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THE RESTORATION OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

And Barzillal said unto the King, How long have I to live, that I should go up with the King unto Jerusalem?—2 Sam. xix. 34. As when the Paschal week is o'er, Sleeps in the silent aisles no more The breath of sacred song, But by the rising Saviour's light Awaken'd soars in airv flight, Or deepening rolls along*;

> The while round altar, niche, and shrine, The funeral evergreens entwine, And a dark brilliance cast, The brighter for their hues of gloom, Tokens of Him, who through the tomb, Into high glory pass'd:

Such were the lights and such the strains, When proudly stream'd o'er Ocean plains Our own returning Cross;
For with that triumph seem'd to float
Far on the breeze one dirgelike note
Of orphanhood and loss.

Father and King, O where art thou? A greener wreath adorns thy brow, And clearer rays surround;
O for one hour of prayer like thine,
To plead before th' all-ruling shrine
For Britain lost and found! And het, whose mild persuasive voice Taught us in trials to rejoice, Most like a faithful Dove,

That by some ruin'd homestead builds, And pours to the forsaken fields His wonted lay of love: Why comes he not to bear his part, To lift and guide th' exulting heart?-

Lies heavy on his gentle breast: We wish him health; he sighs for rest, And Heaven accepts the prayer. Yes, go in peace, dear placid spright, Ill spared; but would we store aright Thy serious sweet farewell, We need not grudge thee to the skies,

A hand that cannot spare

With thee for ever dwell. Till then, whene'er with duteous hand, Year after year my native Land Her royal offering brings, Upon the Altar lays the Crown, And spreads her robes of old renown Before the King of Kings. Be some kind spirit, likest thine, Ever at hand, with airs divine The wandering heart to seize;

Whispering, "How long hast thou to live,
"That thou shouldst Hope or Fancy give
"To flowers or crowns like these?" KEBLE'S CHRISTIAN YEAR. The organ is silent in many Churches during Passion week: and some it is the custom to put up evergreen boughs at Easter as well

ead Fell's Life of Hammond, p. 283—296. Oxford 1806.

(2.) It is to be shown, in the next place, that they also recognized the ordinary and lawful vocation, by choosing to represent their own calling as altogether confederates will appear to be widely separated from their successors in the present age, who, as is well known, do not scruple to assert, without any hesita-

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is sufficient proof that there may be such a departure tom the ordinary method. So that he, in common

pressly, that the obligation which compelled them to

He was obliged, as their advocate, to say some-

Atque omnino extraordinarium fuit hoc munus, quod

whole University of Wittemberg, a great number of tain persons amongst ourselves.† priests and of turn ties, with bishops and archbishops in Grand weden, and in Denmark, weden, and in Denmark, some even in Francisco in the whole body of the bishops in England."* In ne concludes the chapter by saying, that their vocation was "ordinary," in re-

circle the pastoral office. The consent of those whom he should convert being superadded, we should account his vocation complete and authentic." He is a should some as the stripped, plundered, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, the should account his vocation complete and authentic." He is a should be sufficiently authorized, by the necessity of the case, to exertions he has made to accord the faithful green, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice oppressed and harassed by the tyrannical power which themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice worthiest families stripped, plundered, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice worthiest families stripped, plundered, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice worthiest families stripped, plundered, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice worthiest families stripped, plundered, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice worthiest families stripped, plundered, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice worthiest families stripped, plundered, and undone.—Under pretence of espousing liberty and property, themselves had set up. Thus was the divine justice. "No, gentlemen," in the Gymrae. The Earl of Powys, Sir Thomas Phillips, and the masterly opposed the truthful pastor, "I am a Christian priest."

Religion infused an equal inspiration into every worthing the families stripped, and the masterly opposed the truthful pastor, "I am a Christian priest."

Religion infused an equal inspiration into every worthing the families of the families o even then—as if not quite satisfied himself with that opinion which he proposed to others—he says, that if "the ordinary ministers" choose to undertake the work, "we must always yield to that order of things which has been already legitimately established." He which has been already legitimately established." He into turn a kingdom upside down, and to leave it lan-

performed that office for him, as he had with great farther than the other. Our excellent Church was heads, hearts, and hands in the Restoration; though monuments of its loyalty. good will promised to do, if God had not taken him soon vanquished and trodden down, after the King, its they had most of them again and again entered into away. And then," the Prince adds, "there was no nursing-father, had lost his head in defence of it. - solemn resolutions, and repeated oaths, covenants, and other bishop in these parts who would consent to do When monarchy once failed, episcopacy could not long engagements to the contrary. What could ever have extraordinary. On this point, too, Calvin and his confederate and the confederate and or go without ministers. And they chose the former a victim to misguided zeal and blind popular fury. suddenly, so irresistibly, but an Almighty arm presid-

to us when He made use of our labours in the forming church, being either taken away or scattered; and These our reformers!

* Défense de la Réformation, 2de partie, chap. iii, pp. 123, 4. † Or if there be still any doubt, we may judge by what they with Calvin and the whole school of inventors, did not even pretend that their preachers were called by the ordinary divine appointment; but would have it bedience, and appointment; but would have it bedience, and the fashion of Moses and the Prophets!

But Beza sometimes forgot to maintain this high character, and was content to pass for a common manage, and reasons from it thus: "Just as, at such a fine, once thing alone is thought of, and every one runs but out the flames, nor is it much heeded either hot the assistants may be, or whence they come; and much more at this moment, when all Christandom is on fire with intestine divisions, I judge that is not to be censured who lends his aid in these is not to be censured who lends his ai

hing, and perhaps this was the best he could say.

that Episcopacy is of Apostolic institution, and therefore of Divine right. It is acknowledged even by them that want it." Novelty of Popery, Preface.

Dicimus unam esse ordinarie vocationis formam, et aliam extraordinaria "Comment. de Statu Relig. sub IX. lib. iii. p. 145.

In unistata quædam et singularis ratio." Ibid. p. 158.

In prove they, at first, from using the language now comble Pace Ecclesiae, ap. Scrivener. Act. in Schismaticos in Franks; how many thousands of Pace Ecclesiae, ap. Scrivener. Act. in Schismaticos (Pace Ecclesiae, ap. 42.

Expressed upon the kind of defence here alleged by these persons, nor is it necessary to offer one. The tendency of their of the foreign communities with English Presbyterians. Next principles is now a matter of history. The limitations under which they were first proposed, however sagaciously contrived, were they set first, from using the language now comble Pace Ecclesiae, ap. Scrivener. Act. in Schismaticos (Pace Ecclesiae, ap. 42.

Apol. contra Censuram, p. 233. So much for the sympathy of the foreign communities with English Presbyterians. Next principles is now a matter of history. The limitations under which they were first proposed, however sagaciously contrived, were not very likely to be accepted by men who had no concern in framing them. And this the event almost immediately by these sectaries "teterrimum nomen;" ubi supra. Even Blondel says "they were a scandal to the Protestant name;" Apologo. Præfat. p. 71. Morell, the leader of the Independents, was excommunicated by Calvin, Beza, and the whole of the Genevan doctors; Durell, cap. That inexplicable La Vendèe," exclaimed Barrère of the franks principles is now a matter of history. The limitations under publican general should say of the everity the world." Is it not singular that the response, heat of the foreign communities with English Presbyterians. Next principles is now a matter of history. The limitations under the title assumed by these sectaries "teterrimum nomen;" ubi supra. Even Blondel says "they were a scandal to the Protestant name;" Apologo. Præfat. p. 71. Morell, the leader of the Independents, was excommunicated by Calvin, Beza, and the

Zurich, and that the former was a professor of theology. And the world is not ignorant that they who
joined themselves to them to promote this design,
of the proved, it cannot at least be for lack of evidence. It churches, so she might not be far bening them in suris plain enough, surely, what these divines, who did
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THE GREAT REBELLION AND THE RESTORATION. (By Dr. Waterland.)

Now, if he or his friends had thought as our mo- bours of the same kingdom, and brethren of the same weight of the ensuing calamities. a witness for us as if we had put the words into his guishing, and well nigh expiring in its miserable dis- their crimes had made desperate, and who were left I travelled through La Vendée in the year 1803. Prelates in this See; though by reason of wars and feuds

question in dispute. And the admission is repeated by most of his brothern.

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† Or if there be still any doubt, we may judge by what they

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The confession, than a sort of ecclesiastical firemen. More celebrated M. Claude, in his "Defence of the color reaction," uses similar reasoning. He quotes, out of Theodoret, the answer given by a monk to the employed many to the color and extravagance to another. History of America, book x. Works, vol. ix. pp. 305, 6.

Works vol. ix. pp. 406:

"A system of military tactics with which the world has been bitherto unacquainted." world a pp. inclines; or, as one has briefly described it, "Diodati word than these: and it is more attention." A system of military tactics with which the world in the first Adam? No principles; or, as one has briefly descr Theodoret, the answer given by a monk to the emperor Valens, to whom he excused himself for going ing that a solution of the Arian heresy, by say-would be justified in running for water to put it out."

And then, far from attempting to defend the mission of his friends as an ordinary one, he maintains expressly, that the obligation which compelled them to the solution. The solution of the soluti witness against Romish corruptions constituted their

The College Seem to have been more fortunate "Both the Prince of Turenne (a Protestant) and the Due de la Force had their chaplains ordained by a Bishop." And then the writer, He words of a writer already quoted, "against these men, to testify their chaplains ordained by a Bishop." And then the writer, He words of a writer already quoted, "against these men, to testify their chaplains ordained by a Bishop." And then the writer, He words of a writer already quoted, "against these men, to testify their chaplains ordained by a Bishop." The champions of the horror in which the Reformed Churches of France held deserts of Africa and Asia. The champions of the their sentiments and their actions." Histoire des nouveaux their sentiments and their actions. Historic des nouvella. Presbytériens, chap. xii. Cf. Regii Sanguinis. Clamor ad Callum, cap. vii. p. 118, ed. Hagæ, 1652. Even the violent Salmasius derided these people, openly ridiculed their affectation of sanctity, and declared that "the French and Swiss Protes-

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His own convictions, however, were too strong to be controlled; and he concludes his argument by endeavouring to prove that, after all, many of them had the lawful ordination. "Is it not true," he asks, "that ordination the convictions, however, were too strong to be cism has termed catholic and royal appears one day to be inconsiderable; the next it becomes an object of the Church, when there is no order, or to teach us, by dear-bought experience, to set the lawful ordination. "Is it not true," he asks, "that order has fallen into the convictions, however, were too strong to be inconsiderable; the next it becomes an object of the Church, when there is no order, or to teach us, by dear-bought experience, to set the lawful ordination. "Is it not true," he asks, "that higher price and value upon good order and regularity; when there is no order, or to teach us, by dear-bought experience, to set the higher price and value upon good order and regularity; when there is no order, or to the University the magnificent ivory model of the Tuj Mahal.

PROJECTED MISSIONARY COLLEGE AT CANTERBURY.

were also in public offices in the Church,—as, the own case, would have said of the "vocation" of cer- vidence may be, one thing however is evident, that exert all the power and resources which the republic of Government. God's avenging justice was particularly seen in those times of trouble; justice upon a sinful nation, upon all orders and degrees of men, upon all kinds, sects, and parties; as all, more or less, contributed either to announced a short time before that La Vendée no anno God's avenging justice was particularly seen in those can command. La Vendèe is still La Vendèe." the rise, or growth, or continuance of them. Faults there were, many and great, on all sides; and all in prodigies, had surnamed the Vendeans the race of the Warming of Churches, remarks, "That cast-iron stoves are inadmissible in Churches, we deliberately believe, and have ever maintained. Their unsightly and spect of the obligation upon all men, both lay and Whoever will be at the pains to peruse the black their turns suffered for them. The churchmen and giants. clerical, to preserve the faith from destruction; and history of those rebellious times, will there find such royalists, many of them, for being too full of heat and Women competed with men, in the eager devotion they generally cause to the roofs, walls, or windows, their "extraordinary," in regard of the extreme and urgent amazing circumstances of distraction, horror, and connecessity which compelled them to act as they did:" fusion, as are scarce to be paralleled in any Christian beginning, and making use of unseasonable severities, guarded their homes with arms in their hands, whilst jections which more or less apply in every instance, necessity which compelled them to act as they did.

"á l'égard," to use his own words, "de la nécessité extrême et indispensable qu'ils ont eue de faire ce qu'ils ont fait."†

"and some unusual stretches of prerogative; which their husbands were fighting the battles of their country; but, less fortunate than the Laconian dames, they shame, among Christians, neighborhood them to act as they did.

"tiston, as are scarce to be parameted in any Christian and some unusual stretches of prerogative; which their husbands were fighting the battles of their country; but, less fortunate than the Laconian dames, they shame, among Christians, neighborhood the smoke of their enemies' camp, and those beheld the smoke of their enemies' camp, and those stoves.—

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not say boldly at once, "we had the true apostolical ordination, and we wanted no other?" But it is evident that they did feel their want most acutely; and it was not till their first righteous emotions of doubt and distress had passed away, that they found courage and distress had passed away, that they found courage and distress had passed away, that they found courage and distress who accompanied the soldiers.

"Who are lawful Pastors?" said Beza, in conference with some of the Catholic party. "They who are lawfully called. It remains, then, to determine some kind of vocation which is extraordinary."† And then, being are lawful, and are commended and approved, what is extraordinary."† And then, being desired by the learned Despence "to refer to a single example to mor

carried the first armies of the cross into the burning deserts of Africa and Asia. The champions of the altar and the throne seem to have imbibed the spirit of ancient chivalry, and to have chosen the knights of the said See .- From the Gazette. old for the models of their prowess. Their standards are adorned with devices which recall the intrepid are glad to find that, in future, the Colonial Sees will, achievements of that romantic era."

Another republican general wrote to Merlin of Thionville, after the rout of Savenay,—"I have seen them well, examined them carefully: the troops which have defeated Frenchmen like these may count upon vanquishing the world." Is it not singular that the republican general should say of the peasants of La

were ecclesiastics, whom the duties of their office obliged more especially" (every sentence is an admission) "to purify religion? Every one knows that Luter and Zuingle were not only priests, but also ordinary preachers, the one at Wittemberg, the other at Zurich, and that the former was a professor of the Zurich, and that which is extraordinary, has set the former, and that which is extraordinary, has set the former, and the content of our excellent Church, and such practices as tend to overthrow them. Terpolated the content of the Gospel in the crusades, has the spectacle been with the crusades, has the spectacle been with the Church, and such practices as tend to overthrow them. The been will be out of order; and that which is extraordinary, has some and such practices as tend to overthrow them. The been will be out of order; and that which is extraordinary

enemies were Frenchmen. Many were slain on the Bristol Journal, derns do, why take all this needless trouble? Why household; and all this with such a glozing show of deadly St. Jude's Church, Bradford.—The Incumbent of dent that they did feel their want most acutely; and it was not till their first righteous emotions of doubt and distress had passed away, that they found courage to teach new doctrines and contradict themselves.‡

Moses Amyraut adopts the same line of defence.

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Mose Amyraut adopts the same magnaninity was deviced by the pri Suppose, he says, some Christian in a private startion should find himself alone amongst barbarians, sacred or civil; to involve three kingdoms in a dreadtion should find himself alone amongst barbarians, sacred or civil; to involve three kingdoms in a dreadted his talents to the attainment of their native language. whom he might convert to the knowledge of Jesus Christ; we are of opinion that he would be suffi-

adds, that if afterwards he should be able to be con- length what kind of liberty it was that they affected; of their true and only cure, the Restoration. The heart. "Surrender your arms," said a revolutionary firmed in his charge, by communicating with some liberty to imprison, banish, plunder, and destroy all Sovereign resumed his throne; the nobility their soldier to a peasant: "Do you restore me my God!" regular church, its day be very profitable; but if that had either loyalty to provoke their resentments, ancient grandeur, and seats in parliament; the bishops was the fearless and price. When the Vendeans about the year 525 Danial ap Dunaud, Abbott of Bangor their could not be very profitable; but if the bishops was the loyal greatest and price. The provided resembles are the provided resembles and price of the provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provided resembles. The provided resembles are the provide this could not be, then "the law of charity, which or revenues to supply their avarice; liberty first to their sees; the loyal gentry their estates and privithis could not be, then "the law of charity, which compels every man to save his neighbour from the peril of destruction," would be a sufficient call. And even then—as if not quite satisfied himself with that even then—as if not quite satisfied himself with that

ADMISSIONS OF ADVERSARIES

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ON THE EPISCOPAL GOVERNMENT AND SUCCESSION.

(From "Notes on Episcopacy," by the Rev. T. W. Marshall.)

Continued from our last.]

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Labesse, a French minister, defending a thesis before the learned Lewis Capelle, at one of the Conference of Saumur, supposes the case of all the bishops and presbyters of a province, or of Saumur, supposes the case of all the bishops and most awakening manner and sound knowledge; novelty over antiquity; confusion over order; schism, heresy, and the very hearts and wills of men? I need not proceed for the learned Lewis Capelle, at one of the conference of Saumur, supposes the case of all the bishops and presbyters of a province, or of some particular than to urge.

"This office," said Calvin, "which God committed to use the broad to represent the forming of the work which is in the house of the Lord; and let them give it to the doers antiquity; confusion over order; schism, heresy, and the broad to represent the house of the Lord; and let them give it to the doers antiquity; confusion over order; schism, heresy, and the broad the broad to represent the house of the Lord; and let them give it to the doers antiquity; confusion over order; schism, heresy, and farther in describing the happiness of the Restoration.

I have been doing it in effect, and perhaps in the church of England!—

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In mean what she can prove; and what she can prove, Religious Statistics.—The census of 1841 gives as Seeing then it hath pleased Almighty God thus miraculously to heal our breaches and to bind up our wounds, what remains but that we "rejoice in the day which the Lord hath made," and that we endeavour "Seeing now, dearly beloved brethren, that this child beloved brethren, the child beloved brethren, the child beloved brethren, the child beloved brethren, the child beloved breth which the Lord hath made," and that we endeavour proper and suitable returns of praise and adoration, of obedience and service to Him?

LA VENDEE.*

(Translated for "The Church" from the French of Chateaubriand.)

"Seeing now, dearly beloved brethren, that this church is regeneration no substantive reality? Is it a mere ideal possibility, a contingent something which faith cannot apprehend? No, we beg you to listen to the following words:

"Let us give thanks unto Almighty God for these benefits." Here undoubtedly is a return of grateful rers of England and Ireland to the dissenters. Scotland, 2,624,587. Guernsey, Jersy and Man, 124,076. Exclusive of army and navy, merchant seamen, and travellers. From the above census we find by a rough calculation, that, adding the Episcopalians of Ireland and Scotland to those of England; and selding the Presbyterians of Scotland and Ireland to the dissenters. Scotland, 2,624,587. Guernsey, Jersy and Man, 124,076. Exclusive of army and navy, merchant seamen, and travellers. From the above census we find by a rough calculation, that, adding the Episcopalians of Ireland and Scotland and Ireland and Ireland and Ireland and Ireland and Ireland is regenerate," &c. But is this regeneration no substantive reality? Is it a mere ideal possibility, a contingent something which faith cannot apprehend?

No, we beg you to listen to the following words:

"Let us give thanks unto Almighty God for these benefits." Here undoubtedly is a return of grateful the presbyterians and least seven times as numerous as the Presbyterians and Of the leaders who commanded the loyalists of La Vendée, some were of noble birth; others had occupied a less elevated position in society: talent alone discriminated rank. The nobleman obeyed the peasant, and the peasant the nobleman, according to be is not to be censured who lends his aid in these beyond his calling." So that, after all, these pseudobeyond his calling." So that, after all, these pseudobeyond his calling. So that, after all, these pseudobeyond his calling. So that, after all, these pseudobeyond his calling. The content of the Christian world, even though he go

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English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

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the majority of those who laboured in this reformation were ecclesiastics, whom the duties of their office were ecclesiastics.

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THE BISHOPRIC OF BANGOR.—The Bishopric of Ban-

Rector of Illogan, preached the last sermon in the parish Church, which is about to be taken down and rebuilt on sood will promised to do, if God had not taken him away. And then," the Prince adds, "there was no other bishop in these parts who would consent to do his." † They must, therefore, ordain themselves, or go without ministers. And they chose the former course. ‡ Then began conceited ignorance to triumph wide and Labesse, a French minister, defending a thesis before the learned Lewis Capelle, at one of the learned Lew

Openly, that God's dealings at that time by the hands of teachers like himself was "a certain extraordinary and unusual dispensation." The instances of "extraordinary" vocation which he cites are those of the calling of Moses and the Prophets; which, he says, is a certain extraordinary to the received in the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the church of did wickedly, traitorously, rebelliously, was by the did wickedly, traitorously, rebelliously, and even graciously permitted. Perhaps as well as after the conclusion of the charity will have a contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain nothing more jesuitically unfair than certain at the contain

institutions. We mangle no sacraments, nor pretend to know what makes more for the honour of his blood than he did himself. We pretend to no skill in expiating men's sins when they are dead, nor in turning the bottomless in the same of the same o tomless pit into the pains of purgatory by a quick motion of the hand. We do not cheat men's minds with false

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t	1st Sunday in Advent*34	7	23
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