and is the patron of that Church; with a munificence unrivalled in any generation in one of the worst parts of the great metropolis, not far from the celebrated Holborn Hill, he built, and in 1863, caused to be consecrated, a Free Church, devoted for ever, by its free and unappropriated sittings, to the use of Christ's poor. To this Church he appointed the Rev. Alexander Heriot Mackonochie, having received "an earnest assur-"ance of his wish to carry on the work in accordance with his (Mr. "Hubbard's) desire, as far as he possibly could, and to act as a true and "faithful priest of the Church of England, with prudence and discretion." From his earliest youth, Mr. Mackonochie was a good and God-fearing man; bred up in the straitest doctrines of the so-called Evangelical party, he, after having one or more curacies in Gloucestershire, took temporary charge of St. George-in-the-East at the time of the disgraceful riots in that Church. After that he was appointed to the incumbency of St. Albans, where it is clear, from the narrative of disappointment given by Mr. Hubbard, that he speedily out-ran the wishes of its founder, and in his oscillation from the extreme of one party has reached the extreme of the other party in the Church. It has been commonly believed that this high ritual was promoted and approved by Mr. Hubbard; and the fact that such is carried out contrary to his wishes, as patron at once and churchwarden, must go far to condemn Mr. Mackonochie not only for imprudence and indiscretion, but also, in some sort, for breach of obligation in carrying on the services in a manner which has caused difficulties, not only in the Church at large, but with his own friends and supporters.

It is impossible not to sympathise deeply with the personal disappointment and distress which Mr. Hubbard's letter evinces, the more especially as it now appears that for five years past he has been endeavouring, by friendly remonstrances, as well as by more formal complaints addressed to Mr. Mackonochie, to restrain such usages and practices as seemed, not only to himself, but also to many sincere friends of the Church, incompatible both with the law of the English Church and the spirit of our Liturgy. Nor does he now write in a bitter or uncharitable spirit; he recognises the self-denying zeal, the untiring devotion to his Master's cause, the abundant labours of himself and his curates among the young, the aged, and the afflicted, and, indeed, among all classes in his poor and difficult district; and it is mainly because he has been jealous for Mr. Mackonochie's influence, that for five years past he has borne rather to be personally misunderstood than to come forward in such a way as to cause any mistrust of him or his office in the estimation of his people.

On the 30th of June there took place in the Atrium of the Vatican Basilica at Rome, the publication of a Pontifical Bull, convoking an Œcumenial

Council of the Bish 1869. After reciting and pointing to the n cessive Popes, the B agitate the Church a munion, the greatest Catholic, in all its se open enemies, or the raising its voice in se rialism of the age; it world are leaving her thing concede the rig permitted to take fro stiffening in her secta the faith, the whole tion, a cross, an inter these things; but th readily apprehends of Therefore, it is so ha we may justly fear t of tone and of scene, vain, and though for much to stem the CHRIST.

We have noticed we place in the Americal country than a sound not party opinions, a paper among our own circulation of such payman. We may not points; but we rejoin same as ours, viz., to society, embodying the ministry, and true spamerican Churchman any rate until the Ca