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PRESENT ASPECT OF THE CHURCH. [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

colonies? The important recognition of the principle our readers that the Ecclesiastical Commission, which, ble at pleasure, by the Act of 1840, comprised all the Bishops of the realm of England and Wales as such, and made them a large majority of the corporation? ominious and schismatical disability, under which they had been placed by the prohibition to officiate in Church order and authority, as a constituent part of tual inheritance. the laws of our religious life; that an Ecclesiastical temper makes constant advances upon the whole, both among the clergy and the laity; that there is an increasing thirst for all sacred ordinances, and that even in protesting against the real or presumed excestion of a few, a very few, unruly spirits, are coming more and more under the power of those essential principles which have earned both its honours and its nicknames. Indeed, more than justice has been done to the name of Tractarianism, as well as less than justice to that which it is taken to indicate. Principles authoritatively professed by the Church of England, and entering deeply into her essence, taught even at the worst periods of the Church of England, and uniformly enforced by her great Divines, have, by intrinsic weight, forced themselves once more into the general view; we contend that those who denominate

It is, however, an old stratagem of persons engaged on behalf of a party, to endeavour to identify their party with the country at large, not by throwing open he first to the larger and more generous influences of the latter, but by disguising in the garb of the latter the narrow and selfish and partial aims of the former. Nor have we the smallest right to claim credit for sincerity and for self-knowledge, when we aver, that cally the Church, and not a party in the Church.— We do not call upon our readers to accept it as a dictum of authority, that certain modes of thought and feeling are daily acquiring a more and more general and by appealing to the evidence which the ordinary

term, as in defect to the substance.

observation of individuals and public notoriety supply an argument the other way. For instance, he might take two or three recent movements in the University the censure passed in 1836, by the University, on Dra doubt, that these facts indicate a reaction of some that he there distinctly draws the line of Church comgenuine doctrine of the Church to which he belongs. unhappy tactitians who, we presume, consider themtrate by rotation, and consulting, but not so far as we God grant it be not inseparably—to cherish.

We have quoted the dissenters, we have quoted the tracts, which are aimed chiefly at the doctrinal parts their real nature, or knew how they tend to fasten upon its Spencer with him were also, we apprehend, Mr. of those professing the creed of uaked Protestantism, the disciples of Voltaire; Helvetius has made no pro-Bishops; shall we quote the altered and altering of that Charge, are the offspring of purely individual us the sense of her authority, and her commanding Ambrose Philips and Mr. Digby—names entitled to she has made (we refer to the latter part of the sixarchitecture and arrangements of our churches—a change closely akin to the operation of the most important winds and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is an indicate that the remote is an indicate t important principles? The increasing frequency of whose school of opinion belongs essentially to a tranof these doctrines might have tended to mislead them, have thus slightly compared the secessions to Rome of well known, that some of the most illustrious and pions coveries are so to be made, in morality: nor many in sacraments and services? The vigour of those efforts sition state: one that had its climax in the last gene- even as some in the earliest times supposed themselves a given period with those of a former one, and likewise men of Germany have been driven, as it were by force, the great principles of government, nor in the ideas of which the Church has made and is making for the ration, and will probably, within the Church, have its to find in the doctrine of grace, an excuse for continu- with the secessions to Protestant dissent. We might into her communion, to escape from the coldness and liberty, which were understood long before we were organization of her full Apostolical constitution in her quietus in the present or the next. As individuals ing in sin. It is further possible, that the love of what also compare the conversions to the Church of Engof religious unity, which will assuredly carry its conse-have received from Mr. Scott and Mr. Simeon: but, the ideas prevailing among us with respect to the me-tical bodies of Protestants, with the changes in the lical bodies of Protestants, with the ideas prevailing among us with respect to the mequences with it, in the adoption by the Church Mis- as a class, they are so much at variance with the fixed rits of the Roman Church in this respect, may have opposite directions. We apprehend that the results and other members of the University of Oxford, who pert loquacity. In England, we have not yet been sionary Society, and by that for the Conversion of the formularies of the Church, from the narrow and star- helped to bewilder persons of unstable mind, and to would not be disadvantageons in either of the cases have abandoned the Church, were not adepts in the completely embowelled of our natural entrails; we Jews, of rules which, the first time in the history of the chartent and the control of their doctrine, that they are under a attract them, through the medium of their sympathies, supposed. As respects Presbyterianism, for instance, school of her Catholic teaching, that there was no one those hodies being the control of those bodies, have recognised the authority of the moral necessity of becoming either better in their by such a force as drags a weak and ill-informed judg-Bishops of the Church as such? Shall we remind sentiments or worse in their position: they will either ment along with it. It is possible, we grieve to add, three of its Ministers; one of them, Mr. Marshall, the in the Act of 1836, was composed of eight laymen, of the one, the imprudence of the one, the one, the imprudence of the one, the imprudence of the one, the three Prelates, ex officio, and of two Prelates, removarites they are appointed to administer; or else their lapse (for such we ble et al. and uncharitableness of some who suppose themselves be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and, further, that their lapse (for such we ble et al. and uncharitableness of some who suppose themselves be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and, further, that their lapse (for such we be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and, further, that their lapse (for such we like stuffed birds in a museum, with chaff and proved should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments; and palty blurged should be too much to say, that the applications made to our ments are applications made to our ments. Or that the Bishops of Scotland and their Clergy pastoral care, as baptism itself is of the Christian life, other the coldness towards their own spiritual mother, framed to facilitate the transit of converts in the manwere, about the same time that will be come quite intolerable, when the re-invigorated of some few of those of the Roman communion, we conceive elapsed since the series of the Tracts for the Times beating in our bosoms. We fear God; we look up the same time that will be come quite intolerable, when the re-invigorated of some few of those who have laboured hard among ner of those of the Roman communion, we conceive elapsed since the series of the Tracts for the Times Parliament, passed with universal assent, from the institutions of the Church remind them at every turn us for the revival of Catholic feelings. of the discrepancies between her essential tone and theirs. But the former of these alternatives will be, England or Ireland, contained in the Act of 1790? we believe, the common one, as it is also the one to of religious communion; let each man exercise his and love of none of her sons; and sad indeed it were, own observation in detail, around his own immediate if those who seemed first to acquire the sympathetic circle, upon the objects which there fall within its consciousness of her own intensity of yearning for the view: in almost every case he will perceive, that souls of her children, should hereafter prove incapable amidst the stir of prevailing controversy, there is, of her wisdom, and should go forth from her bosom, her for two, or, perhaps, for three hundred years.—

Divine discipline.

port his act, by emphatically impugning the conduct and from them the inference has been very hastily and duction, independently of the eloquence, comprehenment in this country is a movement towards a surrenin the property drawn, that, as a whole, the Cathone most
derful that the temptation to seek even a false repose
allow that there is another view of this question, in demand our admiration, there is also much that the actual Boman system. Three, we believe, of the -should have been fatal to a few?

Rev. C. J. Yorke, and the Rev. J. Sutcliffe, on the that their unhappy lot should raise no prejudice against and alarm, are not more, or more important, than those son well instructed in the distinctive principles of the subject of the Charge delivered in the autumn of 1842 | Catholic doctrines in the Church of England; for there of the preceding decennial period of comparative slumby the Bishop of London. We believe that these is no proof that they were in any degree instructed in ber? If the one term has its Sibthorp, the other has for the Church of Rome. While it is notorious, that they may be immoveable in the traditions which they is externally grand and moving in public worship, and land and Ireland from Romanism, and from schisma- broad and a very strong one. Does it remain entire? grave has heaped its mould upon our presumption, move gently onwards with their fellow-Churchmen to that two other causes may have assisted in the pro- beloved and popular Incumbent of an important paro- be denied that they were professors of what are called porters of all liberal and manly morals. We have position, which was only just to be endured at a period the best or only supporters of Protestantism, which, Bishops for Ordination by dissenting ministers are number of paper about the when the Rubrics were a dead letter, and when the indeed, Mr. Sibthorp distinctly names as a great in- merous to a degree of which the public has no concep- appears to have taken place not without some sort of rights of man. We preserve the whole of our feelings baptismal service was not made the foundation of the strument in the production of his own change; the tion; and though our institutions are by no means relation to the Oxford movement. It cannot have still native and entire, unsophisticated by pedantry

Nor is it enough to appeal to public and glaring signs be desired—to be devoutly sought by desire and of the advantage of the of the advancing influence of the cardinal principles prayer—for the Church can spare the fervour, energy many millions, in a period of ten years—for this is all that has been brought before the public-is no very neral apostacy. And it is just to reflect, that these are revealed, it will appear, that many and many an But, from the time of the publication of Mr. Froude's tious, and abandoned insolence, to be our low sport serious or alarming symptom of the approach of a geunderneath all the public excitement and alarm, and of comprehending the more mature and perfect lessons in the Church of England, than any that have agitated notwithstanding, a general growth of the perception of and from the circle of gifts and blessings, her perpeon the subject of personal religion, one of the conse-Having spent thus much of our own and of our quences was the defection of a few Clergymen, as well readers' time upon shewing what we conceive to be as, by degrees, of a large number of the laity from the the extent and range of what is so insufficiently Church. They did not teach the theory of schism, described as the Oxford or Tractarian movement, we nor did they sympathise as individuals with dissent; ses of Tractarianism, men in general, with the excep- proceed to urge some considerations concerning its but yet in the movement which they excited there was character, and its actual and probable effects. To a secret affinity favourable to it: their operations were have established that it is wide and general in its aimed at portions of the fabric of established and cusscope, does not lighten the pressure of this matter, but tomary notions, and in shaking a part, they frequently increases it. If it be true that hold has been taken brought down the whole; they taught what was difof the Church in all her ranks and orders, if she be ferent in many respects from the existing system, and, herself the subject of a great moral and spiritual because dissent was different from the existing system, development, every particular notion or practice which dissent reapeda portion of the fruits. There is a wellhas been brought before the world, assumes a tenfold known form of false syllogism, as follows :- A is not B, importance, because it is clear that her own destinies, and C is not B, therefore A is C: corresponding with and the fortunes of this mighty nation, which, in the the form of axiom, things unlike the same are like one last resort, she chiefly regulates, are involved, perhaps another. Nothing can be more palpably absurd upon vitally, in the issue. It is not now what a few paper, but this presumptive similarity between things this restoration of the system of the Church herself preachers, or Fellows of Colleges, with a set of bigot only united by a common antipathy is a principle of Tractarianism, err as much in excess of honour to the ted adherents to antiquated notions at their heels, may great practical power over the human mind and conthink or speak, that we are discussing: it is what form duct; more especially is it so, where the systems mainly and attitude are to be permanently taken by a most related by such an antipathy have at the outset someimportant member of Christendom, by the national thing which to the vulgar view is like a common direc-Church of the greatest empire of the world, which tion; as, for instance, the arc of a circle and its tangent. Rome herself regards as the head and chief of Protes- And thus the teaching of the Catholic schools in the tantism, at a period which seems to be charged with | Church of England, went to represent to its members, the preparation of cardinal changes in the state and as the true and normal system of religion, something condition of mankind. And woe must be to those, flowing, indeed, out of her formularies, or at the very who suffer narrow and unequal prepossessions, how- least, and in the most unfavourable view, consistent the object of our affection and solicitude is emphatior any human or secondary respect, to divert their moved from the actually prevailing tone—we should view from searching the profound depths and lofty add, so far elevated above it—that, as represented by sway; but having propounded this as a thesis, we good, in the discovery of truth, which all are bound towns."

Sway; but having propounded this as a thesis, we good, in the discovery of truth, which all are bound towns." endeavour to support it by quoting the testimony alike of those who adopt and by appealing to the server of the se tionship between them; the language of both ran high Is, then, that which we have affirmed to be the as upon antiquity, tradition, authority, rites, symbols, sayet crude but genuine and powerful working of reliyet crude but genu We freely admit, however, that there are isolated gious instincts, prompted by the Divine lessons in the powerful word, unity. The impulse intended for the powerful word, unity. The impulse intended for the powerful word, unity. signs from which an artful advocate might construct whether it be the sweetest to the palate, or whether tributed by men of the highest character, and upon cluded with the advice, "Attend to your business, and one, might thus have been insensibly attracted towards one. would have it, a hateful, traitorous device of the Evil the other. Rome had the presumptive advantage over the most exalted dignity and pretensions. do your religious duties, and pay the taxes." Napo-One, to rob the nation of its blessings and its treasures; Anglo-Catholicism, that hef teachers had been more those that refuse it not to the healthiest tone and the Church of Rome, each of leon himself addressed a proclamation to the people; "We wait for the leon himself addressed a proclamation to the people;" of Oxford: the rejection of Mr. Williams from the of Catholics and the Characters and the Poetry Professorship, as having been the author of Redeemer's throne, by interposing a crowd of created fessed that for a century most of her living children certain Tracts on Reserve: the endeavour to remove the mediators; to defile the fountains of Christian purity had but muttered it: under these circumstances, is it in judgment upon them. The private understandof act and motive, by fixing rated compensations for matter of wonder, that the subtle temptation to join Hampden, the Regius Professor of Divinity: and sin, under which penitence itself becomes the pretext the largest of all existing Christian communions, the lastly, the sentence of suspension from the office of a and the means of encouraging hardened disobedience highest in her claims, and the one vulgarly supposed preacher within the University, for the term of two of heart and life; or by adjourning until after death to have maintained unbroken the chain of her tradiyears, lately passed on Dr. Pusey. Now there is no human life is constructed to administer? Are we to many—that it should have been fatal to a few? In the answer to these questions. If we see the promise respect of persons, hesitate to impeach their acts, when commanded me to have mercy upon His creatures; kind: but the question is what? Not, as we apprehend, so far as the University is concerned, against the University is concerned, against the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the University is concerne the Catholicism of the Auglican Church. Let us, rid the Church among us of gross corruptions, and set ties of controversy so powerfully contribute, when the however, examine each instance on its own merits.— her free for the pursuit of her holy warfare with balance of evidence has seemed to waver, there passes time, in order that by wanting it we may acquire the balance of evidence has seemed to waver, there passes time, in order that by wanting it we may acquire the balance of evidence has seemed to waver, there passes time, in order that by wanting it we may acquire the balance of evidence has seemed to waver, there passes Firstly, then: the University chose Mr. Garbett as its renewed life and vigour? Is our national history, in dim vision, before the view of the imagination, the dispositions necessary for its full appreciation; and, the objects of animadversion, as indeed they should blished order in the city. Your tranquillity since Professor of Poetry: but any one who may think fit to be, far less restrained than those on which we are then has made me think no more of the crime of the refer to the preface to his Bampton Lectures, will find the struggle that originated in their time, and resting upon it sees the solemn procession, the illuminated altar, the it for much of its meaning and character, to be disprostrate crowd; it hears the sweet music, it tastes ment of the Divine operations, than to endeavour to munion, very much in the spirit, as we think, of the owned and dishonoured by our return to crouch at the the savour of the fragrant incense; the spirit seems to precipitate their predetermined issues. The same feet of the Roman Bishop, to admit his impositions, realize its beloved purpose of perfect prostration be-Secondly: the University refused, by a large majority, and to implore his pardon for our long denial of his fore God, profound concentration of love upon Him, appetites, you must also bring to bear against appetite to withdraw its censure upon Dr. Hampden; and the sovereign authority? "Never, never, never, never, never, entire satisfaction of all the faculties in His worship; said Lord Chatham, would he, if he had been an all this occurs and with this a background of instituselves to have acted as his friends in that matter, thus

American, have laid down his arms under oppression.

Capsed it is a background of misdry tone, enjoyment, but for exercise—not for the prize, but tions intended to give permanence to this lofty tone, enjoyment, but for exercise—not for the prize, but "Never, never,"—would that we could add to to secure the recurrence of these hours of rapture, and for the battle; that whatsoever winged moments and agitation of the question. Thirdly: the sentence of the senten against Dr. Pusey is no act of the University at all; its duties and its rights, as to receive back again to its to wayward appetite and selfish will; the whole crowd bosom those deeply engrained mischiefs and corrup- of objects mellowed and softened in that golden disbecome its Vice-Chancellor, its chief resident magisnearer view discloses; and perhaps, last of all, the they have any other effect than to quicken and invigoare aware bound by, the judgments of six of its Doc
What then is the aspect of the Oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage to the oxford movement tottering and bewildered mind recurs to some savage. tors of Divinity. We can entertain no doubt of the Durity of the Oxford movement towards Rome? Or are there more than one? What is, to walk in the path which God has bounded for us invective in newspaper or magazine, which brands with purity of the motives of this singular, and, as we think, most unjust and most indiscreet proceeding: but the act itself is alike to be censured and deplored. The sermon of Dr. Pusey, which formed its occasion, has been sold.

It wards Rome? Or are there more than one? What is the actual state of feeling amongst us on the subject of re-union with the papal see? And what is the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross of this singular, and, as we think, is the actual state of feeling amongst us on the subject of re-union with the papal see? And what is the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross of the actual state of feeling amongst us on the subject of re-union with the papal see? And what is the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross of the same thing, in its doctrines, liturgy, and usages, hypocrisy, worn for no other purposes than those of the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross on the subject the doubly damning suit to display the doubly damning suit to doubly damning suit of idolatry, and of gross on the subject to the doubly damning suit to display the doubly damning suit to dis been sold as a separate tract to the number of twenty
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thousand conice begin became not only Preshyterians but real Positions and sincere friendship.

Christians, we should regard her?

In the English Church, estimate it to be Catholic in not a few members of this same Church, ministers and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and its basis and in its tone, and seek to make it mo During the last eight or ten years, there have been thousand copies, besides being printed entire in some newspapers; and yet, up to the present time, no Vice-Chancellor, assessor, or other known or responsible personnel of the English Church, and drawn into that person, or other known or responsible personnel of the English Church, and drawn into that person, or other known or responsible personnel of the English Church, and drawn into that the eye allegiance to the English Church, and drawn into that the eye and punish the hupo-Interpretation of personnel of the present time, no vice-with said in its tone, and seek to make it more and sincere friendship. Should any the people, became not only Presbyterians, but real Puri. It is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is and more so in its living members;—is it wonderful, we have been unhappily perverted from their apprehension, and so much persecution of late years, do we find in the fact that the sufferers remain, as we shismatical communion over which the delegates of fusion of partial truth in their magic combination, and in its tone, and seek to make it more and sincere friendship. Should any with pure intentions and sincere friendship.

It is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and in its tone, and seek to make it more and sincere friendship.

It is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is, in our more so in its living members;—it is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is, in our more so in its living members;—it is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is, in our more so in its living members;—it is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is, in our more so in its living members;—it is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is, in our more so in its living members;—it is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is, in our more so in its living members;—it is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is, in our more so in its living members and some so in it Person, has pointed out any unsound or censurable schismatical communion over which the delegates of fusion of partial truth in their magic combination, and many other may say, unbroken and entire in the communion of the may say the communion of the may say the communion of the may say the commun matter contained in it. We have recently, indeed, seen a letter addressed to the Vice-Chancellor, by Mr. tolic, preside. These cases have naturally enough. seen a letter addressed to the Vice-Chancellor, by Mr. tolic, preside. These cases have, naturally enough, and of Christian honour wounded in the tenderest part, the same time, having spoken thus confidently the same time. Garbett, which is intended, indirectly at least, to supbert his set by completically intensity distract and before this confidency to Meand gratefully with respect to the security of the
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to add, purposely and studiously (with great honour preacher; and, much as we deplore the loss of a spirit and consideration, have the defections of the last ten gave to Anglican as compared with Romish claims, consolation on the part of the Church from reflecting, of the forms in which the system now half-exhausted |-We see, therefore, in these circumstances connected that Mr. Sibthorp was not one of those who had, at with the University, no ground for abating our allegative department of the University, no ground for abating our allegative department of the University, no ground for abating our allegative department of the University, no ground for abating our allegative department of the University, no ground for abating our allegative department of the University, no ground for abating our allegative department of the University department of

that certainly not a less number of priests have during began to issue from the press, for the first five or six of with awe to kings; with affection to parliaments;

them high in station, or distinguished as a Divine, from to us, than vice versâ.* for the most profound thankfulness, that the mischief a covert machinery for the propagation of the Roman are false and spurious, and tend to corrupt our minds; lieve, that in the day when the secrets of all hearts against its aggressions. principles in the Church of England has rivetted that these developed an unmeasured and unmitigated aver-

delights of the moment most abound, that they think to hold the scales of justice between such competitors; "Stupid and foolish men, who have no foresight of it their duty to pitch their tents, as the chosen spot in and is struck with fear lest, in the attempt to redress | the end of things, have excited the inhabitants of Cairo in its higher forms, and must teach those who crave foretastes of bliss, may be imparted to the pilgrims and this objection is sometimes stoutly sustained by

tion, that the movement, which, in the vulgar notion and phrase, is called that of Puseyism or Tractarianand fame, to Mr. Evans of London, and Mr. Bulteel

Conversion of a Roman Catholic Priest.—We rejoice to state, and beg leave to call the attention of the public
is essential to good order and peace.

The truth on this subject is simple.

The loss, nowever, of these Clergymen, no one of the period immediately under review passed from her those years even occasional perversions in that direct with duty to magistrates; with reverence to priests; tion seemed to have been suspended; and experience and with respect to the nobility. Why? Because

> one has, in these last years, deeply pondered the sub- Remains, a distinct process has been at work, which for a few holidays; to make us perfectly fit for, and ject of the bold claims of Rome on our allegiance as has gradually impressed a new character upon the justly deserving of, slavery, through the whole course Christians; the nature of those claims almost forces movement that took its origin from the heart of the of our lives.—Burke: their consideration upon theological inquirers; the ancient and venerated University of Oxford. Of this clamour of popery against the profession of Catholic process there were two principal stages. The first of necessity. In the chambers of many a heart has that sion to the Reformation and the reformers. The sematter been sifted and revolved: on the one hand; | cond disclosed a measured but yet undeniable and | with varying force, have marshalled themselves such substantial estrangement of the heart from the actual the East," * is that entitled "Buonaparte in Egypt f nducements as have been described; upon the other, Church of England, and a disposition not only to in which the author gives some extracts from a French men have reflected that the question is not of appear- respect Catholicity in the Church of Rome, but to translation of the private journals of two natives, duances, but of realities; not of delights, but of duties; take the actual Church of Rome, in the mass, as being ring the invasion of Napoleon. Abdarshahman Ganot of private option, but of Divine authority: and upon the whole the best living model of the Christian barti, the chief of these journalists, was a man of some that solemn and imposing imagery which wins souls Church. Now, the defections from the established weight and reputation among his people, and a memto Rome, has, in the English mind, as we judge, been religion, which we have so much to deplore, have oc- ber of Napoleon's divan, before the revolt of Cairo; outshone by the splendours and over-awed by the ter- curred, not at the time when we were recalled to the the other writer, Mou Allem Nicholas el Turki, was rors of the Day of Judgment, and of the strong sense of masculine theology of the seventeenth century, and a Maronite Christian, and a poet of some fame, at the personal responsibility connected with that last account; when a firm testimony was constantly maintained on court of the Emir Beschir. The extracts show how and of the paramount obligation which it involves, con- the subject of Romish corruptions, but exclusively consistent Napoleon was, in "doing at Rome as they juring us by the love of the Redeemer, not less than since the tendency has been perceived to anathematise do at Rome," and in building up his own power on ommanding us by the wrath of the Judge, to try and the Reformation as a whole, and to fraternise with the the ruins of true religion. The birth-day of the proexamine well the substances lying under those shows unreformed Western Church as a whole. This tran-phet gave Napoleon an opportunity of showing his that surround our path, and to suspend upon His sition, therefore, in the character of the Oxford move- reverence for Mahomet and his faith. He paraded changeless laws alone the issues of life and death .- ment, seems to mark the change from a position of his troops through the streets of Cairo, with bands Minds thus tempted, have repelled the fascinations of secure and unassailable aspect towards the papacy to playing, and kept high festival in honour of the pro-

our allegiance by Divine charter, is the question that These considerations lead us to the threshold of a new conquerors:

O God," says the Psalmist; and where? It is "in comparison with us, who assume the critic's chair, and "In the name of God, the Giver of mercy. Buoha-It is not, then, where the apparent consolations and ing feels itself overpowered and abashed in any effort habitants of Cairo, great and small.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

POPERY.

(From the Church Chronicle and Record.) It is a popular objection to our Church, in these the fact, that a few of our clergy have recently gone almost fiendish intensity, distract and befool the mind of man, and drive it to acts of desperation—is it work.

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The ferther within the acts of desperation—is it work. of those who have protested against it. In this production independently of the desperation—is it wonduction independently of the desperation of man, and drive it to acts of desperation—is it wonfew years, from the incursions of Romanism, we must

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few years, from the incursions of Romanism, we must Presbyterian, Congregational, and Methodist ministers siveness, and subtlety, which, as intellectual qualities, der of our spiritual liberties, by amalgamation with the demand our admiration of the come over to the ranks of Episcopacy in such which it admits and requires the use of different landow that there is another view of this question, in the bosom of Rome, should have been fatal to a few? guage. It cannot be forgotten that the original preattracts our sincere sympathy and regard; and considering the shiling and regard; and rega dering the abilities and position of the writer, we deem two were junior members of the University of Oxford. It the work of the many to whom this masterpiece of temptation of the writer, we deem two were junior members of the University of Oxford. It the work of the many to whom this masterpiece of temptation of the writer, we deem the proportion of the Episcopal clergy in this country. Catholic movement were extremely high upon one proportion of the writer, we deem the proportion o it the very strongest confirmation of the propositions But the only one among them, so far as we are aware, the very strongest confirmation of the propositions and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards and now for the inference, as dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of that movement towards are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of the aspect of the aspect of the interleaves are also as a dictated by the "intel-particular point of the aspect of the we have advanced, that he nowhere vindicates the who was of the smallest note or experience as a teacher it has been fatal—so few, that neither in number, nor, and amounted indeed, to this—that one of its has been fatal—so few, that neither in number, nor, and amounted indeed, to this—that one of its has been fatal—so few, that neither in number, nor, and amounted indeed, to this—that one of its has been fatal—so few, that neither in number, nor, and amounted indeed, to this—that one of its has never active inherent tendency to Prelacy, in matter of the sentence, and avoids, we do not scruple of religion, was Mr. Sibthorp, a popular and eloquent as we believe, in almost any element of just weight peculiar characteristics lay in the strength which it be a very active inherent tendency to Prelacy, in "other denominations." Aye, and this is somewhat told the Oolemas that, much as they the nhated the to himself as a sound Divine) avoids, impeaching the truth of any single tenet or oninion contained in a very when patience contained in a very when a very when a very large contained in a very la truth of any single tenet or opinion contained in a very which have taken place during the same time from the long discourse and love are more than ever which have taken place during the same time from the that direction. Dr. Pusey, we think, in the first into the towns individual superiority and superintendence long discourse, and one avowedly not written with pressingly essential to our well-being, we must derive communion of England to one or other stance, and after him others, contended, that no peris actually recognized, and virtually adopted, in one We see, therefore, in these circumstances connected that Mr. Sibthorp was not one of those who had, at and effete, of Protestant separatism has clothed itself. * We have, within the last few days, seen the annexed para- way or another, by all denominations of Christians, notwithstanding the ultra-democratic principles professed by some. And in fact, the principle of Prelacy of a Nazarene?"

and phrase, is called that of Puseyism or Tractarianism, is, in point of fact, and in the main, whether right
or wrong, a movement of the members of the Church
at large, and not of a mere party among them.

Another cluster of signs, apparently hostile to that
allegation, may be found in several pamphlets which
have been published by the Rev. Dr. Halloway, the

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THE MEN OF ENGLAND.

We are not the converts of Rousseau; we are not We cannot quit this part of the subject, without did appear to sustain the proposition, that Catholic when such ideas are brought before our minds, it is fervently recording it as in our mind a matter calling teaching in the Church of England, so far from being natural to be so affected; because all other feelings done in this form has been so small. We firmly be- system, was the appointed and specific preservative to vitiate our primary morals, to render us unfit for rational liberty; and by teaching us a servile, licen-

THE INFIDELITY OF BUONAPARTE: (From the Christian Remembrancer.)

One of the most curious chapters in the "Visit to Rome by the reflection, that the title of the Church to one less exempt from the risk of successful operations. phet. Soon after, the sheikhs wrote thus of their

overrides all others; that this question must be deter great and varied department of our subject; and we "The French are the friends of the Sulfaun of the mined, under the grace of God, through reference to enter upon it not insensible to the moral hazards and Osmanlies, and the enemies of his enemies. Prayer the sense of Scripture, vindicated by Catholic consent, snares with which it is beset. In the execution of is said in the name of the sultaun. The coin bears against corruptors, and through the patient investigation is duly honoured. Religion is duly honoured. tion of history; and that if, by these processes, we under the circumstances, almost the first condition of The French are true believers; they revere the profind the criterion of Catholicity to be present in the intelligibility and fitness to do good: God grant that phet and the Koran; they have trested the pilgrims Church of England, if her message be in itself the an- it may be without the breach of charity, modesty and to Mecca with distinction; they have celebrated the cient deposit of faith, and if she can show her warrant respect; that it may be employed only in deference rising of the Nile; and have contributed to the splento deliver it, the matter is at an end: she is the am- to the necessities of the discussion; that it may reach dour of the birth-day of the prophet. The French heights of this question itself to the mean objects con- jaundiced or incautious teachers, it appeared to be a bassadress of the Great King; she is the true keeper only so far as those necessities extend; that it may command us to inform you, that they are taking measurements that it may command us to inform you, that they are taking measurements the command is to inform you, that they are taking measurements the command is to inform you. nected with party and individual will, with the weaksort of new creation, an essence different from that and witness of His word; from none other can we be set forth as a contribution towards the common sures to secure all that is needed for the two sacred

-and from her bosom they will draw the sustenance conceit is not alone justly offensive to man, but con- loss to the invaders before the revolt was quelled. The sheikhs were again ordered to write a letter to the peo-

guilty instigators of the revolt, and I meditate the creation of a new divan.

"Ulemas and sheriffs, inform the people, that no one betrays me with impunity: he that conspired against me, rushes to his own destruction; no one upon earth being able to save him, he will not escape the wrath of God, whose decree he will not observed The man that is wise understands that all I have done has been put in execution by the order and will of God

alone. A man must be blind, and a fool, to doubt it. "Inform your people, also, that the Almighty has long ago destined me to unnihilate the enemies of Islam, AND TO DESTROY THE CROSS. The Holy God has announced that I should come from the west, to Egypt, to externit Church, that is, the Protestant Episcopal Church of nate those that commit injustice: the wise man sees in all the fulfilment of His designs. Inform your people that the Koran has predicted to many what has just happened; and that it contains predictions of what is to happen. The word of God, in His book, is true and just; the

> "Inform them that I penetrate into the most hidden folds of the human heart. I know, it a glance, what when all secrets shall be revealed. All that I have done; you know, has been done by the will of God, which none can resist; a man may in vain seek to oppose what God has done by my hands. Happy such as are united in heart with me! Farewell."-Pp. 133, 134.

Such was the beautiful compound of pomposity and blasphemy with which Napoleon prepared his new subjects for his departure to the Syrian campaign. When he returned from before the walls of Acre, he water them with their tears." All Napoleon's declarations in favour of Mahomet and his religion, failed in making the oolemas dupes of his words. "They are lies," said they, "which he propounds to establish himself in Egypt. Is he not a Nazarene, and the son