

Change in the Puseyite Tactics.

Rumours are rife in the University that an entirely new scheme of operations is forthwith to be put up in action by the Tractarians, with the object of repairing, if possible, the breaches recently effected in the Puseyite entrenchments. Dr. Pusey's suspension, the Vice Chancellor's courageous rebuke of a factious judge, Mr. Newman's compelled resignation of St. Mary's pulpit, and the ejection of himself and his colleagues from the editorship of the *British Critic*, prompted, as it is now said, by the interposition of the more prudent adherents of the Catholic party, have all contributed to create dismay; and serious fears are beginning to be entertained that the successful agitation in favor of Catholic principles of the last ten years is likely to recoil upon the prime abettor of the "conspiracy," not without imminent danger to the temporalities of the Establishment. The unpropitious announcement that in America the laity have risen and remonstrated against the outrageous conduct of Dr. Hook's ally and correspondent, Bishop Onderdonk, of New York, in ordaining a clergyman who had denounced the Reformation, has also contributed to make some men sadder, if not more honest of purpose. The "conspiracy," however, is but scorched, not killed. The plan is now to work underground, and we are to be "un-Protestantized" by mining. The unsuspecting Protestant public is to be led to suppose that the enemy has disappeared. The Papistical tendencies of the defunct *British Critic* are to be freely commented on and condemned. Thrice are the slain to be killed—a deadly onslaught on the dust which the disappearing enemy has left behind him in his hitherto unmolested march over the field—a parody on my Lord de Grey, assailing with his better-late-than-never proclamation the positively the last monster meeting of the season. All complimentary effusions in favour of Rome are to be avoided henceforward—we mean, suspended for a time. No more allusions to the unapproachable beauty of the Romish system are to be tolerated, at least by name.—The tone of some of the earliest Tracts is to be resumed. We are to hear something said of certain unnamed, undefined, obscurely hinted *practical corruptions* of the Romish Church, quite, out of course, insufficient to justify separation or alienation, while the fundamental *principles* of the Romish Communion are to be palmed on the yet (it is hoped) half-awakened laity, as those of the English Church. Occasional hints are to be dropped about "certain high principles kept in abeyance" by the Establishment; occasional grumbings at the alleged innumerable defects in the *working* of the Church; a sigh at intervals for the Ecclesiastical discipline, (such as burying like outcasts the children of the lay dissentors,) perpetual agitation for the rubrical reforms, occasional prosecutions of recalcitrating Evangelical clergy, till, to the use of the language attributed to the political Head of the Tractarian party, a leading member of Sir Robert Peel's administration,

their position becomes intolerable, reinvigorated institutions of the Church, reminding them at every turn of the discrepancies between her essential tone and theirs!—Such is a general outline of the extraordinary means to be applied to meet the present emergency. It is supposed that Mr. Newman's superfluous and inconvenient energy may meanwhile find a safety valve in the composition of his Lives of St. Thomas a Becket, and other saints of the Hildebrand complexion. Dr. Pusey and his £1200 a year canonry are to be presented to the Church. Tract 90 is absolutely necessary to be retained, to meet the exigencies of the party. Dr. Wynter, in the words of a meek young Tractarian tutor within our knowledge is "to be let down easy." A little patience and a little prudence it is fondly hoped may yet mend matters.—*Nous verrons.*—*Oxford Chronicle.*

VIRGINITY.—To repel the argument drawn from the testimony of the Apostles against the Manicheans who forbade marriage. (1 Tim. 4. 1.) Faustus objects that "in all the churches with you (Catholics) the number of virgins is almost greater than that of married women."

St. Augustin answers: "If you would exhort to virginity, in the terms of the Apostolic doctrine; he that giveth his virgin in marriage doth well, and he that giveth her not, doth better: (Cor. 7. 30.) so as to declare marriage good, but virginity better, as the church does which is truly the Church of Christ: the Holy Ghost would not foretell of you, as forbidding to marry: for he forbids who declares it to be evil, not he who prefers something better to what is good."—*St. Aug. contra, Faustum l. xxx.*

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