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LECTURE V. PRINTIVALS AND PARTS

Much might be said upon this particular ject, but it would be foreign to our purpose mlarge upon it. We shall confine ourselves therefore, simply to a brief explanation of the Fasts and Festivals, as enumerated in our last Lacture. And we shall follow the order of the

1. The Advent Sundays. - There are the fou Savior's nativity; advent being the season appointed by the church to prepare you minds, by proper meditations, for a due commemoration of Christ's coming in the fish. The church computes the beginning of the year, and renems the proaching season of Lent. the advent. Size does not number her days, or the natural sun, as by the course of her Sacior, high, to calighten those who sat in spiritual darkness.

2. St. Andrews, Nov. 30 .- As this featival is fixed, but the advent movable, it happens that or follow it. St. Andrew was the Bret who hound | | |

news of our Serior's coming.

our Lord's resurrection, by the greatest possible of their gentus, has naught in common our Lord's resurrection, by the greatest possible of their gentus, has naught in common of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark. I can in the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark. In the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark. In the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark. In the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark. In the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark. In the last, it plunged the world in the dark. In the dark of certain citizens of the North. And I more than a very joyful ranting noise; at last, it plunged the world in the dark.

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(by Latin terms) because they are respectively, in round numbers, the seventeria, sixtieth, and Aftieth, from Easter, counting backwards.

15. Paul's Conversion, Jan 25. - This day measure her seasons, so much by the motion of St. Paul who was a chosen vessel to bear God's same to the Gentiles.

Musical Director of Salisbury, Vells Carolina.

When a nation is so proper on that all

have abundance of the measuries of life

the Messiah, and the first who brought others to of act. Painters and Musicaus of abithim, beace the church, for his great boost, come Iv may, and so thrive, under the meat memorates him first in her anniversary course grinding despotished, and in confiltree of holy days, placing his festival on the begin- willow introductants have not enough to ent. ning of Advent, as the most proper to being the of the commonest food; but very little is 2. St. Thomas, Dec. 21. - St. Thomas, though appendages of the Potentiale who putron at first unbelieving, was at longth goods/need of heart which should away the pulsations very Christ, or, in the words of St. Thomas, our from Archangel to the mouth of the Wol Lord and our God.

Lord and our which is celebrated something on the 25th of De familiarize their minds to the enjoyment sors, and the creators of a taste for, and cember, in memory of the birth of Christ, and of the beautiful. This country has attaineclebrated by a particular church service. The ed, in a great measure, to both these "Well," says one, who has never heard term Christmas comes from Christ and mass. states, and therefore presents a fair field any band, but some redoubtable rural afterm Christman comes from Christ and mass. It is experiment. Music is the "art for the fair, "what you say, would appear plans. The world would have been more than The term mass is derived from the Latin mitte. It is the early church, million," and is the most powerful refin-ble enough, were it not that some facts filled with it, but that it has been overbrought to hear are at variance with your theories. Low L. mires, to dismiss. In the early church, ing influence that can be brought to bear the public services of which the catechumens upon them. That this country presences were permitted to be present, were called misse intrinsic musical taste and ambition is catechamenorum, because at the close of these either the truth, or else the enthusiasm services, they were thus addressed: "ife, misse which greets, and the encouragement est (reclesia). Then followed the communion which rewards the diversified European talent that seeks our shores are merely service which was called misse fidelium; and the result of morbid curiosity and musiwhich under the same of mess still constitutes cal lion hunting; an admission, which to the principal part of worship in the Roman make, would be to insult both the intel-"Weihnscheed," Holy sight, from the custom of many causes the proper and general culbubling service on Christmas eve or night be
in this country. The popular standard of to the House by the South Americans, as and that an evil that need not be. There fore Christman, based upon the fact that Christ in this country. The popular standard of was born in the night. Formerly several days were observed, and is some places the church observed, and is some of our States, and John Brown's to remind us of our mortality. Can it not be placked up, and by the hand that deeds at Harper's Ferry have shown that deeds at Harper's Ferry have shown that the human mind at large; and I see to exalted and concentrated idea of the true of the Democratic party would heat com-The Greek church celebrates the 6th of Janu spirit of that art which we have seen, is so bine their support. So far as he had been

from the Greek, and signifies meniferation, har ingreference to the fact that Christ was now manifested to take the regard printinges with the Jawa, and the first place of the first pl

appreciation of them among the people. "Well," says one, who has never heard heard There has been evil enough to destroy

for Mr. McClernand, the last Democratic since its citizen of to day has been grow-dustrious, but can live comfortably and

essentially human and so radically divine. advised there was no approach of that

be affected in either way.

But to the point. I premise that in this The true gentleman is God's servant, ful spirit of our Northern brothers will But to the point. I premise that in this country, with no great national nurseries for music, the only available agent by which scintillations of artistic light can be contenued his festival is called on the minds of the mass of the people show him no quarters.

The true gentleman is God's servant, be our surest protection—our defence the world's master, and his own man; against all aggressions.

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to be broken. But I doubt even that; to cannot see that any evits lab befall as one one of them. No, that's one of our
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these Sundays varies from one to six, seconding transparent of the terpsichorean order, as Easter comes early or late. The design of can be rendered with as much vase and these is, to set in the homeolty of the Savier, and particularly to display his divinity, by recounting in the Gospele appropriated for this terms of the same again, we can restore nothing unuch like one of those Chinese instruments and like one of those Chinese instruments that we have once broken. Break that metals—gongs, I think they are called—pitcher—(pointing to one on the table)—which are sounded at taveras to bring and you can never have it the same again. You may patch it, and mend it, you may equitable and inspirantly in martial muste, which it is to no such entertainment as this I to be the same. It will have its former ring to the same. It will have its former ring to the same. It will have its former ring to the same again. tons of his divine power.

12 Septemberium. 13. Septemberium.

14 styte, especially in marriar masse, which is in imitable and inapproachable by any other instrumental appliance. But the summon others to work. There is much ring no more forever, and so, if we destroy work in the country to be done. I trust this government, we can never have the music from fine Brass Bands, in elevating there are many of you able and ready to same feelings for any we may reconstruct. the standard of popular taste, lays in its do it. \*\*\* Looking abroad over the countries and the charm will be less.—

the standard of popular taste, lays in its do it. \*\*\* Looking abroad over the countries and power; and be it super excelling the first of the public severely in the loss of property of that lent in quality it is democratic in its name to the present state of the public severely in the loss of property of that lent in quality it is democratic in its name to the present state of the public severely in the loss of property of that lent in quality it is democratic in its name to the countries of the public severely in the loss of property of that lent in quality it is democratic. ture. It is the only fine music which is mind. I confess that never before in my species that we have been Affects, from Easter, counting backwards.

The design of the church in these Sandays is to respect of persons. Whether in the life did I feel such anxiety for the fate of The Covernor of Kentucky, in his late our government. I have never believed message, has estimated that loss at one to call us from the feasting and by of Christman, trail band room during rehearsals, at proto prepare for the humiliation proper for the apcessions, &c., where it may be employed the deliberate purpose of palling down liave no reason to believe he has over esproaching season of Lent.

| It is a less to any that this great fabric. I do not think that any timated it. If not, it is safe to any that tatic influence. At serenades, although of us have reached that point, and though my State has lost, in ten years, a million given complimentary to some one person we should think so, I am constrained to of dollars of this species of property. But second, the surrounding neighbor think that when we come to the attempt yet we have not complained much. hand equally participate in the entrane we should turn in horror from the work, seed, we have proved ourselves a very ing spirit offering, even in the more ex. For, think of it, what is the deed propos-clusive concert of this species of music, ed f. It is one too great, too wast, too. We are a more patient people than we have that true Sun of right-consument, who began how that true Sun of right-consument, who began how the true sun of the sun o whether from stinginess or poverty.— overturn the Alleghany Mountains, it are not reputed so patient as I make them. Hence we see that Brass Band music is would slock all this land as by an earth. I don't know whether my people will at present and the only music pro quake; but to overturn this government length make a stand against this monhone Publice; for while parlor music, and it would be mountains falling upon moun-that often meagre, sheds its influence on tains. It would send a shock throughout will of our Northern brothers will give very limited circle, the concerns of strol- the civilized world. No calamity that them no occasion for it, and that we shall g parties are heard only by those who ever fell upon the nations of the earth all soon rest have the means and termerity to pay, are beardes of extremely rare occurrence and of milk and water complexion. And Church music, even when properly cultivaried, attended to and of sterling descriptions of vice had snapped its strength. tion, presents only one variety of music I and prepared the world for its fate. Cor- us fly against the Union I These evils but in small towns, it is usually compose ruption had undermoned its foundations, are not the result of the Union; they do ed of a very few, very simple, uninspiring It sunk slowly, and the process of dis-pasin times, rendered in such wild, un-position was visible for generations becouth style, that this music is nothing fore it fell. But yet, when it went down these troubles upon us, but the delusion

THE REASON.

And so it will be with the evils that threaten my country. Look abroad, and see what, under God's providence, this nation has grown to be. From a small we know what it is. And what prospernation has grown to be a from the try besides! Thirty millions of people, how quickly has it become the ity besides! Thirty millions of people, thus explains why be could not vote greatest Power in the world. Why, sirs, and not one man that is honest and in-Mr. Hill remarked that justice to him lever the like seen on the earth? Was There is, but for this one excepts ings over slavery, and they intersperse which delies to the field of special politics of the 21st of 21st of the 21st of 21st their lamentations with psalms and pray-

vidence it would have failen long since.

any thing. Evil is always springing up.

supposition that these wise men of the East were such as Noji's Dedworth's, &c., in New Remarks of Hon, John J. Crittenden, soldier under any other flag than that,however, for limiting their number to three, or darking features in the panoranie disconstruction of Person Mags, who were colorated for their knowledge and skill in astronomy, to which start the panoranie disconstruction of the Mississippi A correspondent of the Mississippi the Union, and charge upon those that Whigh has cut from an anonymous pambon or Person Mags, who were colorated for their knowledge and skill in astronomy, to the panoranie disconstruction of the Union by going out of it. To philot an account of a dream of Mr. Calbridge and skill in astronomy, to the panoranie disconstruction destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition destroy the Union that the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition the present condition destroy this Union is the very last thing the present condition If we must fight, therefore, let us stay in Arabous or Fermin Mags, who were colorated for their knowledge and skill in autonomy, to which study the priests and great men of the East devoted themselves.

It Epiphany Sandays.—The number of classic composition, down to the most these Sundays varies from one to six, according to the priests and great men of the temperature of the priests and great men of the stormy according to the priests and great men of the stormy according to the priests and great men of the stormy according to the priests and great men of the stormy according to the priests and our daties in which study the priests and great men of the stormy according to the priests and our daties in which study the priests and great men of the stormy according to the priest and our daties in which study the priests and great men of the stormy according to the storm and our daties in the work best destroy this Union is the very last thing destroy this Union is the very last thing destroy this Union is the very last thing the should every think of for if we once the should every think of for if we once think of, for if we onc

> truly say that I think this will be the case Once remove this source of discord, and what a spectacle to the world would we From Boston to San Francisco. a people everywhere prosperous beyond precedent upon earth-a nation stretching from ocean to ocean, three thousand miles in breadth, with thirty millions of inhabitants, and not one human being unjustly or illegally imprising his six feet in height, the nation has well. Nature has given us everything. grown to a statue that is fearful. Was Providence unites benignantly upon us. which our hearts are devoted. Again, I

JOHN C. CALBOUN'S DREAM

A correspondent of the Mississippi

hausted be fell asleep and had the follow-ing dream, as related by immedf:

"At a late hour last night, as I was sit-ting in my room writing, I was surprised

at the very unceremonies entrance of visitor, who came in and took a seat be-

"I was more annoyed, as I had give strict orders to the servants that I should on no account be disurbed.

"The manner in which he entered perfectly self-possessed—taking a seat opsite me—without a word, no salutation— no apology—as though my room and all within belonged to him, excited in me as much surprise as indignation. As I raised my bead to look at him over the top of my lamp, I discovered that he was wrapped in a this cloak, which complete-ly hid his features from my view, and, as raised my head, he spoke:

impertinence at first, but answered him it is lost in a perpetual mist and in an un oluntarily- I am drawing up a pla for the dissolution of the American ion !'-To this the intruder replied in the coldest manner possible : "Senator from South Carolina, will you

llow me to look at your right hand it is over slippery rocks, until "He arose, and as he did so the cloak point, where a rock about to allow me to look at your right hand it fell, and I beheld-G: Gop! GEN M OF GENEGE TLEMEN I . I BEHELD TH

"As though I had no power to resist, extended my liand. I felt a strange chill pervade me at his touch -he grasp ed it and held it near the light, thus af fording me full time to examine every person. It was the face of Washington, and he was dressed in the uniform of the Revolution. After holding my hand for a moment, looking steadily at me, he said, in a quiet way : ... And with this right hand, Senator

from South Carolina, you would sign your name to a paper declaring the Un-" Yes,' said I, 'if a certain continger

y arises I will.' Just at this mo riack blotch appeared on the back of my hand; I seem to see it even now! What is that? cried I in alarm, why is that black spot on my hand!"

"That, said he, dropping my hand, is the mark by which Benedict Arnold is known in the next world!" " He said no more, but drew from be-

upon the table, on the very paper which I took been writing. The object, gentlemen was a skeleton!"

"There, said he, "there are the bones could not have been more grantled."

of Isaac Hayne, who was hang by the British in Charleston. He gave his life to establish the Union. And when you sign your name to a declaration of disantion, you may as well have the bones of Isaac Hayne before you. He was a South Carolinian, and so are you; but no biotch chasm into which the glorious water and its hands?"

man's bones and awoked! Overworn by labor, I had fallen asleep and been dream

Many other instances might be recited serve justice, fraternity and kindness to to show that some of the most important events to man that have occurred since love as again. Let that be the work to to show that some of the most important order was brought forth from chaos, and the Almighty rolled the planets from his palm and set the spheres in motion, have been more or less connected with dreams.

May not this dream of Calhoun's have a the loveliest, and at least not the meaning the control of the control of

ing on account of the election of Penning will ride or, walk to the place of exceston as Speaker hit, or came in cannon tion. shot of hitting, no other man's head in

se we are now !

Again the Whig says; Wuo's DEAD.-This was the sole witnessed a scene more truly impressive and touching. At a single corner, we saw eleven male juveniles looking at the Enguirer in mourning, and shedding They saked us if we knew who was

NUMBER 38. and we replied with a big, bright, glar test in each eye—nary time!

We have heard since that the Engage was in mourning for the demise of the great national Democratic party. That no doubt was the truth of the matter And we sympathise with our neighbor in

Even the Baltimore Sun, with all its Democratic proclivities, utters its condem nation. It says:

A "NATIONAL CALAMITY."-The Richthat an account of a dream of Mr. Cal-ma, about the time of the stormy sec-mal aritation which preceded the adorsary display of its sorrow. The country, we think, will survive such a "national calamity.

> From the Times' Colcutta Core WATERFALL SIX TIMES THE DEPTH OF NIAGARA.

Did any of your readers ever hear of the Gairsoppa Falls, near Honore! If not, they will probably read a description which has just appeared with some pare. It is curious that a fall six the the depth of Niagara should remain al most unknown. From the village of Gairsoppa, feached by the river of the same name, the writer was carried for twelve miles up the Malimunch Pass, and reached the Falls Bungalow about three "An amphitheatre of woods, and a river, about five hundred yards wide, rush South Carolina I' I did not think of his ing and boiling to a certain point, where peasing descening roar, must first be in agined. Leaving the Bungalow fon th Madras side of the river, and desception to a position below the river le work your way up carefully and t f a man's body juts over a pr Resting flat upon the rock, and looki over it, you see directly before you to out of the four principal Falle; the two are called the "Great Fall" and " the The one contains a large body Rocket." of water, the main body of the river, per hape fifty yards across, which falls mass-ively and apparently singuishly into the small body of water, which shoots out in successive sprays over successive point of rock, till it falls into the same chase The same chasm is at least n feet in depth, six times the dep Ningara Falls, which are about dred and fifty feet, and perhaps a qual ter to a balf a mile in w

These are the first two falls to be visited. Then move a little below your first position, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of water of greater volume than the Rocket Fall, running and steaming down into the same c then carrying your eye a little loveliest, softest and most graceful of all being a broad expanse of could not have been more grace ethereal. But do not confine you Carolinian, and so are you; but no blotch was on his hands."

"With these words he left the room. I started from the contact with the dead man's bones and awoked! Overworn by before you even lose sight of the rock, and when even it will have only have been lost to human sight watch the blue pigeons, wheeling circling in and out the Great Fall w