

Youth's Department.

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN'S CATECHISM. PART I. HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Q. 1. At what period, and by what means was the Christian Religion first introduced into Britain? A. Some writers state that St. Paul was the first instrument employed in converting the Britons. The testimony of Theodoret is important; for among the nations converted by the Apostles, after having mentioned Spain, he affirms that St. Paul brought the Gospel to the islands that lie in the ocean, that is, to the British islands. And St. Jerome says, that St. Paul, after his imprisonment, preached the Gospel in the western parts, by which were chiefly understood, as appears from the testimony of Clemens Romanus, these happy lands. The tradition most commonly received by ancient historians, and by the nation at large, says Dr. Adam Clarke, is, that it was first introduced by the great and good Joseph of Arimathea, who by Philip the Evangelist, was furnished with eleven disciples, and sent into Britain about thirty years after our Lord's ascension, to introduce the Gospel in place of the barbarous rites of the Druids.

and uncompromising witness for Scripture truth. The private friendship of royalty had little effect on his firmness, as the slanders and virulence of Popery have had on his courage, and he still stands an example to all, equally unappalled by opposition and unobscured by flattery,—the steady, zealous supporter of all that is valuable and venerable in both Church and State.

On a late public occasion, in England, it had been expected that his Lordship would be present; and when his conspicuous figure was missing, as the committee and speakers took up their positions on the platform, there was great disappointment among the audience. During the proceedings, and while some interesting address was being delivered, Lord Roden entered, and rather crept in, unnoticed by almost every body, and quietly seated himself among the crowd on the platform descents, where he was completely hidden from the multitude. His friends in front were anxious that he should come down among them; but he refused by signs, with his finger on his lip, and at length he seated himself unobserved, just behind the left of the chair. When his Lordship's turn came, Captain Gordon, who had slightly preface all the former speakers by some epithet or introduction, shewed his judgment by simply announcing "the EARL or RODEN!" without "note or comment," and his Lordship rose at the same moment.

The effect was electric, numbers started from their seats, the burst of cheers was tremendous, and no sooner did it die away, and Lord Roden bowing in reply, open his mouth to commence his address, than it was followed by another and a louder peal, and that, at the interval of a moment, by a third. It was an unparalleled reception, and even the majestic composure of Roden seemed shaken, his colour heightened, and his lip slightly quivered; his friends around him looked transported with enthusiasm, indeed the whole assembly seemed hors de soi, and just as the last of the three rounds was dying away on our deafened ears, some one with a trumpet voice and a Protestant spirit, gave the well known signal, "One cheer more!" That cheer I never shall forget, nor do I think his Lordship will either. It was a sound to thrill all hearts, and it touched that of him for whom it was given. He raised his hands, with a most imploring countenance; it was enough and too much for him, and I think had he not been permitted to speak immediately, he would have resumed his seat, overpowered by his feelings.

His speech was short, but very effective; it was given in his finest style, the excitement of the occasion imparting an additional solemnity and pathos to both his voice and manner. The brief but touching allusion to the recent dissolution of the Orange Lodges, was as beautiful a piece of oratory from the heart, as ever was drawn forth by a public proceeding.

The Protestant Association has had more spirit-stirring meetings since that time; but of that one, and its deeply interesting scenes, I think we may say—

"Take it for all in all, We ne'er shall look upon its like again." [From "Random Recollections of Exeter Hall."]

SUNDAY MORNING IN AN ENGLISH VILLAGE.

Few sounds fall so cheerfully on the good churchman's ear, as the merry peal which ushers in the morning of the Lord's day. His heart is elated with more than usual gladness. Visions of his early days, when he first heard those sounds, and all was hope and happy innocence, float over his mind, and lighten it of many a weary load of care. The Sunday seems to him to form a connecting link between the pure days of innocent childhood and those blessed visions of eternity, when the Church triumphant shall assemble before the throne of God in heaven.

Such were the feelings which gladdened the heart of Arthur Ridley on the morning after his arrival at the house of his friend. The eastern sun gleamed through his window, and it was in harmony with the sunshine of his soul. For all within was bright and hopeful. The cares of his profession were left behind him in the busy city, and only prepared him to enjoy more keenly the calm retirement of the country, and the society of his friend.

The scene which presented itself to him from the window of his bedchamber corresponded well with the train of his feelings. He looked across a neat garden, directly upon the Village Church, and a cluster of cottages which formed a portion of the village; for there was no care taken to screen them from the view; there were no high walls, no "spring guns and man-traps." A village parsonage ought to be, like the heart of its master, free, open, and accessible.

The rector, though unmarried, did not live in secluded bachelorship. His younger sister spent much of her time at his house. Mary Herbert was one of those delightful beings to whom many an English home owes its brightest charm. Beautiful, accomplished, and animated; and, what is far more excellent, kind-hearted, simple-minded and religious, she not only gladdened her brother's home, but greatly aided him in his usefulness. Mary was the dispenser of kindness throughout the parish; young and old alike loved her: the "blessings of the fatherless" were upon her, and the "widow's heart sang with joy when she appeared amongst them. Long may England's daughters hold the place which they now so often occupy, as the medium of charitable feelings between the rich and the poor!

"Are you as kind as ever in teaching the Sunday-school children?" said Arthur to Miss Herbert when breakfast was finished.

"I take as much interest in them as I used to do," answered Mary, "and I hope you will again condescend to be my assistant. Do come and see the neat school which George has built."

This invitation was given with so much warmth, (it might be her anxiety to shew a visitor the result of her brother's liberality, or it might be from recollection of the talent for teaching which Arthur had displayed on former occasions,) that he could not for an instant refuse: so they were soon equipped and on their way to the school-house. It happened that they were ten minutes too early, which gave opportunity for a walk round the rectory gardens; and then they were surprised to find that they were ten minutes too late. Mary's scholars wondered at her want of punctuality, for they had scarcely ever been kept waiting before; and they could not help observing that her manner was unusually distracted. She forgot the verse which they were reading, and asked the same question several times over. But duty, prompting a silent prayer, soon enabled her to recall her scattered thoughts, and she diligently engaged herself in catechizing the children; until the bells began to ring, and her brother looked in, and summoned them to church.*

It is a pleasing sight to watch a village congregation as they assemble together by different paths, all converging at the house of God. The school children in their neat and orderly array, descending in regular gradation from the tall boy of fourteen carrying his prize Bible,

* Let me observe in passing, how great a help it is to the clergyman, when any of the educated persons amongst his parishioners will relieve him from the mechanical part of the Sunday-school instruction. Except he be a man of robust health, two full services in the church are as much as one minister can well accomplish. And if, in addition to this, he has to lecture or catechize children for a couple of hours before the service, it is probable that, by the time of the sermon, his voice and energy will be much exhausted. Let me add that the aid given by well-disposed Churchmen or Churchwomen in the Sunday-school, must be regular or it will be valueless.

down to the little girls of five or six holding each other by the hand—the village youths and maidens in their best attire—the farmers' well-doing families—and the aged men and women leaning on their staves. Many an old friend did Ridley recognize about the Church porch; and he spoke kindly and familiarly with them, feeling that, on consecrated ground, they stood on close equality; rank, station, intellect, are brought to one common level within those sacred precincts, where all must one day mingle with the dust.

The groups which lingered in the churchyard had now passed into the interior of God's house, and it might well be said of most amongst them that they "entered into his gates with thankfulness, and into his courts with praise." And very few indeed were they who missed even the opening of the solemn service.—Rev. W. Gresley's Portrait of an English Churchman.

DEVAUDEN CHAPEL IN MONMOUTHSHIRE.

This Chapel, which has lately been completed, has been built under circumstances of more than common interest; having been erected for the especial benefit of the poor, chiefly through the pious, unwearied, and at length successful labours of a poor man, James Davies, whose noble conduct places him among honoured and memorable men, is the humble Christian whose name shall be taught to generations yet to come, as having by the devoted energies of a life of poverty and labour, caused the erection of this temple to the worship of the Almighty. James Davies, now in his seventy-fourth year, has through life been a worthy and assiduous schoolmaster at Devauden, where by his example as well as his precepts he has instructed the children in the doctrines of religion. It had long been a subject of grief to him that there was no Church at Devauden, the nearest place of public worship being seven miles distant, and the surrounding roads almost impassable. He determined to attempt the heroic work of providing the inhabitants with the means of hearing the word of God. By years of privation, out of a very scanty income, by the sale of an interesting memoir of his life, written by an excellent clergyman, and by his unceasing exertions in collecting subscriptions, this pious man has lived to see his ardent wish fulfilled, and a Chapel raised where "the poor will have the Gospel preached to them." The building is highly appropriate to its intended purpose, and nearly 400 Welsh mountaineers stately attend service in it.—The endowment is of course trifling; but an incumbent was soon found in the person of a neighbouring Welsh clergyman, who, possessed of independent means, generously sacrificed the prospect of a better benefice, and devoted himself to the welfare of his countrymen.—Would that the example of James Davies, the good and zealous schoolmaster to whom Devauden owes this benefit, were followed in every parish where population has outgrown instruction!—Conservative Journal.

JEREMY TAYLOR AND HEBER. The portrait of Taylor has been painted, and his peculiarities both of temper and of genius, as contrasted with Hall and Hooker, accurately delineated in Bishop Heber's excellent memoir prefixed to the complete edition of his works. Heber, indeed, could not have gazed long upon the moral and intellectual features of Taylor without being inspired with an affectionate reverence for one, who, in so many particulars, resembled himself. They were both endowed with the temperament of poetry, although Taylor surpassed Heber in the magnificence of his conceptions and the splendour of his imagines, as Heber, in turn, surpassed Taylor in the grace of language, and the mechanism of verse. They were both irradiated with Scripture learning; and if Taylor's erudition was wider and deeper than that of any who have preceded or followed him, Heber possessed a liveliness and largeness of mind which enabled him to apprehend and appreciate it without labour or envy. In simplicity of manners, in amiability of life, in meekness under injury, in buoyancy of disposition, their characters harmonise; not less than in the glow of their devotion, the courage of their profession, and the ardour of their faith.—Church of England Quarterly Review.

The Garner.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. The angels lost their first estate by pride. By pride Adam fell; for, thinking himself worthy to know more than it pleased God to let him know, and to obtain supreme happiness in a way different from that prescribed by God, he yielded to the suggestions of Satan, and ate of the forbidden tree. And in his children ever since, pride has been the root of bitterness, from which every noxious weed has sprung up to poison the soul of man. Pride was the cornerstone of the tower of Babel. Pride, doubtless, opened the heart of David to the sins of adultery and murder. Pride paved the way for St. Peter's base denial of his blessed Lord and master. They were, at least, in these instances, wise in their own conceit; they thought that they had found a sufficiency in themselves; and God led them to themselves—to their own imaginations. As it was then, so it has been ever since, and so it is now. It is not only because we are inclined to covetousness, to passion, to lust, or to any other besetting sin, that so many of us live in bondage to Satan, and are carried off from day to day to receive his wages,—but it is because we are proud, because we trust in our own righteousness, and confide in our own strength.—Bishop Ryder.

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in faith, and patient in hope, in a long and lingering sickness, is an example of more general use, and ordinary application, than even the sublime heroism of the martyr. The sickness is brought home to our own feelings; we see it with our eyes; we apply it to our hearts. Of the martyr, we read, indeed, with astonishment: our faith is strengthened, and our admiration kindled; but we read it without that special appropriation, without that peculiar reference to our own circumstances which we feel in cases that are likely to apply to ourselves. With the dying friend, we have not only a feeling of pious tenderness; but here is also a community of interests. The certain conviction that his case must soon be our own, makes it our own now. Self mixes with the social feeling, and the Christian death we are contemplating, we do not so much admire as a prodigy, as propose for a model. To the martyr's stake we feel that we are not likely to be brought. To the dying bed we must inevitably come.—Hannah More.

CHRIST THE SPIRITUAL RIVER.

Thus Christ, the spiritual river, is ever full and ever flowing. His grace, and mercy, and love, are sufficient for all who thirst.—Countless myriads have copiously drank at the fountain of divine consolation, and been satisfied, and yet there is no diminution.—The Redeemer pours the streams of his grace and favour into every part of his church, that he may nourish it, and supply every want. Wherever his Gospel is faithfully preached, and meekly believed, there may the blessings of the spiritual river be traced. The streams it sends forth are confined to neither hemisphere, they recognise neither geographical boundary nor limit, they alike flow around the dwelling of the converted negro, and Hottentot, and Esquimaux; they convey refreshment and joy to the thirsty Indian, and the Cingalese, and the Islanders in the Southern Ocean; they dispense their healing and life-giving waters to the disciples of Jesus, of every caste, and climate, and colour; "the solitary places shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."—Rev. T. Bartlett.

A GOOD SERMON.

The only true praise of a sermon, is some evil left, or some good done, upon the hearing of it. One such fruit, so brought forth, were a more ample commendation, than many mouthfuls of good words spent, and copies taken, and printing, and I wot not what. And sure it is, on whom a sermon works aright, it leaves him not leisure to say much, to use many words,—but makes him rather full of thoughts. And when all comes to all, the dead dove, is it. And it is no good sign in a tree, when all the sap goes up into the leaves, is spent that way: nor, in an auditor, when all is verbal that comes, and nothing else: no reality at all.—Bishop Andrews.

OUR BLESSINGS MORE THAN OUR CROSSSES.

Consider, that our good days are generally more in number than our evil days, our days of prosperity (such, I mean, as is suitable to our condition and circumstances) than our days of adversity.—This is most certain, though most of us are apt to cast up our accounts otherwise. How many days (of at least competent) health have we enjoyed for one day of grievous sickness! How many days of ease, for one of pain! How many blessings for a few crosses! For one danger that hath surprised us, how many scores of dangers have we escaped, and some of them very narrowly! But, alas! we write our mercies in the dust, but our afflictions we engrave in marble; our memories serve us too well to remember the latter, but we are strangely forgetful of the former. And this is the greatest cause of our unthankfulness, discontent and murmuring.—Bishop Bull.

THE CALLING OF A SCHOLAR.

It is a calling which doth not employ us in bodily toil, in worldly care, in pursuit of trivial affairs, in sordid drudgeries; but in those angelical operations of soul, the contemplation of truth and attainment of wisdom; which are the worthiest exercises of our reason, and sweetest entertainments of our mind; the most precious wealth, and most beautiful ornaments of our soul; whereby our faculties are improved, are polished and refined, are enlarged in their power and use by habitual accessions: the which are conducive to our greatest profit and benefit, as serving to rectify our wills, to compose our affections, to guide our lives in the ways of virtue, to bring us unto felicity. * * * It is a calling least subject to any danger or disappointment; wherein we will be assured not to miscarry or lose our labour; for the merchant indeed by manifold accidents may lose his voyage, or find a bad market; the husbandman may plough and sow in vain; but the student can hardly fail of improving his stock, and reaping a good crop of knowledge; especially if he study with a conscientious mind, and pious reverence to God, imploring his gracious help and blessing.—Dr. Isaac Barrow.

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