

**THE USE OF HOLY
SCRIPTURE IN THE PUBLIC
WORSHIP OF THE CHURCH**

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The use of Holy Scripture in the public worship of the church by A. C. A. Hall

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THE BISHOP^V PADDOCK LECTURES

1903

By the same Author

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USE OF HOLY SCRIPTURE

IN
THE PUBLIC WORSHIP OF
THE CHURCH

BY
✓
THE RT. REV. A. C. A. HALL, D.D.
BISHOP OF VERMONT

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THE BISHOP PADDOCK LECTURES

IN the summer of the year 1880, George A. Jarvis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., moved by his sense of the great good which might thereby accrue to the cause of Christ, and to the Church of which he was an ever-grateful member, gave to the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church certain securities, exceeding in value eleven thousand dollars, for the foundation and maintenance of a Lectureship in said Seminary.

Out of love to a former pastor and enduring friend, the Right Rev. Benjamin Henry Paddock, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, he named the foundation "THE BISHOP PADDOCK LECTURESHIP."

The deed of trust declares that "*The Subjects of the lectures shall be such as appertain to the defence of the religion of Jesus Christ, as revealed in the Holy Bible, and illustrated in the Book of Common Prayer, against the varying errors of the day, whether materialistic, rationalistic, or professedly religious; and also to its defence and confirmation in respect to such central truths as the Trinity, the Atonement,*

Justification, and the Inspiration of the Word of God; and of such central facts as the Church's Divine Order and Sacraments, her historical Reformation, and her rights and powers as a pure and national Church. And other subjects may be chosen if unanimously approved by the Board of Appointment, as being both timely and also within the true intent of this Lectureship."

Under this appointment of the Board, created by the trust, the Right Rev. A. C. A. Hall, D.D., Bishop of Vermont, delivered the Lectures for the year 1903, contained in this volume.

P R E F A C E

FOR the numerous quotations throughout the Lectures, I hardly think an apology is needed. Those who have the opportunity may, I trust, be led to study for themselves the authorities to which I refer; while my hope has been that I might bring together into one book a good deal on various departments of the general subject, and from various sources, to which many persons might not themselves have access. While originals have in almost all cases been consulted, references have also commonly been given to available translations; but this does not always mean that the rendering given is that of the translation referred to.

In further explanation of the frequent and free citations (especially in Lectures I, IV, V) from the works of Dr. Sanday and Dr. Kirkpatrick, I would say that where a writer could not speak with the authority of personal investigation, it seemed best in an obvious way to claim for the position adopted the shelter of such sane and devout critical students