REMARKABLE SERMON IN A RO-MAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL.

The following sermon was preached in St. Mary's Chapel, Chiselhurst, by the Rev. W. Goddard, on the occasion of the late Emperor's funeral. After a brief exordium the rev. gentleman proceeded as follows :- "There is no other name (than the name of Jesus) unde Heaven given to man whereby we must be My brethren, there are most sweet stir our hearts and till us with thoughts of joy when we hear any of them-but there is no name so sweet, no name which so stirs the heart and dims the eye as the sacred name of Jesus. Holy and venerable, and full of tenderness and majesty, is the sacred name; for it brings home to our hearts that sacred loving humanity which went through the world blessing and saving, as His very name tells us-Jesus, the Savour. My brethren, what should we do in the world without Jesus? It was said tome-let me repeat it -- only the other day by one upon whom the hand of God had fallen most heavily. 'What those do who believe Jesus? What do those do who have not got the faith of God when a terrible affliction like this falls upon them?' And I may say the In serrow, what should we do without Jesus? In illness and pain, what should we do without Jesus? In poverty and hardship, what should we do without Jesus? In losing those we love, in the hour of death, what can our Master has borne them before us, be- and that of Lord Lytton. The other graves cause He has taught us how to undergo them, and he bids us to accept nothing that He has not already accept in its fullness before us ; and because we unite our sufferings to His, our afflictions to His, we can bear them as the apos-Poor wretch! he is to be pitied. He knows Viscount Stafferd, 1693. The other graves not the consolation of prayer. He knows not in this area are those of Frances Brandon, what it is to be found in communion with our wife of the Duke of Suffolk; William of dear Lord Jesus Christ in prayer. He is not Windsor and Blanche de la Tour, children- CLARK, F. M., Wellington-st. to be blamed, but pitied; we should pray of Edward III.; Edward, third Lord CLEMENT, L., Wellington-st. are outstretched upon the cross, waiting for monuments nearest Lord Lytton's tomb are HEATH & GUNN, Princess-st. On Calvary, near Jesus, there is always a Francis, second Earl of Russell, 1584; Sir MACLEAN & CO., Princess-st. place for the sinner, not by the power of Bernard Brocas, Chamberlain to the Queen PARKER, E. H., Market Square. St. John nor the Blessed Virgin; there was of Richard II., 1339; Sir Richard Pecksall WHITE, R., Princess-st. another Mary at the foot of the cross, who and his two wives, Master of the Buckhad been the greatest of sinners. Jesus had hounds to Queen Elizabeth, 1571; Edward received her, taken her back, filled her with Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, 1617; Francis DUPUIS, THOS R., Princess-st. love for Himself, and her name, as He fore- Holles, second son of the Earl of Clare, EVANS, H. B., Princess-st. told, is knewn wherever His Gospel is preached; and it is with her that sinners find themselves, so that the precious blood of Jesus Howard last Ford of Stages 1862. may fall upon them, and wash from them all Haward, last Earl of Stafford, 1762; Prince stain of their sins. Without Jesus where John of Eltham, second son of Edward II., COUSINEAU, F. X. & CO., Princess-st. should we be now? Can we spare Him now? 1334; and William de Valence, Earl of ERLY, L. J., Princess-st. Can we spare Him in death or in judgment? Pembroke, 1296. the poor. Who will forget perhaps the most touching point in the history of His life when The fog, which had been very dense, par-BEGG, WM. & CO., Brock-st. whose loss we are now mourning with such the merits of Christ's precious blood to his lips, LL.D., F.S.A., recorder of Pontefract WESTERN-M. W. STRANGE, Agent. soul-that we have hope. 'In Thee, O God, (as representative of the Council of the Brihe hoped and believed; he shall not be con- tish Archæological Association); Mr Hepfounded for ever.' It is not long since we saw worth Dixon, &c. him at the altar of God, making open profesin the mysteries of our holy Church; and the Jennings reading the lesson. faith and the piety then shown are imprinted at least in my memory se deeply that they can have be effaced. It is told of him that once organ. The "I am the Resurrection," "I KIRKPATRICK, A. S., County Crown At.

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THE FUNERAL OF LORD LYTTON. Lord Lytton was buried in Westminister Abbey on Saturday morning. The funeral procession left the town residence of the deceased nobleman, 12, Grosvenor-square, shortly before twelve o'clock, in the follow-

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THE HEARSE. The chief mourners as follows: - Hon. rector of Knebworth; Mr John Forster, Mr ment. Gedge, and Mr Lambert, solicitors of the

The number of mourners in the procession was confined to the above, but the political and other friends of Lord Lytton received tickets of admission to the Jerusalem Chamber and other parts of the Abbay. Lord Lytton's grave is in the enclosed chappel of St. Edmund, south-east of the chancel, and near Poet's Corner. we do, what should we do, had we not faith nearest tomb is that of Humphrey Bourin our Saviour? For by Him, and by Him chier, who fell in 1470, at the battle of alone, is salvation given; there is no other Barnet, described by Lord Lytton in the name under Heaven given to men whereby we | "Last of the Barons." Humphrey Bourmust be saved. Illness and pain, poverty and chier was the son of Lord Berners, and hardships, we Christians can bear, because there is a relationship between the family in the body of the chapel nearest that in HENDERSON, JOHN, Princess-st. which Lord Lytton is buried are those of McAULEY, THOS. & CO., King-st. Dr. Henry Ferne, Bishop of Chester, 1661; STACEY, E., King-st. and, in a line of three, those of Robert de tles did, with rejoicing. He is called 'Jesus' Waldeby Archbishop of York, tutor to King ROSE, EDWIN, Princess-st. because He shall save His peeple from their Richard II., 1397; of Alsanor de Bohun. sins. What should we do if we were like the widow of Thomas Woodstock, Duke of SHIELS, JOHN, King-st. unbelievers? There was a man highly placed Gloucester, youngest son of King Edward in the scientific world who boasted in a public III., 1399; and of Mary Villiers, Countess assembly that he was not a man of prayer. of Stafford, widow of William Howard, given even unto us. Poor sinners who have Herbert of Cherbury, grandson of the MACDONALD, J. L., Princess-st. faith in Him can return to Him-His hands famous Lord Herbert, 1678. The mural a sincere desire on our parts to be received. those of John, Lord Russell, second son of HOBART, GEO., Princess-st.

And after the judgment? Oh, no! What is The whole floor of the chapel was cover- GREENFIELD, JAMES, Princess st the pain of death but the absence of Jesus? ed with black cloth. A raised platform was MACNEE & WADDELL, Princess-st. The soul longs for Him with an ineffable love. built over the graves of Robert de Waldeby, MACPHERSON, A. B. & CO., Princess-st. That is the very justice of God which keeps | Alsanor Bohun, and Mary Villiers, and this back the soul from its communion with our structure, as well as the edge of the grave Lord. It was Jesus who loved the poor, and itself and the outlines of the tomb of Humwe are poor like unto Jesus; and, as I said phrey Bourchier, were bordered with a ribconce before, there is this to be remarked bon of white. Candles were set in the remarked bon of white. Candles were set in the remarked bon of white. about His poverty: it was not, as with us, an bon of white. Candles were set in the al-SHAW & MINNES, Princess-st. involuntary poverty. There are many of us cove containing the temb of Sir Bernard WALDRON, R., Wilson's Buildings, Welwho are poor already, but who would be rich Brocas, on the piers of the monument to if we could; but Jesus had the riches of the John, Lord Russell, and elsewhere in the whole world at his command, and He choose little chapel, on account of the fog which to be poor; this should be the consolation of pervaded the Abbey during the greater part of the morning.

He stood by the grave of Lazarus, the crowd tially cleared off by noon. Many thousands DONNELLY JOSEPH Princess-st. weeping, He calm, unmoved, and in majestic of persons had assembled in the vicinity of SCOBELL, BROS. corner of Brock and Ondignity: "I am the resurrection and the life; the Abbey to witness the arrival of the pro-And so we can ge to Jesus in the mement of our direct trouble. Finally, and above all, Jesus is filled with an ardent, burning desire cession. Admission to the parts of the hardent, burning desire through the seats were filled, and the public and Brock sts.

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again words that were said at a moment of the brought nothing into the world," were most terrible ageny, at a time when those who | Creft's; the parism was Purcell's chant; are left seek consolation where only it is to be "Man that is born;" "Thou knowest, Lord," MACDONALD & PATTON, Trust and Loan found, in the good deeds that alone live-it is Purcell; "I heard a voice," Croft! the anboy, he came home to his mother without Mr Turle played the "Dead March" as shoes? And he answered, 'Mother, I met a | the precession entered the Abbey. When poor beggar bey; he had no shoes, so I gave the coffin, which was borne by labourers him mine.' And this is his story all through from the Knebworth estate, was set upon THOMPSON, GEO., King-st. his life. It was well said the other day that | the bier in the Abbey, and the pall was when a great public man departs from us there dropped ever it, the coronet, upon a cushion is to take the good and the bad deeds of his of crimsen, gilt fringed, was placed upon life, see which remains impressed upon our the head, and the knight's insignia upon minds, and our conclusion will be inevi- the foot; wreaths of white camellias lightly MEE & CO., Gore-st. tably just. To those who knew the covered the intervening space. Mr Glad- REYNER, JOSEPH, Princess-st. never was there a character stone and Chief Justice Ceckburn stood im-

house of God, to review his political acts. dred followed the chief mourners, completely What we have to do is to seek a foundation filling the little chapel. Dean Stanley stood Jesus Christ. There was in his character a to read the remainder of the service, and by BROWN, GEO., Wellington Terrace. mobility, a generosity, and a goodness of heart his side stood Lord Chelmsford. The coffin REYNER, J., Princess-st. which filled all those who came into contact | was placed on the left hand, and close beside with him with enduring love. His fidelity to the open grave. Upon it were again placed shannon, JAMES, Princess-st. and gratitude is a virtue so little practised in encircle the gilt coronet which surmounted the the world in our days—were alone sufficient inscription plate, another large one at the feet STEAM SAW MILLS, Barriefield. to stamp him a king amongst men. But and two smaller lay also at the lower end, E. B. EDDY, & CO., Hull, Ottawa. there is something higher still. There was in leaving only the writing upon it to be read. him a noble forgiveness of his enemies of The coffin was of oak, with gilt handles and which these outside his own circle have no dark oak studs. On the right side of the grave conception. It was over and over again in stood the Right Hon. Robert (now Lord) Lythis own power to crush those who opposed ton and his wife, and close to him on his left McINTOSH, DANIEL, City Hotel, Princesshim because of crimes committed against the hand was Mr Gladstone. The choral service, law; but he refused to make use of his power | which was well performed throughout, was to further his polical aims. He forgave his exquisitively rendered during this part of the enemies, and in this, as in so many other ceremony. Before the body was lowered into things, he fulfilled the highest precepts of the | the grave the feg had wholly cleared off, and Christian law. My brethren, would that it the sun was shining through the south clerewere given to me to say what I feel; but it story windows upon the dark arches and fretmust be reserved for lips more elequent than work. Nothing in the service was more strikmine. The lession that I wish to convey to ing than the manner in which Dean Stanley A Celebrated you is this—that in the world without Jesus | read out before the open grave the passage : there is nothing but misery and wretchedness; "Forasmuch as it has pleased the Almighty and that in death without Jesus there is noth- God of His great mercy to take unto Himself ing but blank, awful despair. Our hope for the soul of our dear brother here departed." him (the Emperor), as it will be for ourselves, The words must have been heard in the still-

as my own. After the solemn ceremony the sently, when the service was done, the family other day there came to us in the sacristy a mourners gathered round to take a last look marshal of France, one who had fought with us down the grave, and heaps of violets and some in the Crimea; he approached the Lord Bishop, floral wreaths were thrown upon the coffin. and, his eyes dim with tears, said, 'I thank | Pall Mall Gazette. you, my Lord, I thank you, that you have come to lay upon the tomb of our beloved dead It is generally admitted by honest physiyour prayers and your blessing. He deserved them well, for his was a noble heart."

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