Amen.

I.a God's "blessed Son," the Virgin's Child,-The "holy, harmless, undefiled,' His course on earth in blood began, Fulfilling all THE LAW for Man!

II. Then Thou-the Son-the spotless Lamb Wast seal'd a child of Abraham, To save the heirs of faith b from sin : To circumcise their hearts within. c

THE LAW fulfill'd ; 'twas Thine to claim, Of right Divine, the saving Name-The NAME by heav'n and earth adored-d E'en JESUS, SAVIOUR ;e Zion's Lord!

IV. Uncircumcised, O Lord, were we:f But now we're made "complete in Thee," Made dead to sin, elect, baptized A holy seed,— Thy CIRCUMCISED!g

Be ours, the path by Duty trod, Unpraised " of men," but praised "of God" : h Lord, be it ours, in *life* to see THE GRACE of Rites, ordain'd by Thee. i

VI. The circumcision wrought within Enlivens faith, and deadens sin: j May we the closuring grass obey. And cust the carnal mind away!

III. To us, is "this Salvation sent;"b In Zion's joy we all partake: Spread, Zion, spread Thy heav'n-pitch'd tent, Make long the cord, make strong the stake.

IV. Thy God hath call'd, from shades of death, Barbarian, Scythian, boud, and free; Hath open'd wide the Door of Faith That ALL through it to Him might flee !

For evermore, O Lord, illume Our hearts and minds, with light Divine; That we, in blessedness to come, As stars of heav'n, with Thee may shine.

VI.C Thou CHRIST-the Father's Son "beloved"-"Baptized with water," Spirit, blood ! d Let us, through Thee, be sons approved; Through Thee may Zion please her God !

b Acts xiii. 26.

 Acts XIII 20.
 2nd Morning Lesson. (The BAPTISM of our Lord Jesus Christ.)
 d Acts i. 5; Luke iii. 22; John iii. 34; Mark x. 38, 39; Luke xii. 50. ERRATUM in No. 12-(the Hymn for the Nativity,)-fifth line of first verse,-for " Prince of Festive days," read " Prime* of. &c."

* Saint Chrysostom, (one of those "godly fathers" whose writings are largely quoted in the "HOMILIES appointed to be READ in Church-es," makes this eloquent comment:--- "This is THE MOST VENERABLE and tremendous of all festivals, and THE MOSTRER of all festivals.--FROM THIS BIRTH, the Epiphany, and the holy Paschal time, and the Ascension, and Pentecost, TOCK THEIR ONIGH. For if Christ had not been born according to the flesh, He had not been baptized, as is commemorated at the Epiphany; neither had He been crucified, neither had He sent the Holy Ghost."

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK.

(By the Author of " Reasons for going to Church."

and unkind as Miss Mountjoy," said Lucy, while seated with her mamma and sister, under the shade whence the report sprung, or what foundation there of a widely spreading oak, to rest themselves during a was for it, sent an express to the young gentleman's long walk in one of July's hottest sunniest days.

disagreeable! I am sure I consider her perfectly ill- "They could not doubt the truth of the news, not *Besting to the flesh.*" The mystery of Godliness, Christ manifest in the flesh." The mystery of Godliness, Christ manifest in the flesh." tempered, and ill-natured, and I hope I may never imagining that the master or any one would think of ner in which she addressed herself to poor old Mrs, absolute knowledge of the fact. A fainting fit of the flesh." *F* Epices illi 19. *g* Rev. xxii 16, and Isalah xi. 1, *h* From "The Confession of our Christian Faith commonly called the Cread of Suint Athanasis." *i Episite* (Gal. iv. 6, "the Spirit of His Son," also John xv. 26 and not let him be at home idling his time away: I have not let him be at home idling his time away; I have health, sudden death was the consequence.

has now, with poor old goody Elkins."

Mrs. Lawford.

must know much better how to act with regard to "Yes, my dear; but you remember when he heard she is much older, and must therefore know more, out any inquiry, that he had run away from the friend's and"-

"Not so fast, not so fast, Caroline," said her mo- news had come from there. ther, "I heard as well as yourself all that passed between the two persons in question, but should be father was dead and his mother most dangerously ill, sorry to form so decided and sudden a conclusion as cannot be imagined, --- and when he arrived in a post you have done, upon the subject-but here comes carriage at the desolate family mansion, the surprise Miss Mountjoy herself."

"Let her come," said Caroline rudely, "I am sure be described." I shall not notice her." And as she spoke these words, a young lady of the most prepossessing appear- ing I suppose," said Lucy. ance, joined the family group.

smile, as she returned Mrs. Lawford's kind salutation, had the old lady remembered the words,-'Judge and nothing like ill-temper or ill-nature could be dis- not, that ye be not judged, for with what judgement covered in her face.

of a seat on the mossy bank, "that you find the poor currence, the cause of which she was entirely igno-the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of of a seat on the mossy bank, "that you had the poor of this village rather unmanageable," (here Lucy looked at Caroline as much as to say "Now we shall hurre remember the story of Edward Mortimer, whenever you feel inclined to account for any one's N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have looked at Caroline as much as to say "Now we shall hear some of her ill-nature.") "They were exceed-ingly ignorant," she continued, "until our present subject."

to send their children to the free school. I trust you "No, never, Loer, and Lam very nuch obliged to mamma for telling it us. I see now, how very Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Geo

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'dare say,' and therefore report that the circumstan- sound spoke eloquently to the geologist : the thouces merely supposed have actually taken place,-and sands and thousands of stones which, striking against in many instances I have positively heard the same each other, made the one dull uniform sound, were all tale related as fact; and the words suppose and dare hurrying in one direction. It was like thinking on say purposely omitted, to make the relation sound of time, where the minute that now glides past is irre- Johnstown ... South Crosby importance."

and known the people who have acted so very un- of one more step towards their destiny. It is not kindly."

family.

about people."

"An old lady," began Mrs. Lawford, "who was of animals have passed away from the face of the school that passed her house in their summer evening Journal, walks. He had been much noticed in the neighbourhood on account of his high rank, and great desire to enter the army : which occasioned the deepest grief to his mother and indeed all his family, as he was an only son. This old lady, therefore, gave it as her opinion, that he must have run away from school to enter the army as a common soldier, unknown to his family,and as her opinion was always immediately made that of all her acquaintance, the news rapidly spread thro' "Did you ever know any one so very disagreeable the village that Lord Edward Mortimer had enlisted. "The school-master, without waiting to hear from

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often heard Fanny Lacy say she makes herself much "In a few days, to the inexpressible surprise of his too busy in other people's affairs, and I am sure she master, the lost one returned to the school,-for he had been on a visit to an estcemed friend of his mo-"Why do you think so, my dear Caroline?" asked ther's, according to the family's wish."

"But did not his master know where he had gone, "Because, mamma, I should think old Mrs. Elkins mamma," asked Caroline.

sending her grandchild to school than Miss Mountjoy; that Lord Mortimer had enlisted, he concluded, with house he had gone to, and therefore supposed the

> "The grief of the poor boy, when he heard that his and despair depicted on every countenance, can never

"And all this sorrow was caused by a person say-

"Yes, my dear, and from not paying attention to Her beautiful countenance was lighted up with a the command of our Saviour respecting judging others; ye judge, ye shall be judged,' she would, perhaps, "I fear," she said, accepting Mrs. Lawford's offer have been more careful in giving a reason for an oc-

still find much difficulty in persuading many of them any tale half so dreadful,-did you, Caroline?"

"No, indeed," answered Mrs. Lawford. "I find wrong it is to say the most triffing word, unless I am

coverable. So it is with these stones: the ocean is "Mamma! mamma! have you really heard this, their eternity; and each note of that wild music told

possible for the mind to comprehend, except by a-"Yes, my dear, I am sorry to confess such to be slow process, any effect which is produced by a cause the case, and I remember once hearing of the most which is repeated so often, that the multiplier itself serious distress being by these means occasioned to a conveys an idea not more definite than the savage implies when he points to the hairs of his head. As "Oh mamma do be so kind as to tell us about it,' often as I have seen beds of mud, sand, and shingle Home ... said both the children, throwing themselves on the accumulated to the thickness of many thousand feet, I flowery turf, —" I should so much like to know the sto- bave felt inclined to exclaim that causes, such as the ry,"-said Caroline, "for I little thought it was ne- present rivers and the present beaches, could never cessary to be so very careful in what we say, and I have ground down and produced such an effect. But, almost fear I have many times spoken very incorrectly on the other hand, when listening to the rattling noise of these torrents, and calling to mind that whole races

very fond of relating marvellous tales, was one eve- earth, and that during this whole period, night and ning taking tea with some of her friends when their day, these stones have gone rattling onwards in their conversation turned upon the conduct of a young course, I have thought to myself, can any mountains, gentleman, who had disappeared from the ranks of a any continent, withstand such waste?-[Darwin's

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j Rom. vi. 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

[As PSALM CXLIX.] The Collect.

> Lo! Jacob's bright Star! a All blest be His rays !-Ye Gentiles, b behold The heart-cheering sight ! Salute ye His rising With anthem of praise!

Adore ye-adore ye His Catholic Light. c 111.

Draw near to the Lord ; Arise ye, and greet "Messiah, the Prince"; d With mercy He's crown'd; E'en here, in His TEMPLE Your praises repeat :--" The wall of partition" e Is cast to the ground !

To all "afar off" f Salvation is sent! In Israel's joy The Gentiles partake I O Zion, spread wider The heaven pitch'd Tent;g Yea, lengthen the cordage.

And strengthen the stake ! A IV. Jehovah haib called THE NATIONS to flee

From regions of Death And shadows of Night; i Barbarian, and Scythian. j The bond, and the free Are led to the Saviou To LIFE and to LIGHT!

v. Bright STAR of the east ! & O SAVIOUR ! illume Our hearts and our lives With lustre Divine; That we, in Thy Kingdom Of Glory to come, l

For ever and ever Around Thee may shine.

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THE SAME, (FOR A "LONG METRE" TUNE.)* Lo! Jacob's Star pours forth His rays! Ye Gentiles, see the cheering sight; Salute His beams with joytul praise, Adore His Universal Light!

II. Your darkness past ; arise and bless The Light of life-the King of kings! On ALL, "the Sun of Righteousness" a Has ris'n "with healing in His wings"!

* See References subscribed to the same subject in the Pecu a Malachi ly. 2.

them exceedingly self-willed in this respect, they say sure it is true, and it would always be very easy to they cannot do without them at home, and that as think well before we speak." they cannot do without them at home, and that as they have gone through the world without learning, "That tale, my dear children," replied their mothemselves, their children can do so to."

After making a few remarks upon the beauty of

Miss Mountjoy rose to depart.

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"I cannot think how, mamma."

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sistance."

ther, "is indeed very shocking, but many, many more "Poor Mrs. Elkins has just been telling me the things quite as dreadful have happened from the same," replied Miss Mountjoy, "and according to the same cause,-namely, carelessly repeating what is rules laid down by Mr. Dalton, I have been compelled reluctantly, to forbid her applying for relief until the more difficult than to decide the reason for a person's more difficult than to decide the reason for a person's XVIII.-THE EPIPHANY, OR THE MANIFESTA-TION OF CHRIST TO THE GENTILES. child appears at school. The regulations have been very wisely made by our excellent rector, for they are very wisely made by our excellent rector, for they are thing is related, remember, quite a different meaning only to be put in force when the parent or guardian and construction may be put upon what has been said, of a child can really manage without its assistance .-- which if repeated in the same manner as at first told, or, who by the leading of a star didst manifest Thy only begot-on to the Gentiles: Merchally grant, that we which know Thee by faith, may after this life have the fruition of Thy glorious and; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. otherwise to the old dame: and I really think without this rule the poor children would be kept in a sadly their mother pursued their way back through the 353-tf this rule the poor children would be kept in a sadly their mother pursued their way back through the ignorant state, for I fear, as in the case of this Mrs. wood and dale to Lindon Grove. Elkins, that obstinacy causes them to refuse the bene-

fit of education to their children, but I hope they will THE SUN AN EMBLEM OF THE DIVINE NATURE.

the surrounding country, the weather &c. and hoping We may find an image of the Trinity in the sun; for the pleasure of an early visit from Mrs. Lawford; for God is called by the name of the sun in the Book of Wisdom,- "The sun of righteousness and under-"Well, Caroline," said her mother, "what do you standing arose not upon us." There is but one sun think now of Miss Mountjoy? I find her neither only, not many; so there is but one God. The sun shineth upon both good and evil men; so the liberali-"No, manima, but how could I know that Mr. ty of Almighty God maintaineth both. The moon Dalton had told her to refuse the poor old woman asand all the stars have not their light of themselves, the premises. but of the sun; so the congregation and godly men, "For that very reason, my dear, you should have which are called by the name of the moon and stars made no remark upon her conduct," said her mother, in the Scriptures, have no light, no crumb of virtue, -" and I consider that you have acted very unchris- no goodness of themselves, but by participation of the no goodness of themselves, but by participation of the divine nature. They which gaze upon the sun are blinded with his clear light; so all searchers of God's glory beyond the Scriptures are overwhelmed with the majesty thereof. The presence of the sun cheereth all things: when he is absent night cometh and dark-ness; and nothing would grow if he did not rise on them: so when God hideth his face they-are sorrow-ful, and die; when he looketh on them, they wax "Well, mamma," said Caroline, "I am sorry if I blinded with his clear light; so all searchers of God's have, but I cannot exactly tell what you mean, I only glory beyond the Scriptures are overwhelmed with the said Miss Mountjoy was unkind because I heard her majesty thereof. The presence of the sun cheereth "Because you fancied you heard her refuse assis- ness; and nothing would grow if he did not rise on sistance, you mean, Caroline; but you find from what them: so when God hideth his face they-are sorrowshe told me that she had acted neither unkindly nor ful, and die; when he looketh on them, they wax authorised to collect and receive the same. ill-naturedly, but far otherwise; and I am very happy young and lusty like an eagle. As the sun is the to think she returned to us as she did, for much mis- fountain out of which cometh both the light and the chief, I fear, might have arisen from your hasty judg- heat; so is the Father the fountain out of which issucth the Son and the 1 aly Ghost. And as neither "How could that be possible, mamma; Miss the light nor the heat doth serd the sun, but the sun Mountjoy could not have heard what we said," re- send them; so the Father is sent neither of Christ nor of the Holy Ghost, but he sendeth them. And "No, my love, but I dare say she would soon have as of the sun and of the beams both together, cometh heard of it; and if she had not, many in the village the heat or warmness; so from the Father and the

Son, both together, proceedeth the all-knowing Comforter. But as the sun-light, by division, is in many "I will tell you, Lucy .- On your return home, I places, so the blessed Trinity, filleth all places withmake no doubt you would have immediately told out division; neither contained in place, neither Martha, that Miss Mountjoy had been very unkind to moved in time. Now, if the sun were without bean old woman,-she would have taken your story ginning and ending, eternal beams would come out of into the kitchen, and from thence it would have and everlasting heat would proceed out of the sun and quickly spread all over the village; with many addi- his beams. Wherefore, inasmuch as God the Father tions to the story, I have no doubt, so that in a short is immortal, Christ his Son also must needs be imtime through the improper conduct of two rude girls, mortal, forasmuch as the Father is likened to the sun, an amiable young lady would have been considered and Christ to the clear and light beams; for he is by a whole village, very disagreeable, ill-natured and "the brightness of the everlasting light."-Roger Hutchinson, (from " The Image of God," written A.D. RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to "Oh my dear mamma, how very sorry I should 1550.) have been," exclaimed Lucy. "I am really quite

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