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LORD BISHOP OF OXFORD.

have now for several years been waiting decision, would have been adjusted. In this hope I have been Bishop and his Clergy.

"Since I last addressed you collectively from this chair, four years have elapsed; and although it commonly happens that men are disposed to exaggerate the importance of events occurring in their own time, Catholic Church. Would to God, that he who had been called to preside over you at so momentous a period, had been an abler and a better man! one more fitted by learning, clear-sightedness, and experience, to cope with the emergencies of the time, and to guide weakness; my comfort is in the assurance of your

But to proceed. The last four years have witnessed the rapid development of those principles which the world, though untruly (for they are of no locality), has identified with Oxford, and to which I felt it my duty to advert in my last visitation. Those principles have, during this short interval, spread and taken root, not merely in our own neighbourhood and in other parts of England, but have passed from shore to shore, east and west and north and south, wherever members of our Church are to be found; nay, are unquestionably the object to which, whether at home or abroad, the eyes of all are turned who have any interest or care for the concerns of religion. I am not now saying anything about the tendency of those principles; I am simply asserting the fact of their existence and development. There they are, whether for good or for evil; and they are forming at this moment the is on that very ground to be suspected. most remarkable movement which for three centuries

doctrines in question, they have likewise been exposed to a storm of abuse, as violent as it has been unceasing, to calumnies and misrepresentations of the most wanpublic press, clothed in language which I will not trust myself to characterise, but which, for the sake of our common humanity (I say nothing of Christian charity), demn. I am not now saying whether these principles the individuals most interested. it behoves us, as with one voice, to reprobate and condeserve the chilling reception they have met with; I

"Again: let us look at the character of the docspeaking are erroneous, they are not to be exposed communion with Rome. And I say this the more, speaking are erroneous, they are low, rich and poor, because I am satisfied that the Ninetieth Tract was The Reporter was unable to catch the original Greek.

be answered with faithful care and grant of the service, the other more frequently administered.

I well know, that we have been so long neglectful; the contrary, we have lost far less than our sins debe answered with faithful care and grave reverence, The Lord Bishop of Oxford having appointed the subject of rancorous declamation, nor to be treated the subject of rancorous declamation, nor to be treated the subject of the rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the respect to the other numbers of the work of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the subject of rancorous declamation, and the subject of the subject his Quadrennial Visitation, he arrived at St. Mary's

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Prayers were read by the View of the University of th Prayers were read by the Vicar, the Rev. J. H.

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Opposite to the tone of Christian contamination, as described and a privilege, as well as a duty, that we can bring them back to the obscure equivocal capable of hearing several inters. Newman, and after Divine Service his Lordship pro
ceeded, with his Charaellar (Dr. Phillip of our common nature, which induces)

darkness is to light. Persecution never has device the many grateril for what they have done, that we might almost mean that we might almost perhaps begin to hope, that, in his good time, God babits and feelings of a better day; and this can only be done gradually, and in the every constitution of our common nature, which induces pretations, and not rarely it is most unguarded; and would make up to us what hitherto we have been pretations, and not rarely it is most unguarded; and would make up to us what hitherto we have been pretations, and not rarely it is most unguarded; and would make up to us constitution of our common nature, which induces are constitution of our constitution of o ceeded, with his Chancellor (Dr. Phillimore) into the chancel and three series are series and three series and three series and three series are series and three series and three series are series are series and three series are series are series and three series are series are series are series and three series are series are series are series are series and three series are series would make up to us what hitherto we have been without. 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"My Reverend Brethren,—The serious inconveni"My Reverend Brethren, buy Reverend Brethren,—The serious inconvenition I was graphed to me have seemed to me have on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto there has been but one; on the Sunday, where hitherto the discord and distraction which their advertices and the sunday where hitherto the discord and distraction which their advertices are supported by the sunday where hitherto the discord and distraction which their advertices are supported by the sunday where hitherto the discord and distraction which their advertices are supported by the support of the sup tion I was exposed, in consequence of the unsettled state of the Roylechie cates have been assailed, has gained them more adherance of the Roylechie cates have been assailed. 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What can be more offensive to Christian charity than to hear men of God grant that what there is of error in them may be infallible. newspapers of the day, as 'the synagogue of Satan,' ther blessed to the Church of God, and that those evil, or that there is no danger at the present time of read, but regularly and largely contributed to. In a newspapers of the day, as the spinagegae of back, and that those and branded as heretic, by persons who yet hold back who contributed to produce them, may in all their a secession from our ranks to those of Rome. There word, let the teaching of the Church and her holy be removed, and a due arrangement shall be definitively ordered and a due arrangement shall be definitively ordered and a due arrangement shall be definitively ordered and a due arrangement shall be definited as never before them the spectalic injunction that are the first and be definited as never before them the spectalic injunction that are the first and be definited as never before them the spectalic injunction that are the first and be definited as never before them the spectalic injunction that are the first and the first tively ordered and completed; and I feel sure, that the Clergy in Bealeding 1980. the Clergy in Berkshire will not misconstrue this deper of peace, so far forgetting themselves, their duties, and their position, as to appear at public Meetings as

Times have, from their commencement, exerted a beginning to the commencement of the commencement and the commencement of the c interest or regard towards them on my part. I canme any longer from calling together the Clergy of that

Part of my diocese to which the recently as to many respects must, I and their position, as to appear at puone meetings as to the system prescribed by our Prayer-book will, I and their position, as to appear at puone meetings as to the system prescribed by our Prayer-book will, I speakers, and in daily journals as correspondents, speakers, and in daily journals as correspondents, speakers, and in daily journals as correspondents, as to appear at puone meetings as the street of the true Church in which they exercise their ministry to the system prescribed by our Prayer-book will, I speakers, and in daily journals as correspondents, as to appear at puone meetings as the street of the true Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the Church in which they exercise their ministry that the church in which they exercise their ministry that the church in which they exercise their ministry that the church in which they exercise their ministry that the church in which they exercise their ministry that th of grave objection to error, and who thereby almost be admitted. Their effect even tpou those who are compel us to think that they are lamentably deficient not in communion with our Church, the Dissenters of the Dissenters ford is perhaps the one which at the present time can least bear any interruntion of intercents of i least bear any interruption of intercourse between the Bishop and his Clercy. but rejoicing in the truth? I would that such would the increasing desire for unity, the increasing sense of out rejoicing in the tittle 1 would that such would see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to others, and could see themselves as they appear to other themselves as the could see the coul think of themselves as all good men of whatever party think of themselves as an good men of whatever party must think of them. I would that they would reflect and willing obedience to ecclesistical authority, the too with whom they are linking themselves; and whetoo with whom they are allied, are not observance of the fasts and festivals of the Church, that the contradity follow. But we have a safety take they require. The latitude contradity follow. But we have a safety take they ready provided in the Church system, which, if only ther some of those, with whom they are amed, are not observance of the lasts and lestrate of the Church, was a great error, and has been refuted; but error is properly used, will yet bear us harmless. As for was a great error, and has been refuted; but error is properly used, will yet bear us harmless. the most eventful epochs in the history of the English Catholic Church. Would be considered and ulterior object is, the more decent administration and deeper reverence of her sacraments, growing habits of devotion and self-bare originally been leavened with Puritagical teners. 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stated to you, that my fears arose, for the most part, or far from having disciplined minds. rather from the disciple than the teacher. During the period which has intervened I have (speaking gemitted to their trust of the possible tendencies of the rather from the disciple than the teacher. During Tracts for the Times have, indeed, been brought to a close, and at my personal request; and I take this the advocates of Catholic principles. When a man the other. senting and democratic and infidel portions of the opportunity of repeating in public what I have never

"With respect to the Ninetieth Tract, which was am only stating now an admitted fact, that such has the immediate cause of my interference, I have already expressed my opinion that it was objectionable, and likely to disturb the peace or the Church. I thought trines brought before the public. What has been so last year, and I think so still. I deeply regret its their attraction? What have they to recommend publication, though I am quite ready to allow, that them to general adoption? The system in question, the explanations by which it has been subsequently instead of being an easy, comfortable form of religion, modified, or rather I should say, by which the writer's adapting itself to modern habits and a prurient taste, original meaning has been made more clear, have in couraging fasting and alms deeds and prayer, to an extent of which the present of the p is uncompromisingly stern and severe, laying the part relieved me from some of those most serious apextent of which the present generation knows nothing; and inculcular and inculcating a deformance and incurrent and inculcating and inculcating a deformance and inculcating a deformance and inculcating and inculcating and inculcating and inculcating a deformance and inculcating a deference to authority, which is wholly opposed to the eximit of the wholly opposed to the spirit of the age, and uniformly am further aware, that if a precedent were wanting world has mostly cast aside as superfluous, or as shackling and interfering with the Goodan and the Good affording that minute attention to external religion, for—I will not say stretching, but for contorting the shackling and interfering with the freedom which it preters of the Articles—a license which has often loves. Now such being the character of the religious gone beyond what was attempted by the Ninetieth must be obvious to every one who thinks at all on the subject that it has peculiarities about it which subject, that it has peculiarities about it, which render members of the Church we are bound to receive; and it unlike anything which has hitherto been observed I cannot reconcile myself to a system of interpretation, among us. And if this be the case, it is no less ob- which is so subtle, that by it the Articles may be made vious, that a system which has grown up under such to mean anything or nothing. Nevertheless, if within disadvantages, and which professes at least to be that certain limits the Articles may be so construed as not of the ancient Cathone Church, according to be treated with as much of prudence and circumto be treated with as much of prudence and circumChurch, I do not see why a similar license within the spection as Gamaliel prescribed in a not very dissimisame limits is not to be conceded to those whose lar instance. But this is a sort of forbearance, of opinions accord with those of our divines, who resisted which I have seen no sign whatsoever. I do not mean, the Puritanical temper of the sixteenth and seventeenth (God forbid!) that if the doctrines of which I am centuries, or why such persons should be forced into

the period which has intervened I have (speaking ge- appeared to be a lamentary and humility too, in the needly) seen no reason to alter my sentiments. The I cannot but say, of charity and humility too, in the needly seen no reason to alter my sentiments. anathematizes Protestantism, he may, very possibly, that as on all other accounts, so especially on this,

and the Reformers. No doubt that in some, and they needed, or because they were discouraged from these not unimportant respects, as in loss of Church living (instead of being encouraged to live), according was much fearful crime, much iniquitous sacrilege, the slovenly method, in which Divine offices have

serve; we have even now, through their instrumen- that our people have ceased to value much that we "With respect to the other numbers of the work in tality, more blessings within our reach than we care could restore to them; and it will only be when we

own profession; I trust and believe that the Clergy ter, the Church be not set in place of the Saviour; good fruits, 'thinking no evil, rejoicing not in iniquity, Church principles which has talen place among us, nions on one side are erroneous, they commonly run vent in our own. than this, I would they should learn a lesson from sacrinee—it is impossible, I say, to see these things should, on finding their error, rush to the other ex- little know 'of what spirit they are.' The opinions should, on finding their error, rush to the other expersons they so bitterly assail. Whatever may have acknowledge that, under God, the authors of the persons they so officing assail. Tracts have been the humble instruments of at least Popery is nearest to truth. My fears, however, as I on which men may differ to the end of time; but it dent de crois, whether of docume of of judgment of the fact of the first have been the numble instruments of at least have already observed, are not with respect to the cannot be well to condemn rashly and rancorously bringing them before men's minds, and of exhibiting bringing them before men's minds. guilty, I will say this for them: that the moderation "And now, since nothing can be more unfair than movement of the last ten years has been gradual; men as Bull, and Beveridge, and Andrewes, and movement of the last ten years has been gradual; men as Bull, and Beveridge, and Andrewes, and most galling and provoking that can be imagined, has been example to make the teachers responsible for the proceedings to have been led on from one opinion to another, been example to the disciples, where the latter are now wholly bebeen exemplary; and I am glad to avail myself of this youd their control, I would say a few words with republic opportunity of expressing my admiration of the spect to those who (as you know) excited my fears advance, or to have started with any definite system. meek and Christian spirit they have invariably shown, heretofore, and have since in some instances verified We, therefore, my Reverend Brethren, have had more heretofore, and have since in some instances verified not rendering railing for railing, and never tempted by them. I am happy to say, that so far as the parochial opportunity to view things calmly and dispassionately. the frequent ignorance and often immeasurable infectory with all the immeasurable infectory of their adversaries to retort man the infectory and concerned, the caution which I felt it my riority of their adversaries to retort upon them. You duty to give at my last visitation with respect to the rence whatever to the question, how far the doctrines give offence without any adequate advantage resulting, promulgated by the Tract writers are or are not erro- has been, so far as I have been able to ascertain, atneous; but I am desirous now to record my judgment, then the appropriate judgment, they may older perthat granting them to be ever so erroneous, ever so and matters of a similar description, cannot be raised and matters of a similar description, cannot be raised and matters of a similar description, cannot be raised and matters of a similar description. heretical, ever so much to be condemned, they have been doubt without much higher principles being involved. It without much higher principles being involved. been dealt with, for the most part, in that spirit of was not a contest whether the red rose or the white predetermined hostility, which is most apt to confound were the fairest flower, which in a former age deluged which nothing human can quell; there is a desire for you espouse, you will not condemn without reading which nothing human can quell; there is a desire for you espouse, you will not condemn without reading which nothing human can quell; what is true with what is false, and which, from having our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward our land with blood; these were but the outward outwar what is true with what is laise, and white joint and with blood; these were but the datward and structure with the leaf and they observe the persecuting unchristian spirit opinions of those from whom you differ. Still less, I so little of Christian charity in it, (for charity while badges of the strife of political opinions within. it has no leaning to the error, is lenient to the erring), in the present age of the Church (and there are already such miserable divisions among us with respect to the present movement. With the generosity which to arm yourselves with sound weapons of defence s on that very ground to be suspected.

"I now proceed in the discharge of the heavy re"I now proceed in the discharge of the heavy re-I now proceed in the discharge of the neavy responsibilities of my office, to offer some remarks and sponsibilities of my office, to offer some remarks and advise on the subject of the opinions of which we have t least has taken place among us.

Sponsibilities of my office, to offer some remarks and and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then, perhaps, in place of giving themselves up and then perhaps up and then perhaps up and then perhaps up and then perhaps up and manner of their growth. 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On the sound applicate which are too be sound grow, whether, like fire among whereant they seem to have been the signle or the words. then die away, or whether the flame was kindled nothing without episcopal sanction. Generally speaking, or which at any rate they are too ignorant, if not too then die away, or whether the name was knuded among such materials as would give forth no mean indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, such as I have alluded to, emanate only indiscretions, and the indiscretions in the indiscretions in the indiscretions in the indiscretion in the indiscreti while many, whose motives are above all suspicion, and whose hopeward names need no project of mining and whose hopeward names need no project of mining and whose hopeward names need no project of mining and whose hopeward names need no project of mining and whose hopeward names need no project of mining and whose hopeward names need no project of mining and whose hopeward names need no project of mining and adapting herself to the Church is ever to be what all confess she might not be readily extinguished, I took the opand whose honoured names need no praise of mine, have unbesitatingly and attack condensed the conden portunity to speak freely to you of the good which, in my opinion, had actually resulted from the publication cere soever their zeal, there can but be great defects but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in but as they wish it to be; she keeps what is essenbly to you of the good which, in the good which, in the good which, in the good which, in the good which is the good which as the good which is the good which is the good which in the good which is while many more have looked on with caution and district while many more have looked on with caution and district while many in orderity while many is antherity (no. 1). distrust—while many in authority (myself among the limits) have folt in the included and so the rest for the Times, and of the tracts for the Times, and of the Ti or far from having discipline observe, that there has are too impatient to learn that the 'middle way' of every side, are yet not distressed; though perplexed,

opportunity of repeating in public what I have never been backward to acknowledge in private, my deep been backward to acknowledge in private, my deep been backward to acknowledge in private, my deep sense of the dutifulness and submission which was the judgment of God! No doubt it was so in the care and watchfulness towards the younger members to this, so far as the world is concerned, I am quite sense of the dutifulness and submission which was the judgment of Gour, then shown to the Bishop of the diocese, and of the case to which I allude.

To the real of the prepared to submit. But you, my Reverend Brethren, of your flock. If, with me, you believe that there is prepared to submit. But you, my Reverend Brethren, of your flock. If, with me, you believe that there is prepared to submit. then shown to the Bishop of the diocese, and of the kind feeling displayed towards myself personally, by sand will understand this.

the words in their common acceptation, he will seem to the words in their common acceptation, he will seem to the whole the words in their common acceptation, he will seem to the whole who held the words in their common acceptation, he will seem to the whole who held the words in their common acceptation, he will seem to the whole who held the words in their common acceptation. the words in their common acceptation, he will seem to be invoking judgment on whatever is not popish; and, I do say, that men ought to pause and consider what I do say, that men ought to pause and consider what they are about, before they use language which is sure as dangerous, and as false as she has ever been, as either supporting or depressing any man or set of menthey are about, before they use the day and as talse as she has ever been, as either supporting of depressing any and as talse as she has ever been, as either supporting of depressing any and the same vows which bind me with all faithful shameless a perverter of the truth, and as cruel a But the same vows which bind me with all faithful to be misinterpreted. Really, the concessions of the mischief which arises from expressions of this depersecutor; if, with me, you feel that any attempt at diligence to banish and drive away all erroneous documents of the same bind. scription, is quite inexcusable. Further, I must take union with her, while she is what she is, is to be trines, and to encourage others to do the same, bind union with her, while she is what she is, is to be leave to tell those persons, whoever they may be, that deprecated utterly, and that all concession must come me likewise to maintain and set forward quietness, they are doing no good service to the Church of from her, and not from us; if, with me, you have peace, and love among all men, and to restrain the England by their recent publication of manuals of (because you know her real character) a deep and unquiet and disobedient. And seeing the grievous private devotion, extracted from the Breviary and increasing dread of her workings and artifices; if, want of charity which has prevailed among us, I have similar sources; by inserting in them no small portion with me, you look upon her as schismatical and anticontents of our admirable Liturgy as insufficient to live, he will not miss his salvation; you will be more stands, there must be points on which good men will meet the wants of a Catholic mind. Be it ours, my than ever zealous to keep those who have been bap-Reverend Brethren, to remind the young and ardent tised among us within our pale. You will leave not contravene our Prayer-book and the formularies wander from anything so definite and Prayer-book, in search of what is so indefinite and affectionateness can suggest, towards preserving those Believe me, that what we most need is peace—peace, delusive as that shadowy Catholicism, which, under of your flocks who are most exposed to them from the in order that the Church may 'lengthen her cords

compassed about with many infirmities; sometimes be no longer left to damp or dilapidation, but meet, and let our daily prayer be that of one who died a be no longer left to damp or dilapidation, but meet, and whose blood was not shed in compassed about with many be no longer left to damp or diapidation, but meet, halting (how could it be otherwise?) between two as far as we can make them so, for the presence of as far as we can make them so, for the presence of as far as we can make them so, for the presence of as far as we can make them so, for the presence of as far as we can make them so, for the presence of him who hath promised to come among us there and . * [Archbishop Laud, of blessed and venerated memory.—ED. CH.]

are not, in their several stations, to be warned against written with the object of retaining persons within the possess of course, erring in judg- bless us. Above all, let the ministration of the blessed possess of course, erring in judg- bless us. Above all, let the ministration of the blessed possess of course, erring in judg- bless us. A CHARGE,

BY THE HON. AND RIGHT REV. R. BAGOT, D.D.,

But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that few living them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: that error is adopting them. But what I say is this: the error is adopting them. But what I say is this: the error is adopting them. But what I say is this: the error is adopting them. But what I say is this: the error is adopting them. But what I say is this: the error is adopting them. But what I say is the error is adopting them. But what I say is the error is adopting them. But what I say is the error is adopting them. But what I say is the error is adopting them. But what I say is the error is adopting them. But what I say is the error is adopting the error is ado

of those, who in their days were, and are still, the soundest divines of the Church of England. It cannot be wise to seek to expel from the bosom of that Church men who love her with no common love, and seek to serve her with no ordinary devotion.

"And while I thus warn you of the manner in which, without doing anything hastily, unadvisedly, or without due intimation of your intentions to myself,

"In conclusion: I have little hope that what I "With this view, you will take care, that so far as sustenance for her population, rapidly heathenising Again: I most strongly depend on their duty, have some, mistaking their position and their duty, have that they sought Rome because their own mother adequate to the wants of her people—neace, in order thought fit to adopt, with respect to the Reformation withheld from them the spiritual sustenance which of opinions among her own children, but for that tremendous final contest between good and evil, to which all things seem hastening with rapidity. Let was inden learned crime, and sacrinege, the sloventy method, in which Divine omees have us, therefore, avoiding the strifes of men, and 'keeping much done that had better been left undone. So perhaps in some places been performed heretofore, perhaps in some places been performed heretofore, us, therefore, avoiding the strifes of men, and 'keeping in some places been performed heretofore, us, therefore, avoiding the strifes of men, and 'keeping in some places been performed heretofore, us, therefore, avoiding the strifes of men, and 'keeping in some places been performed heretofore, us, therefore, avoiding the strifes of men, and 'keeping in some places been performed heretofore, us, therefore, avoiding the strifes of men, and 'keeping in some places been performed heretofore, us, therefore it is the sloventy in the slo likewise the Reformers were but frail, feeble men, cease at once and for ever in all. Let our churches