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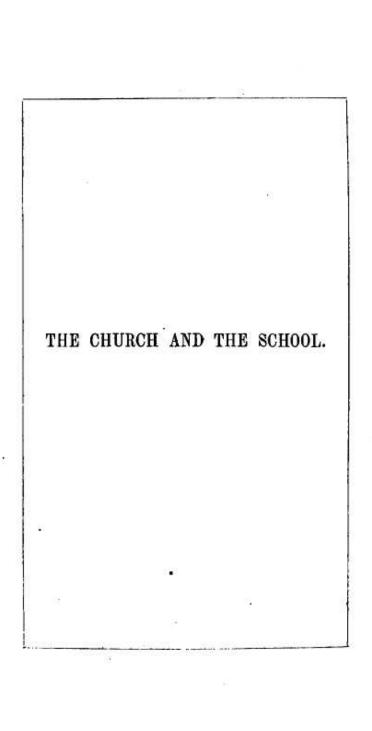
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## NOTE.

In this little book, my object has been to provide, in a very concise form, practical hints on clerical life.

My apology for the numerous quotations herein is that I was anxious to enforce my arguments in the briefest possible way, and that I found these sayings of others, which from age and use have become axiomatic, better adapted to this object, than disquisitions of my own.

To the friends who have kindly assisted me with suggestions and advice, I beg to tender my grateful thanks; and with a humble prayer that this feeble effort may be blessed by Him in whose service it is written, to the glory of His great Name and the good of His Church, I send it forth into the world.



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### CHAPTER I.

### BUILDINGS.

If the Church has to be built, rebuilt, or restored, the consent of the Bishop given by faculty is necessary; this secured, a Committee, with Secretary and Treasurer, should be appointed. No Clergyman should ever make himself responsible for money which he has not absolutely in his power; many have brought themselves and others to ruin by injudicious, if not unprincipled, conduct in this matter.

You will mainly depend upon your Architect to tell sound timber from shaky, hard bricks from soft, green stone from seasoned, mortar made from sand from mortar made of lime and hair, and scamping from good work. In choosing an architect, therefore, seek the advice of persons who have had work of their own done. Do not be captivated by good drawing. But even then N.B. the following:—

- I. Plan, a document furnished by architect, that gives elevation, ground-plan, dimensions, &c. In order to grants, this must pass Incorporated and Diocesan Church Building Societies before any building is commenced. One practical advantage of this is the gratuitous advice and suggestions of an experienced architect upon the "Plan."
  - II. Architect's Estimate of cost, and his own terms.
- On application, the Secretary of the Incorporated Society will furnish "requirements and suggestions:" 7, Whitehall.