(Continued from the First Page.)

"But, like all other means of affecting the passions, quent repetition monotony. Where our knowledge moderatorships. has little particularity, we are apt to wander into For two years subsequent to his bacalaureate, Butler writings would be found an armoury against all here-

approbation of the most ardent critic of Greece; that and arduous post. the service of religion is really not to intrude it upon losophy.

blame her not for wanting the expositions of faith, but where were her orations of charity? The eloquence of heathenism might exult in the council of the court; it gave a trumpet to the lips of patriotism, and a sharp weapon to the hand of legal vengeance; but it was reserved for Christianity alone to originate the oratory of the alms-house and the asylum. It was reserved for the Christian orator to levy the tax of Institutions of modern Philanthropy; Institutions been published, and we trust that at least enough for which, by a beautiful compensation, are maintained by the exercise in others of the virtues which they them-

selves are incorporated to maintain. pulpit. You will as often have to perform the sterner of the principal Churches of the metropolis, he often duty of defending the evidences as that of enforcing reminded us of the noblest flights of Massilon. the practice of religion. You will have to repel the insidious attempt of those who, with the bigotry of scepticism, are credulous of doubts, and steeled against all conviction except that of their own preconceptions: those who will believe nothing except that nothing is to be believed, and in the assertion of that rational most noisy upholder of 'priesteraft and delusion.'—

ever unpleasing the prices may be quite certain, howraised themselves an inch above they have not
poor humanity, that is above the poor humanity, that is above they have not
poor humanity, that is above the poor humanity, that is above they have not
prehensive view could frequently discompoor humanity; that in abjuring the weakness of belief they have not lost the weakness of passion, nor in leaving the intellect without a principle, have left the and themselves of Carifless logomachy. In theology as well as in philosophy, he aminently a "catholic spirit" heart without a failing. Alas! their philosophy has spirit." brought them less of calmness than our lowly superter to preserve a faith that be christianity, than to resign it for speculation as wholly without present satisfaction as without future hope; for the sophistry which denies our immortality; for the philosophy which gives with them." the lie to all that is Divine in our common humanity;

best Eternity is annihiliation.

"I own I cannot speak of this subject with the calmness of the dialectician, and I know that, speaking the Anglican model of the seventeenth century. as I do from this place, such apprehensive preciseness of expression is unuecessary. Thanks, to heaven, it the columns of this journal. We are debarred by is not the young hearts of my native country and her editorial etiquette from speaking of them as they de-University that the frozen breath of philosophic scep- serve. We shall only remind our readers of one seticism has ever been suffered to blight or congeal! ries: "Letters on Mr. Newman's Theory of Develop-Ireland is not, cannot be, a favourable soil for this ment." It is the simple fact, that these Letters have growth; her character is too warm and candid, too been pronounced, by some of the first of living divines, pregnant with the riches of fervid and tender emotion too full of hope and joy, too prospective in its feelings and too much formed of that material that is the eager recipent of a faith which is love, of that material which religion rather purifies than supercedes, to be ever more than a transitory home of unbelief. No, Ireland may be superstitious, but she never can be infidel.— ledge his sense of obligation for this triumphant refu-The 'Island of Saints' may possibly be instructed to believe too much, but she can never sink into the far more comfortless condition of believing nothing. And I will trust that, wherever within her shores the sad victims of this hopeless state may lurk, at least they will not be found in our peculiar residence: that not in vain has our University laid before you the irrefragable evidences on which the sublime edifice of Christian hope is built; and that when, in the course to which she introduces you, she terminates by the presumptive and direct proofs of our religion, the long series of the poets, and orators, and historians, and philosophers of an antiquity which knew not revelation disposition of studies is calculated to produce; first, silently exhibiting to you those undying pages on which human intellect has inscribed so many of its highest triumphs; and when the mind, elevated but discontented, vaguely ask wherefore it is that all the splendid succession is yet strangely unsatisfying; then and not till then, when the want has been felt, unfolding the remedy, and closing a procession of earth's mightiest minds with a vista of Heaven itself! Who does not feel, at the contemplation of such a train, emotions and perigrinations!"

Amongst the many debts of gratitude which the University of Dublin acknowledges to the memory of Provost Lloyd, not the least is due for his institution of the ethical moderatorship at the degree examination.

Of faith, those bodies had, as corporate bodies, failed to bear witness to the Apostolic Faith; while the Episcopal Churches of Christendom, however other-form that the degree examination.

Total Con. Township of HOWARD, WESTERN DISTRICT, 140 Acres, a very valuable Lot of Laud, well watered, having a stream running the whole length of the Lot. There is a clearing of near Twenty Acres, and a Log House; is about 12 miles from CHATHAM, 8 from

THE LATE REV. W. ARCHER BUTLER. The intellect of Ireland scems peculiarly adapted for in the worst of times. He then proceeded to show present day than ten centuries ago, when the scholastic merely abstract and speculative, was intensely perfame of our countryman, Scotus Erigena, was attract- sonal and practical, calculated to form the staple of a power invincible by art is enfeebled by familiarity. ing to her academies the rising talent of western the teaching of an Apostolic Church. More espe-I know not whether to this or to other causes it is to Europe. The course of study laid down for this exa- cially as regarded the divinity of our Lord, he said it be attributed to that, notwithstanding the boundless mination was congenial to the taste of Butler. In might be proved by internal evidence to any mind resources of the subject, the eloquence of our pulpits November 1834, the first examination for the newly which could be brought to feel what sin was, for such is strangely ineffective. Perhaps the vastness of the instituted prize took place; and the name of William a mind could never feel sure of an adequate atonement theme produces inadequacy of language, and its fre- Archer Butler stands first upon the roll of ethical without an infinite sacrifice. This led him to speak

vagueuess: and where it is so generally diffused, we still continued in residence as a Scholar. The splenlose the great charm of novelty. In the soliloquies of did library of the College was an attraction from holiness. He took a series of these authors; he disthe pulpit, eloquence must miss the vivacity it gains which he found it difficult to remove. His friends missed each with a few sentences, but not before he in discussion; a disadvantage, probably, not counter- were now naturally anxious that he should make had characterized his peculiar excellences, and made balanced by the opportunity of deliberate preparation, choice of a profession, and the bar was urged on him the audience feel his distinguished merits. His deand the certainty of uninterrupted attention. When as the field where his talents would win the surest and scription of Taylor, in particular, was startlingly beauthese circumstances are considered, we ought not, amplest reward. But the turmoil of the Four Courts tiful, and literally took away our breath. He recomperhaps to be surprised that, with innumerable living was wholly abhorrent from his tastes. He shrunk mended us to read some works of a practical character preachers of great religious excellence and usefulness, from the thought of resigning the present charms of by Dissenters. Baxter, Howe, and Edwards were our pulpit can boast of comparatively few who are literature and moral science, even for a certain prospect amongst the number mentioned. great pulpit can boast of comparative, great pulpit orators; few who, by the mingled power of the ermined robe. His pursuits and habits inclined "And now came the promise, without which all BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, present into the glorious or t not too fanciful—the gift which the Grecians sighed branch of science, no fellowship could be obtained in or in that twilight between the two, wherein mostly tions of the pulpit, as artificial, illusory and 'the en- would sustain by his removal. By his energetic exer- if we preached it not.' ticing words of man's wisdom.' Such objectors ought tion, a professorship of moral philosophy was founded apostle of the Gentiles were such as to call forth the scholarship, Butler was appointed to this distinguished death-sickness struck him. He had heated himself

less persuasiveness of his appeal, have forgotten their absence necessary. Amongst a large and humble criticism in their terrors, and have been surprised into flock of nearly two thousand members of the church, Christianity when they came but for amusement. he was the most indefatigable of pastors. In the pul-"Of this department of eloquence, gentlemen, the pit he accommodated himself with admirable success to sacred literature of modern times presents you with their simple comprehension. His exquisite skill in models multiplied and various; antiquity with absolutely none. Antiquity was not only without the choir. Never was there more fully realized in any doctrines but without the virtues of Christianity. We one that union of contemplation and action of which Lord Bacon speaks as the perfection of human nature. His loftiest speculation in mental science, his erudite researches into Grecian and German philosophy, were in a moment cheerfully laid aside at every call of suffering and of sorrow.

Unfortunately, Professor Butler wrote but few sermons: he imagined that the interest of his rural auditors was more engaged by an unwritten address. Some discourses preached on particular occasion, have one volume is extant in manuscript. His style of marked by the characteristics of the French school; "But such are only the occasional exertions of the and as we heard him in the College Chapel, and some

> Such was Professor Butler as a preacher; it is time that we should briefly glance at his character as a theologian. Amidst his philosophical inquiries, and abundant labours as a parish priest, he still found abundant leisure for extensive acquirements in the mistress of all sciences. Singularly devoid of all acerbity of spirit, he knew no party but the Church

"A high sense," says the contemporary ances, stition has secured to us; the follies of our creed are quoted, "of the importance of the visible Church, as at least more comfortable than the follies of their's; an express creation of her Master, and the ordinary and as all must have something, for belief is really the revealed instrument of His blessings to man, seemed very condition of human existance, it is perhaps, bet- to bring him near to one party; while in his discources we have always observed him to maintain that his chief impulse in cherishing these convictions was his belief that they were calculated to realize all that is dares to stifle our ineradicable anticipations when it best in the religious systems mistakenly contrasted

For some time previous to his death he had been for that pompous and frigid insult to our desires, our engaged in the composition of a work on Faith, and hopes, our beliefs, our certainty; that hollow system never was there one more calculated to have healed of dispair and nothingness: for what is philosophic our unhappy divisions by reconciling and harmonizing infidelity but the motives of despair reduced to system? apparent, though not real discrepancies of opinion. whose Time is at least a sensual dream, and whose For these unscholastic days, he was well read in the ancient Fathers, of whom Cyprian and Chrysostom were his especial favourites; but he was formed on

Of his theological essays, many have appeared in models and master-pieces of polemical composition.-One judgment, instar omnium; we may mention, -that of the late venerated Archbishop of Canterbury.-That profound scholar was so -struck with the merits of the Letters on Development, as to express his commendation in the highest terms, and to acknowtation of the great Neophyte of Romanism.

Our already exceeded limits urge us to a close .-But a few words must be said of the last scene of the BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW life of this distinguished man. The last week of his health was spent at the house of one of his most loved and valued friends, the Ven. G. B. Gough, Archdeacon of Derry. He had gone there preparatory to the ordination of the Lord Bishop of Derry, holden on Trinity Sunday, in the Church of Dunboe, on which occasion he was selected to preach. During his visit to the Archdeacon, his unaffected simplicity, his brilliant wit, his deep-toned piety, were the admiration of the entire party. Full of health and spirit, he seemed she conveys the profound instruction which such a like one destined to be long an ornament and pillar of the Church. But God's ways are not our ways, nor His thoughts our thoughts. He assisted at the ordination, and preached the sermon. It was the last morning he ever preached. His text was Matt. xxviii. 18-20. Unfortunately, according to his usual custom the discourse was unwritten. The following brief notice we have obtained from one of the Clergy who heard it :-

"He showed how with this, the great Apostolic commission, was combined, in a sort of comprehensive akin to those of the great father of English philosophy symbol, the Catholic Faith, even the doctrines of the when, after traversing the whole intellectual world, ever-blessed Trinity, contained in these words, in the and constructing the chart by which future genera- name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy tions were to guide their progress, he at last, at the Ghost.' We may not be able to see the link which close of his stupendous work, describes himself as binds the Apostolic Order of Bishops, Priests, and coming to that learning which both the former times Deacons, to the conservation of the Apostolic Faith. were not so blessed as to know, - sacred and inspired But in a rapid and masterly sketch of those reformed Divinity, the Sabbath and port of all men's labours communions which had forfeited the Apostolic Order by abolishing Episcopacy, he proved that, as a matter

logical and ethical speculation; not less so at the that the doctrine of the Trinity, so far from being of those divines of the Anglican Church, in whose

of argument and imagination, can win us from the him strongly to a college life. But mathematical knowledge and all zeal were vain. Christ had prowho have succeeded in obtaining—if the thought be without lengthened and painful application to that always, whether in the blaze of noon or the dark night, for,—a point in the distant heavens on which to prop Dublin College. We desire to speak, as we feel, most the course of our probation moves on. Still He was that moral machinery which will move the earth and dutifully of our Alma Mater, but we must hold that a with His Ministers, and to that presence they should its powers with a force supplied from the skies! most unhappy constitution would exclude a Bentley or look when heart-sick with disappiontment in their "It were surely superfluous to exhort you, my a Porson,—which has excluded a Butler and a Ring-work, or bowed down under the weight of conscious hearers destined for the sacred office, to cultivate the wood from fellowships in our College. At the expifaculties of expression. There is, indeed, a preposterous prejudice, which I should not descend to mention versity must have ceased, but for the intervention of its sharpness and its sternness; its contradictoriness were it not held by some whose sincerity of heart the excellent Provost. The discriminating eye of Dr. to luxury and ease, and its daily self-denials. This entitles even their prejudices to respect, against the Lloyd perceived the extraordinary abilities of the first aspect of the cross was what men did not wish to see, employment of the resources of oratory in the exhorta- ethical moderator, and the loss which the University and what might not be popular, but a woe was on us

The Friday after the ordination Mr. Butler returned to remember that the noble addresses of the great in 1837; and immediately upon the expiration of his to his home, a few miles distant. On the road his by walking before he took his place upon the public he who 'became all things to all men' would scarcely The young professor was now upon a field worthy car by which he travelled. He became chilled, and have declined to avail himself of every aid of intellect, of his endowments. His lectures were as remarkable on his arrival at home he felt indisposed. Fever rain order to 'win some;' and that to devote oratory to for their glowing eloquence as for their profound phi | pidly set in. He was soon aware of the dangerous ature of his malady, and expressed a wish, if it were objects too holy, but to consecrate it by the holiness Simultaneously with his appointment to the Profes- God's will, that he might survive one month, until he of its object. To confirm such considerations, they sorship of Moral Philosophy, Mr. Butler was presented had completed the work already alluded to on Christian ought to remember how many are the instances in by the Board of Trinity College to the prebend of Faith. One ejaculation was constantly upon his which careless listeners, who had hastened to enjoy, Clondehorka, in the Diocese of Raphoe, and about three tongue, "Christ, my righteousness!" The Rev. Mr. as one of the many occupations of their idleness, the years subsequently to the rectory of Raymochy, in the Ball, a neighbouring clergyman, who attended him intellectual pastime afforded by the exhortations of a same Diocese. He resided constantly upon his benepopular preacher, have yielded gradually to the resisteloquence and exalted devotion. Upon Wednesday, the 5th of July, his spirit was translated to a more congenial atmosphere, even the glorious company of the Church Triumphant in Heaven. He breathed his last without a struggle, so softly that they who watched beside his bed knew not that he was no more on earth.

Our limits, not our subject, compel us to break off. We cannot better conclude than by applying to Professor Butler the words in which closes his own masterly sketch of the life of Bishop Berkeley:-

"We have written of Berkeley as an Irishman; but we feel that such a man belongs not to Ireland but to human nature; and never did the panegyric of epitaph lay by its customary pomp of falsehood more sincerely than when it called upon every lover of religion and of his country to rejoice that such a man has lived .-So much for his earthly career; the rest is hidden from our feeble eyes. But if we must leave the Christian, the philosopher, the patriot, at the moment when all human biography must resign its task, we may well believe that his subsequent life is taken up by the pen of angelic recorders!"

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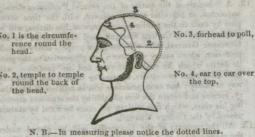
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OTICE is hereby given, that Application will be made to the Legislature, at its next Session, to Amend the Charter of the Toronto Dry Dock Company, and to Extend the Capital of the Toronto Dry 2000.
Stock thereof to £40,000.
WM. VYNNE BACON,

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