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Poetry.

WELCOME TO AUTUMN. BY T. J. OUSELEY. (From the Dublin University Magazine.)

Spring has departed, fair Summer has fled, Autumn uplifts his luxuriant head? With a wreath of green And orange between The thin leaves of gold, And yellow, that fold His bright auburn hair; Whilst his breast so fair Like a hard pressed doe Beateth to and fro, As his eyes, twin stars in the pale blue sky, Twinkle and flash, and in brilliancy die: And his scentless breath, A calm, living death,

Doth fan, with a chill. Each valley and hill; And he sings his lay In a cadence gay, Though the last deep tone Is a parting moan:
Yet looks he all life, and glitters as gay
As a pausy's breast in the month of May!

Now his robe is dim, and the gorgeous hue, Is a faded hope that the heart doth rue—

As glories appear

When viewed through a tear, Subdued in her pride. The fond moment past, The brightest—the last!

In heavenly dyes— Ha! now they dissolve like stars that expire, And melt in the blaze of the Day-god's fire: Like a dolphin's throes, When its life breath flows; Or a meteor's flash, Or a wavelet's dash : Like a rainbow's span, When the sun grows wan; He's bright and then gone To his darksome home-Yet he is more lovely in death to view

He is dying now !- shall we weep? Ah, no, Let's bury him deep in the taintless snow—
Till Spring shall arise,
With warm laughing eyes,
And melt with their light Th' unstained shroud from sight; And Summer come down With her Iris crown, To pant in her bowers,

Than Midsummer's zenith of gold and blue.

'Mid music from flowers; Again, yes again, shall Autumn uprise, And flash his full robe of orient dyes, In a pangless sleep, To his grave he'll creep Like a sun-touched cloud, Is his veily shroud; Or an echo sweet. In a pearl's retreat He fainteth with pain To revive again:

Ha! ha! we rejoice—wherefore should we weep, Or awaken his eyes—from dreamless sleep?

IRISH MEASURES. REV. B. W. NOEL'S LETTER TO THE LORD BISHOP OF CASHEL.

(From the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

been already hurried into law during its progress. ble in two respects,—the large share of them devoted

for than the Church of Ireland. And again, with tain such strong objections. regard to pecuniary resources, the endowment of Having conducted matters to this point, Mr. Noel, College amounts to £21,000 per annum: that is, self, proposes his own plan for the solution of Irish nearly a fifth more is bestowed on the former for one difficulties. Having shewn the different parties with

is still recognized as the National Church.

mote nor undesirable. it is not to be wondered at if, amid the alarm and follow it? commotion they occasion, many symptoms of an ophint of paying the Romish clergy—much more a grave only give one or two instances: proposal to that effect, sustained by laborious argument—will, not unnaturally, elicit other proposals which may for the may of the t which may, for the moment, gain a hearing from some who in their perplexity are ready to hear anything.— Accordingly we find the Reviewer, in his advocacy of property in Ireland.

than his words strictly convey, and that may now be rights. isolated opinions, having no necessary connexion with again. the subject under consideration, will often be struck out in the heat of a debate, to which the speaker would be very unwilling, in cooler moments, to hold himself pledged. However, on this hint Mr. Noel

speaks, and, taking the expressions in their most sweeping sense, declares: "In that sentiment, my Lord, I heartily concur; and as the Irish priests must be endowed, or the endowments of the Protestant Church be sacrificed, the time seems come when this

sacrifice must be made.' Mr. Noel's letter consists of three divisions. In the first he attempts to vindicate the policy of the

present Government in their endeavours to conciliate the popular party in Ireland; and enters at some length, and with a considerable shew of citations, into to fact. the iniquities of the penal laws-though with what quite a sufficient number of professional disturbers to keep them wide awake in this respect; while he ob-

Having disposed of these topics, Mr. Noel, in his blance. next division, addresses himself to the consideration of

remainder of his pamphlet proceeds upon the assump-

ble in two respects,—the large share of them devoted to the Government, and ocing and to the Government, and ocing and their important determination to maintain the integrity of the empire, have discussion of Irish affairs, and their important being engaged in talking and thinking about them.

It will be perceived that Mr. Noel has commended being engaged in talking and thinking about them. bearing upon the interests of religion in this country, during the past session that our deepest concern lies. difficulties. Of the two courses by which his notion are two in existence. These are his words: Two Acts of Parliament—one giving permanence of religious equality may be realized, the disestablishand extension to an institution for maintaining and ment and robbery of the Church, and the payment of propagating religious error, another provivding for the the Romish clergy, he has no doubt that Sir Robert establishment of three colleges, of whose system in. Peel will select the latter as the easiest, the gentlest, part are now Law. They must be shortsighted, in place in the hands of Government. But to this arpurposes. And this is confessed by the advocates of the country, from one end to the other, with the property which remains to the Church in any three steamer which is usually sacred to its governing authothe measure in the very argument in which they deny knowledge of Roman Catholic doctrines and practithat a new principle has been brought forward. One ces, recal the history of priestcraft, unveil the charof the reasons most triumphantly urged in favour of acter of Popes, describe the machinations of Catholic this subject, letting them speak for themselves; and, ging captain; and I am not in any degree exaggerathe increased grant to Maynooth is, that the Romish Jesuits; demonstrate that Catholic doctrines and having done so, we are not disposed to add any com-The case will appear stronger if Maynooth is con- manufactures, to all national prosperity," &c. This weak and meddling persons can thus trifle with our pretension to be a describer, but there is something in trasted for a moment with the other college in Ire. will, of course, Mr. Noel conceives, be irresistible.— dangers, and propound their irrational and mischieland. Greedy eyes have from time to time been cast. The payment of the Romish clergy could not be carapon the University of Dublin, and loud complaints ried by any Government in the face of such an agitahave been made because all its offices were not thrown on the general dissemination of such views.— English Church seem, for the most part, to regard us events, involving the destinies of so many different

Maynooth is £26,000 a year, the property of Trinity in the short remaining space which he has left him-

the State payment of the Romish clergy, rapidly sucas an alternative, the entire confiscation of Church been converted into a rent-charge, by which one-fourth is the burying-place of his forefathers, who are colof the amount is transferred from the Church to the lected round the last resting place of some one of the . Esch. Prom. Vinct.

House of Lords, that he would prefer no establish- was that Roman Catholics became Catholics; that the caravan as it passes, to spend many moments in entrance into the gate of the eastern and western strive to acquit themselves of their great responsibilise. ment to the establishment of Romanism. Of course the Church abjured a foreign jurisdiction and certain prayer for his own soul over these remains of his an- worlds. When the noble city herself bursts on the ty, as those who must themselves give answer before we will not impugn his Lordship's judgment and in- corruptions, while the purifying process, happily, did cestors. The mounds of the dead still remain as they view, occupying the heights of the hill, crowned with their Master above?

the "rates," of which he complains.

what he is pleased to designate as "the Catholic extracting them out of the mass of words, and the the community in the hands of such as were rendered Turkish magnificence was to prove, on being inspected, developed in the Catechism, is to deal with the first claims." The first of these he states to be a "per- net-work of mistakes in which they are entangled, the fittest stewards of it, by their consciousness that little better than frankincense perfume, very pretty lispings of understanding, as though they might be fect civil equality with English Protestants"—a dethey may be briefly summed up in these propositions they belonged to a race of forefathers. It is certainly and fragrant whilst burning, but nothing more than a directed to God's service, to teach the scarcely conmand, as he says, for simple justice, and which should addressed to Englishmen: "For some centuries you a truly mean and degrading spirit which aims to bring discoloured remnant, part ashes, part smoke, when scious infant to return thanks for having been brought be granted, under any circumstances, without a mo- have oppressed the Irish (Roman) Catholics; they about a forgetfulness of the respect due to the great the flame is over. ment's hesitation. Their second claim he represents have now become strong, and are determined, to all and good men, who in past times have played their to be of a more perplexing kind. It is a claim for a religious equality, embodied in these words, which he courses however, by either of which you may satisfy find ourselves. prints in large capitals, "Religious Equality, or Re-them. You can either elevate their Church, in temporal Some such train of thought as this, I am perfectly peal." Respecting the admission of this claim, he matters, to a level with your own; or you may, in the assured, can never fail to arise naturally to every rightappears to think there is no choice left; any discussion of the principle of religious establishments is a level with their's. The former measure would, of gions which are well known in the early legends of therefore rendered unnecessary in this particular case, course, be too wicked a one to attempt—why not mankind; and they will be found to convey to the although, as he observes, "able writers, as Professor try the latter? It is only Church confiscation (upon heart, rather than the mind, an overwhelming feeling member that we have the great mass of the people temned, but the Catechism enforces upon us a diffecondemn them; "while others, as Dr. Chalthose who talk of sacrilege in the case 'I will not that life is, after all, but a passenger-sort of thing, a of England brought together every Lord's day;—
rent course, and though there may be individuals mers," hold them to be obligatory upon a Christian waste words'), and you are already apt at this. Be- mere shadow; and then the simple language of the under circumstances singularly favourable to quiet whom a happy inconsistency saves from the logical sides, when Romanists were weak you oppressed them Psalmist obtains a strange degree of meaning, "Yea, consideration,—and during such period as is desired, result of their own principles, yet history teaches that And here we may observe, that Mr. Noel might for your own interests; and now the Romanists are many a time turned he his anger away, and did not we may inform, inflame, and admonish them. What no body of men has ever lost sight of the truth of

It is in this latter branch of what has taken place equality will be the ultimate solution of ministerial ment of it, however, he has distinctly stated that there

"Thus has England, after confiscating a large portion of the Island in favour of Protestants, and after compelling the Catholics to maintain a large Protestant Establishment," &c. (p. 8.) Again:—"Still the Church of the minority is maintained," ..., "and still heavy rents have to

We anxiously look for his views upon the second deed, who cannot recognize in these measures the rangement there are insuperable objections; and to grievance, for which he has, no doubt, devised an apprinciple of a double revolution; the one tearing out prepare for resisting it, Mr. Noel, en passant, throws propriate remedy. The laity of the Irish Church a populous town at the other extremity; but it had rather deserve the title of moral essays, than of practure remedy. religion from the place it has occupied since the inout the sketch of a project, which there is the less
will indeed have reason to be more deeply indebted
lived to see two of its ancient names swallowed up in troduction of Christianity among us, in the heart and centre of academic education—making it an accident a proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation, upon a proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to be estimated by the value of the proposed revival of the Maynooth agitation is to at best, instead of the substance; the other giving to the Romish clergy a position which, if not theoreticalthe Romish clergy a position which, if not theoreticalthe difference of the substance; the other giving to somewhat extended scale. "Platforms," "pulpits," perty respecting which he will advise. We recollect a Right Reverend Prelate having remarked not long to the ancient legend (sig del), for the readily advisted. It was the faint reflection:

The difference of the substance; the other giving to somewhat extended scale. "Platforms," "pulpits," perty respecting which he will advise. We recollect a Right Reverend Prelate having remarked not long of gospel truth had visited the earth, its importance of the substance; the other giving to the substance; the other giving to the substance; the other giving to the substance of the proposed revival of the Hayhour agreement as the first proposed revival of the Hayhour agreement as the substance; the other giving to the substance; the other giving to the substance of the substance; the other giving to the accordance of the substance; the other giving to the accordance of the substance; the other giving to the substance of the substance; the other giving to the substance of the by different from that which they have held for the ers," "an universal Protestant agitation"—this is the ago in the House of Lords, that three noblemen held ever. last fifty years, is certainly different for all practical machinery—and by this means it is proposed to "fill more property confiscated 200 years ago, than all the

THE BOSPHORUS.

(From Formby's Visit to the East.) to which it is bound, including the highest and most ingenuity. The Irish party demands "religious will come house, with its knot of towering cypresses, its important of all, the education of the clergy of what equality or Repeal;" the English government refuse will come when they will be compelled to desert their neat garden on the hill-side, above and below foliage The endowment of Maynooth, however, does not the payment of the Romish clergy. The bargain quence of this belief, their favourite cemetery is at have close beside it a ruined hovel, its fences overterminate in itself. Throughout the debates upon might be closed, but Mr. Noel steps in, and throws Scutari, on the Asiatic coast. The Mahometans of grown with brambles, trodden under foot, its windows tinctness, glimpses of ulterior ends, hints, sometimes with our countrymen," &c. "Nothing of the sort. eastern wall of the temple of Solomon, now the mosque of Omar the dead will be judged at the last. coyly veiled, sometimes frankly uttered, that more Let us remember that what the Catholics ask is simwhich boldly undertakes to advocate the State payment of the control of the Church; a measure sages of their race. Even the modern Egyptian looks with a kind of awe and bewilderment upon the control of the control Here are two misstatements. Mr. Noel's infor- their works, and their times. The Bedouin Arab mation upon a subject which he has undertaken to marks out certain spots on the desert, distinguished clusters of houses, gardens, mosques, minarets, cypress-

The Lord Bishop of Cashel is reported to have said, in one of the debates on the Maynooth Bill in the in one of the debates on the Maynooth Bill in the Reformation in Ireland. The nature of that event the first objects which gratify the stranger upon his of the religious good of their masters as in the Lord? Are masters mindful the first objects which gratify the stranger upon his of the religious good of their dependants? Do they formation so far as to suppose that he meant more than his words strictly convey, and that may now be than his words strictly convey, and that may now be total change of purpose, which from the slaves of Satant total change of purpose of slaves of Satant total change of pur "The clergy of the Established Church," he says again, "are empowered to build churches by church-rates levied upon the parishioners, Catholics as well as Protestants."

The clergy of the Established Church," he says and the says and the says of the composition of the says and the says and the servants of Christ. They need in short to be converted. They need to be turned from the says and the steamer veller sees the females of an eastern town seated, in swung round to her moorings with the tide, and the says and the servants of Christ. They need to be turned from the says and the servants of Christ. They need to be converted. They need to be turned from the says and the servants of Christ. They need in swung round to her moorings with the tide, and the says and the says and the says are the says and the says are the says and the says and the says and the says and the says are the says and the says and the says and the says and the says are the says and the says and the says are the says and the says and the says and the says are the says and the says and the says are their white veils and simple costume, in the midst of light caique has conveyed the passenger to the stairs all instruction. Till men are disposed to give serious We would beg to remind him of the existence of the tombs and marble monuments of the dead, he has at Galata, the officious servitore of some miserable attention to what we propose, our arguments and adau institution called "The Ecclesiastical Commission before him an instance of the weakness of human nafor Ireland," whose performances made some noise ture, as it were clinging to the generation that has salute been given to the captain, who comes on shore how to serve God, while they have no mind to serve during the last Session of Parliament, and which supreceded it, and acknowledging, by the instincts of its
with a dignified attempt at naval uniform, than the

Him. To convert the sinner from the error of his own nature and existence, that the cessation of this charm is gone; you are in the midst of filth and po- ways, to induce him to flee from the weath to come, Mr. Noel has given extracts from the following "authorities" against the Irish Church: Mr. O'Con"authorities" against the Irish Church: Mr. O'Con"teverish life is but a removal to another scene that the eye cannot see, the heart cannot conceive, and faith itself but weakly and transiently apprehend. If the literature of all improvement. But it may be well to notice a difficulty, by which this essential duty may seem to be a comparate of the streets are feverish life is but a removal to another scene that the verty, dirt, wretchedness and rags; mixed up, in the and to lay hold on eternal life,—this is the beginning nell, Mr. Macaulay, Lord Brougham, Lord Howick, Christian, passing by on his journey, should meet with narrow, crowded with an infinite variety of costume, Lord Camoys, and Mr. M'Culloch. A quotation the broken fragments of the once numerous churches full of holes, filth, water, and mud, badly paved, filled from the latter, consisting of five lines, contains within that have now seen their seed time, and have yielded with the nastiest dogs, upon which it is hardly possible the same space no less than three statements contrary up their harvest to the last and final day, and should to help treading, and if trod upon, then the resentment made in the Prayer Book. A notion this, which n.ust length, and with a considerable shew of citations, into the iniquities of the penal laws—though with what precise object it would, perhaps, be difficult to determine. It could scarcely have been his intention to excite irritating and vindictive recollections in the excite irritation of the extension of the excite irritation of t aims,—what has he again here but a proof how in- wooden blinds like shutters, to prevent a passing infi- truth, the two principles present not the slightest in-On this we shall only observe, that there are no stinctively we cling to the human race that has gone del from obtaining a glimpse of the ladies within. It consistency. In asserting as she does the doctrine of tithes now paid to the clergy; that when they were before us? The past seems as if it seized the human is with such objects as these in sight and smell, that Baptismal Regeneration, our Church is bearing her viously does not labour under any immediate apprepaid they were far from being a tenth; and that if, in soul in its talons. And they are some of the deepest the stranger toils along a rough, rugged pathway, up testimony against the Pelagian Heresy, which would hension from the system itself, inasmuch as he con- the last clause of the sentence, "nobility and gentry" and tenderest instincts of our nature, which forbid us the steep hill-side of Pera, to his temporary dwelling represent men as able to serve God of themselves. cludes a passage filled with the most vehement be substituted for "established clergy," the state- ever to cast off the holy and sacred union that binds in a locanda; commanding, perhaps, a distant view of In opposition to this ancient error she maintains that reprobation of it by stating that "the penal Statutes ment it contains will somewhat approach the truth, to us to our forefathers. It is this sacred bond and inwhich at present it bears no sort or kind of resem- visible connexion with our predecessors, which under in the whole of Europe. It seems, indeed, as if ruin earliest dawn of reason they have a corrupted nature Providence has continued among all tribes and king- and beauty, taste and decay, had formed the strangest to oppose. And yet we exhort them from the first to Such are the views advanced by Mr. Noel; and doms of men, to preserve the authority necessary for alliance conceivable, not to say subsisting; and that a life of holiness. The Church System of Education,

έσται δὲ θνητοῖς εἰς ἀεὶ λόγος μέγας της σης πορείας. Βόσπορος δ' έπώνυμος κεκλήσεται-*

(i. e. "men shall aye preserve the memory of thy passage, and from this shall the sea be called Bosphorus") seems almost a prophecy of the ancient poet; or, struction in true religion is not to form a necessary and the most profitable in the new powers it would be paid to Protestant absentees," &c. gendary tradition. The rocks were there upon which poets had made fables, but their name and their story had dwindled from the living. Byzantium was still

> rities (in plainer language, I believe, generally called We have thus gone through Mr. Noel's views upon the paddle-box), by the special permission of our obli-

PRACTICAL PREACHING.

From "A charge to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of the East Riding. By Robert Isaac Wilberforce, M.A., Archdeacon of the East Riding.")

again." The legends of the past crowd upon the feeling so well expressed by Hooker, that the dis-chilling rationalism of Socious. After thus prudently counselling his own country- mind, and yet the eye furnishes its own contrast of courses which they shall hear "can have public audi- Against such errors the Church is naturally on her tion that their claim is comprised in the alternative men, he next addresses a word of advice to the Irish the present; what end, therefore, is there to the perence but once," so that "if they be let slip for the guard. But why should this prevent us from telling already mentioned, whereas a moderate acquaintance clergy: "You see how matters stand. The property plexity which arises, but the deepening consciousness present, what good soever they contain is lost, and men who live in sin that they need conversion? The with their proceedings up to the present time, would of the Church must go at any rate. Let me recomthat, little as we are aware of it, we are really in the
that without all hope of recovery." True it is that grace which has been given to them in Baptism will have taught him that it is for "religious equality and mend you to make a merit of necessity, and surrender midst of incomprehensible wonders, and that the very preaching would be far more effectual if a due atten-Repeal," that they clamour; while, if they are to be it yourselves. You have the bright example of the tenure of our life has itself embarked us upon a far tion to Catechetical instruction had prepared our peo- abuse of God's gifts will only increase their condemsatisfied at all, nothing short of the latter will satisfy Scotch Presbyterians to encourage you. Besides, it more wonderful journey than any upon which we can ple for the mysteries of the faith; yet, as it is, what nation. Is not the change total from a life of sin to face; looking a little deeper he would have percei- and the rights of your successors to which you are We were entering the Bosphorus about 8 o'clock, tance cannot be more clearly illustrated, than by the worthies in calling the Baptised sinners to conversion? ved that the desire for religious equality is not a very ved that the desire for religious equality is not a The session of 1845 has at its close bequeathed to ardent passion in the breasts of some of the leaders than that of Mr. O'Connell himself, the full enjoy-rocks, celebrated in ancient story as the rocks, celebrated in ancient story as the rocks the country prospects of change more fundamental of the movement, though a convenient theme for ora
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even the remainder of country prospects of change more fundamental of the movement of t the remainder of your days, you can be employed in proach of all ships to their grievous peril; but whose sence. How earnest and affectionate would be his discourses must be so indiscriminate: no doubt it The proceedings of Parliament this year are remarkable in the pr bave belonged exclusively to other times, for they which was committed to his trust, should not pass give to each his portion of meat in due season, if there It will be perceived that Mr. Noel has confined our Jewish and Turkish fellow-passengers were of our never ascend the pulpit without addressing those to to bund up the immun; our taking our opportunities whom God's house may be opened for the last time. as we find them, we can hardly look upon our flocks, And what reason is there why our advice should be without seeing those who are in the gall of bitterness less earnest, because it is addressed in common to and bond of iniquity. Let us seriously lay to heart many? If we would in this manner individualize our then their miserable condition. Let us bethink ourpeople; would select a few as representing the wants selves what they want. Let us endeavour by God's of several classes, and set forth such truths and such help to give utterance to the advice which they require. exhortations as seemed likely to go to their hearts, This will impart a meaning and reality to sermons, for not only would our manner gain more life, but our which human eloquence would be a poor substitute. words would gain more reality. We should be in no Let a man speak as though he himself deeply felt the danger of feeding our people with such sermons as danger of sin, as though under a lively impression how unhappily were usual in the last century, and which fearful it was to go contrary to that holy will which tical admonitions to dying men. This style of preach- before him; and he saw the souls of his fellows taking ing, it is to be hoped, is now nearly abandoned .- eventful flight towards their irrevocable destiny -- and Much excellent advice may no doubt be found even he will knock at the door of men's hearts with an immay be readily admitted. It was the faint reflection what men want is a real, not an apparent conversion. of those glorious mysteries, which the Jewish covenant To see a person turn his attention to what has been in a measure gathered together, that in the fulness of heretofore neglected, to see an appearance of interest time they might be bodied forth in the Divine reali- in the service of God, and in the words of public exties of the Christian revelation. He who gave two hortation—these are such changes that it is no unnagreat lights, the greater light to rule the day, and the tural conclusion perhaps that all the work is done, that clergy will by this means become an educated class of practices are opposed to truth, to charity, to know- ments of our own. One melancholy reflection, in- be difficult for any human imagination to conceive a But what madness were it to walk by the feeble and has nothing more to do than to be thankful to Him lesser light to rule the night, He gave the stars also, the danger is now over, and that the converted man ledge, to civil and religious liberty, to commerce and ledge, forces itself upon us as we write—that while view of more pleasing and varied beauty. I make no flected light of the earlier dispensation, now that the lous light.

Lord of Day has ascended the heavens. If however it were unwise to test satisfied with of the necessity of conversion, it is not less material

winning of souls to Christ. temperance, and honesty predominant in their lives? articles of our Faith, that you may know whether you Has the aspect of the world been so far changed by do believe as a Christian man should or no." ceeded by the Rev. Baptist Noel, who recommends, as a contract of the Roman second that tithes have ceased to exist in Ireland, having gravel, on which grows a withered scanty herbage. It hill and dale, craggy banks on each side, and deep the religion of the Cross, that men can trust one the religion of the religion another in their dealings, apart from the restraints of not altogether that which modern theories, or modern the law, or the opinion of society? Do servants obey practice, would suggest. The Church does not of

embarrassed. To preach conversion may be deemed in some way inconsistent with that assertion of the into a state of salvation, to pray for its continuance, and to strive after full obedience to the commandments of God. To say that children could do all this of themselves were rank Pelagianism. Unless they gain a new relation towards . lmighty God, what power have they of serving him in this world, and what covenanted assurance of acceptance in the next. The importance of the ordinance of preaching, it By those indeed, who deny children to be objects of is needless to say, can hardly be over-rated. Re- religious teaching, Baptismal grace is naturally conhave spared himself much unnecessary trouble, if he have spared himself much unnecessary trouble, if he better opportunity could be opened to earnest men? Baptismal Regeneration, without final declension had ascertained, in the first instance, what it is that the tables, and oppress the Protestant Church for the but flesh, a wind that passeth away, and cometh not The popular attention besides, bespeaks much of the through the various stages of Pelagian error into the

Now if it be of primary moment to warn the wicked

mere moral preaching, it would scarcely be more rea- to remember that conversion is not all that is required. open to persons of all creeds. But how stands the with coldness. The deficiency of that sympathy— with coldness. The deficiency of that sympathy— families of mankind, have been brought to pass; and Church of England indeed pursues a middle course ness of mind may make men think that seriousness is sonable to make our sermons controversial. As the The very weight which is properly attached to seriouscontrast now? Maynooth is given to the Romish pect that if his project succeeds, and it be really "dewhich at all times, and, above all, in times of peril, having before the eye the regions of earliest fable, and between the superstitions of Popery on the one side, sufficient. Whereas it is the road to a holy life; and Church, a theological seminary for the education of monstrated that Catholic doctrines and practices are should bind together the members of Christ's body, yet a real animate scene teeming with life, marked and the irreverence of Latitudinarianism on the other, not itself holiness. "Resolution," as Bishop Taylor its priesthood, the only exclusively theological seminot only opposed to truth and charity"—matters of the branches of Christ's Church—adds bitterness to with a character at once so gay and oriental, that it our people must of course be guarded against those remarks, "is an imperfect act, a term of relation, and in the character at once so gay and oriental, that it our people must of course be guarded against those remarks, "is an imperfect act, a term of relation, and in the character at once so gay and oriental, that it our people must of course be guarded against those remarks, "is an imperfect act, a term of relation, and in the character at once so gay and oriental, that it our people must of course be guarded against those remarks, "is an imperfect act, a term of relation, and in the character at once so gay and oriental, that it our people must of course be guarded against those remarks, "is an imperfect act, a term of relation, and in the character at once so gay and oriental, that it our people must of course be guarded against those remarks, "is an imperfect act, a term of relation, and in the character at once so gay and oriental, that it our people must of course be guarded against those remarks, "is an imperfect act, a term of relation, and in the character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that it is not only opposed to truth and character at once so gay and oriental, that dary in the country. Trinity College, the only school small account it is to be feared at present—but "to our other trials. And yet England,—the English must needs require a treble portion of national phlegof the clergy of the Irish Church, is not reserved for them all th them alone. It partakes largely of a secular character. It has be the second of the nonellars to which considering Roman
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The second of the nonellars to w It has been opened to persons of various religious persuasions; so far, therefore, the Romish Church, as a religious a religious a religious persuasions. It partakes largely of a secular character. It partakes largely of a secular character l real Turkish life visible. And yet, with all its gay which we should desire for our people consists not in fection of repentance." Now it is in testing the and lively appearance, there rises in the midst of its notions but in conduct; it is important that they reality of penitence, that we may derive especial help beauties an odd sense of a mixture of ruin and decay should be, not be called, Christians; and further, we from those ancient formularies, which lend themselves blending with the fresh-looking ornament and busy should regard them not as judges of argumentation, to no partial theory, and serve, therefore, as land-It will often, I am sure, occur to you, if you ever stirring movements of the whole scene. It seems as but as men who require to be fed with the sincere marks, to assure us that we tread the path in which come abroad, as something surpassingly wonderful, if neglect and taste were at declared war with each milk of the word. Now a controversial style of teachobject, the training of the priesthood of an erroneous which he deals, the exact predicament in which they that there should exist so many distinct orders of leother; or rather, being at war, had agreed to divide ing would be too apt to harden the heart, and thus to hints are required as to the means of dealing with Church, than the latter commands for all the objects to release them by his own to the commands for all the objects of our ministry—the men's consciences. Our business is to suggest such and parcel out their possessions. A light airy hand-winning of sulf-examination as may open the west of sulf-examination as may open the principles of self-examination as may open the eyes of the latter, but are ready to yield the former, so far as
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What is the peculiar charm of the Bosphorus, and a worldly decorum are alike insufficent to the progress through the control of the correction of t What is this but to say, that our preaching is to be a party zeal and a worldly decorum are alike insuffimight be done if the public mind would only bear it; ply equality with Protestants," and as every right that we are called. This is no doubt the true mode recollection of past deeds, and the anticipation of the control of past deeds are control of past deeds. and these have finally found their exponent and pione of the public mind would only bear it;
py equality with Trocasca, and its gift cless and these have finally found their exponent and pione of preaching; to set forth the Gospel in its fulness of preaching; the gospel in its fulness of preaching in the gospel in its fulness of preaching in the gospel in its fulness of preaching in the gospel in oneer in an article in the last Quarterly Review, which is a seen of certain great victories of the heroes and which is a seen of certain great victories of the heroes and seem of the Church in the Church is seen of certain great victories of the heroes and seem of the Church is seen of certain great victories of the heroes and seem of the Church is seen of certain great victories of the heroes and seem of the Church is seen of certain great victories of the heroes and seem of the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and solemnity in the Turkish worship of God; and freedom, as dependent on the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and solemnity in the Turkish worship of God; and freedom, as dependent on the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and solemnity in the Turkish worship of God; and freedom, as dependent on the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and solemnity in the Turkish worship of God; and freedom, as dependent on the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and solemnity in the Turkish worship of God; and freedom, as dependent on the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and solemnity in the Turkish worship of God; and freedom, as dependent on the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and solemnity in the Turkish worship of God; and freedom, as dependent on the character and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and offices when "death and eternity appearing at the door occurrence and offices when "death ment of the Romish clergy, as an object neither rement of the Romish clergy, as a rement of the Romish clergy, as a re of our Lord Jesus Christ. 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And forasmuch as after this life there is an account to be given unto the right. Posite kind should make their appearance, which, in a fact, though we are unfortunately compelled, in ada more tranquil state of the public mind, would either the ring to the truth, to deny other statements which hering to the truth to the remain dormant, or fail to attract attention. The him of the public mind, would either the publ both his own thoughts and those of his hearer back to whole scene together, it is justly to be praised; the find men among them, who are wholly indifferent to and your estate, both towards God and man, so that different times, while before them are the visible witnumber of light caiques, the various rigs of the little
the truths which we communicate? We stand up on accusing, and condemning yourself for your own faults, nesses of those times, in which the handiwork of man craft, their white sails glistening against the deep blue the Lord's day. They listen to our words. But foltells a tale that cannot be forgotten, of former men, water, which a fresh breeze deepens to something approaching an Euxine blackness; the beautiful little truly leavened by Christian principle? Is chastity, judgment. Therefore, I shall rehearse to you the