MARTYRDOM OF ARCHBISHOP CRANMER. (From Gilpin's Lives of the Reformers.)

Cranmer's recantation was received by the popish party with joy beyond expression. It was immediately printed and published; and their cruel work wanting now only its last finishing stroke, a warrant was expedited for his execution, as soon as possible: while he himself was yet kept ignorant of their purpose.

Some writers say, that the recantation was published unfairly; and a modern attempt has been made to invalidate that recantation, which the papists sent

But even on a supposition this had been the case, as, in some degree, it probably might, yet a very poor defence can be established, on this ground. Cranmer certainly subscribed his assent to the tenets of popery in general terms: and unless the zeal of his friends could rid his memory of that stain, it is of little consequence to say, he did not subscribe them in the detail. A much better apology may be grounded on the weakness of human nature. They, who look into themselves, must pity him; and wish to throw over him the skirts of that tender veil, with which the great Friend of mankind once screened the infirmities flesh was weak.

But no apology could vindicate him to himself. In his own judgment, he was fully convicted. Instead of that joy, which gives serenity to the dying martyr; his breast was a devoted prey to contrition and woe. A rescued life afforded him no comfort. He had never till now felt the power of his enemies. Stung with remorse and horror at what he had done, he consumed his days and nights in anguish. "I have "denied the faith: I have pierced myself through with "many sorrows;" were the melancholy notes, which took possession of his mind; and rang in his ears a constant alarm. Then would recur, in a full tide of compunction, the aggravating thoughts-that he, who had been chiefly instrumental in bringing in the true faith, should be among those who had deserted itthat he, who had been so long the leader of others, should now set them so dreadful an example-and that he, who had always been looked up to with respect, should at length be lost, and abandoned among the herd of apostates!

Overwhelmed with grief and perplexity, whichever way he turned his eyes, he saw no ray of comfort left. To persevere in his recantation, was an insupportable thought: to retract it, was scarce possible. His paper was abroad in the world; and he himself was in the hands of men, who could easily prevent his publishing, or speaking, any thing counter to it, if they should suspect he had such an intention.

He had yet received no intimation of his death; though it was now the 20th of March; and by the purport of the warrant, he was to be executed the

That evening Dr. Cole, one of the heads of the popish party, came to him; and from the insidious, first intimation, though yet no direct one, of what his enemies intended.

After Cole had left him, he spent the remaining part of the evening in drawing up a repentant speech, together with a full confession of his apostacy; resolving to take the best opportunity to speak or publish it; which he supposed indeed the stake would first give him. But, beyond his expectation, a better was afforded.

It was intended, that he should be carried immediately from prison to the stake; where a sermon was to be preached. But the morning of the appointed day being wet, and stormy, the ceremony was performed under cover.

About nine o'clock the lord Williams of Thame, attended by the magistrates of Oxford, received him at the prison-gate; and conveyed him to St. Mary's longer be publicly immolated, but secretly destroyed. natural effect arising from the union of sound learning with church; where he found a crowded audience waiting for him. He was conducted to an elevated place, in the actual utterance of the word inquisition; but he may continue to be the distinguishing ornament of our Church, public view, opposite to the pulpit.

dreadful scene, which he saw preparing for him, when there the condemned had at least the consolation of originally to babes, we have no reason to believe will not now the vice-chancellor, and heads of houses, with a nu- dying in open day, and of displaying the fortitude be extended, in at least an equal degree, to the wise and prumerous train of doctors, and professors, entered the which is rarely proof against the horror of a private dent. - Bp. Pepys. church. Among them was Dr. Cole, who paying his execution. Philip had thus consummated his treason respects to the vice-chancellor, ascended the pulpit.

according to the mode of those times, as an elegant scholar. His discourse indeed seems to have been | which he had solemnly sworn to maintain. an excellent piece of oratory.

it was thought necessary to put the unhappy person suspected by the people of the Netherlands. The before them to death, notwithstanding his recantation. expression of those fears had reached him more than the iniquity of her people who dwelt under her shadow, God On this head he dwelt largely, and said full as much, once. He as often replied by assurances that he had broke down her hedge, and let the wild boar out of the wood as so bad a cause could be supposed to bear. Then formed no such project, and particularly to Count root it up, and the wild beasts of the field devour it. When turning to his audience, he very pathetically exhorted d'Egmont, during his visit to Madrid. But at that God first brought this vine out of Egypt, and planted it in the PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, them to fear God, and tremble; taking occasion from very time he assembled a conclave of his creatures, land, it was the joy of the whole earth, and our ancestors, who the example before their eyes, to remind them of the doctors of theology, of whom he formally demanded watered the vineyard with their sweat and blood, rejoiced in instability of all human things; and of the great duty an opinion as to whether he could conscientiously the shadow thereof; but then when some of her branches of holding fast their profession without wavering. This tolerate two sorts of religion in the Netherlands. The brought forth sour and withered grapes, and some none at all; venerable man, said he, once a peer, a privy-counsel- doctors, hoping to please him, replied that "he might, when some of her boughs were laden with profaneness instead lor, an archbishop, and the second person in the realm, for the avoidance of a greater evil." Philip trembled of piety, with pride instead of Christian humility, and with

very impartial spectatort.

his sorrowful countenance; his heavy cheer; his face | the Deity to be a monster of cruelty like himself. bedewed with tears; sometimes lifting up his eyes to Even Viglius (President of the Privy Council of the worship than it was made by the blessed Reformation; and yet heaven in hope; sometimes casting them down to the Dutch Governant, a man wedded to all the errors and many people loathed it, as the Israelites did the manna, though earth for shame. To be brief, he was an image of absurdities of Popery,) was terrified by the nature of like the holy city, the new Jerusalem, she came down out of sorrow. The dolor of his heart burst out continually | Philip's commands; and the patriot lords once more | heaven from God. - Bp. Hickes. at his eyes in gushes of tears; yet he retained ever a withdrew from all share in the government, leaving to quiet, and grave behaviour; which increased the pity | the Duchess of Parma and her ministers the whole in men's hearts, who unfeignedly loved him, hoping it responsibility of the new measures. They were at A man that submits to reverent order, that sometimes unhad been his repentance for his transgressions."

round to the whole audience; and, with an air of great faith, with their familiars, stalked abroad boldly in such a Puritan I will love immutably. But when a man, in dignity, desired all, who were present, to join with him their rammars, starked abroad boldy in the devoted provinces, carrying persecution and death things but extensional, shall spura at the grave authority of in silent prayers for the unhappy man before them. | in their train. Numerous but partial insurrections | the Church; and, out of needless nicety, be a thief to himself

hand were instantly lifted up to heaven.

manner, the degraded primate, who had fallen also on trines multiplied, as usual, under the effects of perse- undeterminable tenets;-I shall think him one of those whose his knees, arose in all the dignity of sorrow; and thus cution. "There was nowhere to be seen" says a conaddressed his audience:

My desires have been anticipated; and I return you, compatriots.' all that a dying man can give, my sincerest thanks .-

To your prayers for me, let me add my own."

He then, with great fervour of devotion, broke out into this pathetic exclamation:

sins are great: have mercy upon me! O blessed Re- opinion of Calvin upon St. Paul's instruction to Tisake, hear me-hear me, most gracious God!"

Cranmer's recantation.

taken, was found among Fox's MSS. and is taken notice of by nion. This incident will appear still more character-

aught the fervour; and joined audibly with him. The whole scene was highly solemn, and affecting.

Having concluded his prayer, he rose from his knees; and taking a paper from his bosom, continued his Life of Philip de Mornay, by Rev. R. Hone. speech to this effect: "It is now, my brethren, no time to dissemble. I

stand upon the verge of life-a vast eternity is before me. What my fears are, or what my hopes, it matters not here to unfold. For one action of my life at least I am accountable to the world-my late shameful many bitter tears—that in my heart I totally reject other; yet the Lord is all one towards them in both, and loveth that'

As he was continuing his speech, the whole assemround him.

As he stood thus, with all the horrid apparatus of death about him, amidst taunts, revilings, and execrations, he alone maintained a dispassionate behaviour. Having now discharged his conscience, his mind grew lighter; and he seemed to feel, even in these circumstances, an inward satisfaction, to which he had long been a stranger. His countenance was not fixed, as before, in abject sorrow, on the ground; he looked round him with eyes full of sweetness, and benignity, as if at peace with all the world.

A torch being put to the pile, he was presently involved in a burst of smoke, and crackling flame: but on the side next the wind, he was distinctly seen, be- shine out of darkness, would shine in our hearts, to give the fore the fire reached him, to thrust his right hand into ight of the knowledge of God in the person of Jesus Christ, and to hold it there with astonishing firmness; cryit, and to hold it there with astonishing firmness; crying out, "This hand hath offended! This hand hath tual faculties, or carry our researches into every department of offended!" When we see human nature struggling science, without any fear that we shall thereby endanger the so nobly with such uncommon sufferings, it is a pleasing reflection, that, through the assistance of God, there is a firmness in the mind of man, which will

His sufferings were soon over. The fire rising intensely round him, and a thick smoke involving him, it was supposed he was presently dead. "His patience in his torment, (says the author of the letter I have just quoted) and his courage in dying, if it had been in testimony of the truth, as it was of falsehood, I should worthily have commended; and have matched it with the fame of any father of ancient time. Surely his death grieved every one. Some pitied his body tormented by the fire; others pitied his soul, lost without redemption for ever. His friends sorrowed

The story of his heart's remaining unconsumed in the midst of the fire, seems to be an instance of that credulous zeal, which we have often seen lighted at the flames of dying martyrs.

IN THE NETHERLANDS. (From Grattan's History of the Netherlands.)

against the principles of justice, and the practices of Cole was a man of abilities; and was considered, jurisprudence which had heretofore characterised the country; and against the most vital of those privileges

His design of establishing this horrible tribunal, so After a proper preface, he shewed the reasons, why impiously named holy by its founders, had been long renounced his faith, and is now fallen below the lowest. with rage, and exclaimed with a threatening tone, "I faction, schism, and hypocrisy, instead of true faith and cha-He addressed himself last to the degraded primate ask not if I can, but if I ought." The theologians rity;—then it was no wonder if God, notwithstanding the love himself. He condoled with him in his present calamitous circumstances; and exhorted him to support with fortitude his last worldly trial.

Cranmer's behaviour, during this discourse, cannot Cranmer's behaviour, during this discourse, cannot and raising his hands towards heaven, put up a prayer I am sure no Church in the world of that extent was ever

length put into actual and vigorous execution in the bends himself in a moderate relaxation, and in all labours to The preacher having concluded his sermon, turned beginning of the year 1566. The inquisitors of the approve himself in the serencess of a healthful conscience,— A solemn stillness ensued. Every eye, and every opposed these odious intruders. Every district and of those benefits which God hath allowed him; or out of a town became the scene of frightful executions or tu- blind and uncharitable pride, censure and scorn others as repro-Some minutes having been spent in this affecting anner, the degraded primate, who had fallen also on anner, the degraded primate, who had fallen also on anner, the degraded primate, who had fallen also on anner, the degraded primate is a usual, under the effects of perse-trines multiplied, as usual to madness and distractions are trines multiplied. temporary author, "the meanest mechanic who did | Feltham's Resolves. "I had myself intended to have desired your prayers. | not find a weapon to strike down the murderers of his

CONTINENTAL PURITANISM.

It is related that the protestant deputies assembled "O Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, have mercy on at Montauban (in the reign of Henry III. of France), me, a miserable sinner. I, who have offended heaven excluded Madame de Mornay and her daughters from and earth, more grievously than tongue can express, the Lord's Table, because they refused to wear their whither shall I fly for succour? - On earth all refuge hair short. In vain was it pleaded that their style of fails me. Towards heaven I am ashamed to lift my dress was strictly conformable with modesty,—that it eyes. What shall I then do? Shall I despair? God had been worn by them for fifteen years at Sedan, and forbid!-O good God! thou art merciful, and refu- Geneva, in England, the Netherlands, and many of sest none, who come unto Thee for succour. To Thee the chief towns in France, without provoking the intherefore I fly. Before Thee I humble myself. My dignation of their fellow Christians; and that the deemer! who assumed not a mortal shape for small mothy, was that the Apostle enjoined the reformation offences-who died not to atone for venial sins-Ac- of morals, rather than any trifling peculiarities of apcept a penitent heart, though stained with the foulest parel. Even a solemn confession of faith, in which offences. Have mercy upon me, O God! whose pro- she assented to the creed of the Huguenot church, perty is always to have mercy. My sins are great: article by article, could avail nothing in behalf of the but Thy mercy is still greater. O Lord, for Christ's offending hair; the pastor of Montauban was fixed in his determination, and the ladies were at last compelled to have recourse to another church a few leagues * See Whiston's enquiry into the evidence of Archbishop distant, in which the minister wisely considered the matter indifferent, and admitted them to the commuistic, when it is considered that De Mornay was one

While he thus prayed, the people spontaneously of two deputies sent by that very assembly to lay their grievances before the King of France, and that he and his colleague obtained a more favourable answer than could have been reasonably expected .-

The Garner.

GOD'S DEALINGS WITH HIS CHOSEN PEOPLE. In all ages God hath had his own manner, after his secret and unsearchable wisdom, to use his elect; sometimes to deliver each; Classics, subscription to opinions, which are wholly opposite to them and to keep them safe; and sometimes to suffer them to January, 1843. my real sentiments. Before this congregation I so- drink of Christ's cup, that is, to feel the smart and to feel of lemnly declare, that the fear of death alone induced the whip. And though the flesh smarteth at the one, and feelthe whip. And though the flesh smarteth at the one, and feeland neighbourhood, that she has opened a Seminary in Newgat eth ease in the other; is glad of the one, and sore vexed in the other; yet the Lord is all one towards them in both, and loveth them no less when he suffereth them to be beaten, yea, and to be put to bodily death, than when he worketh wonders for their marvellous delivery. Now the content of the put to bodily death, than when he worketh wonders for their marvellous delivery. Now the content of the content o me to this ignominious action—that it hath cost me eth ease in the other; is glad of the one, and sore vexed in the the pope, and doctrines of the church of Rome-and | them no less when he suffereth them to be beaten, yea, and to be put to bodily death, than when he worketh wonders for their marvellous delivery. Nay, rather he doth more for them, when in anguish of the torments he standath by them, and bly was in an uproar. Lord Williams gave the first when in anguish of the torments be standeth by them, and impulse to the tumult; crying aloud, "Stop the au- strengtheneth them in their faith, to suffer in the confession impulse to the tumult; crying aloud, "Stop the audacious heretic." On which several priests and friars,
of the truth and his faith the bitter pangs of death, than when
the confession of the truth and his faith the bitter pangs of death, than when desirous of attending a family or families at their own residences.

A YOUNG LADY, of considerable experience in Tuition, if the truth and his faith the bitter pangs of death, than when desirous of attending a family or families at their own residences.

She undertakes Music and all the usual branches of a Polite Education. rushing from different parts of the church, with great he openeth the prison-doors and letteth them go loose: for rushing from different parts of the church, with great eagerness seized him; pulled him from his seat; he openeth the prison-doors and letteth them go loose: for here he doth but respite them to another time, and leaveth tion to be made to Y. Z., at Messrs. Rowsell's, King Street. dragged him into the street; and with much indecent them in danger to fall in like peril again; and there he maketh Toronto, November 24, 1842. of the well-intentioned: the spirit was willing, but the ready prepared. Executioners were on the spot, who, for evermore: but this his love towards them, howsoever the securing him with a chain, piled the faggots in order world doth judge of it, is all one, both when he delivereth and when he suffereth them to be put to death. He loved as well Peter and Paul, when (after they had, according to his blessed will, pleasure, and providence, finished their courses, and done their services appointed them by him here in preaching of his Gospel,) the one was beheaded, and the other was hanged or crucified of the cruel tyrant Nero (as the ecclesiastical history saith), as when he sent the angel to bring Peter out of prison, and for Paul's delivery he made all the doors of the prison to fly wide open, and the foundation of the same like an earthquake to tremble and shake .- Bishop Ridley.

RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY. Let us first pray that God, who commanded the light to grounds of our faith; for he who has thus added to his faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, will learn to confine his inthere is a firmness in the mind of man, which will support him under trials, in appearance beyond his strength.

His sufferings were soon over. The fire rising in
The fire rising inquiries within those limits which seem prescribed to him by preheusion. Nor will the religious philosopher who observes the ways of God at such an humble and respectful distance, be MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH on this account disposed to call their reality into question any more than he would doubt the existence and properties of the cean, though no eye can discover its bounds nor sound its depths. The pride of reason will be lost in the self-abasing feelings of Christian humility; for he who, while he cultivates his understanding, has laid his mind open to the impressions of genuine religion, will never pride himself upon the perfection of his capacity or the variety of his attainments. As he advances in the paths of knowledge he will perceive the horizon, which is only stationary to those who stand still, continually retiring before him, till it is lost in the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God. That there should be difficulties in the study of natural and revealed religion will not appear extraordinary to him who is thus deeply impressed with the limited extent of his own faculties, the wisdom of God, ESTABLISHMENT OF THE INQUISITION and the small portion of divine government which has been placed within the compass of his view; nor will he hastily renounce a religion, the authority of whose evidences his reason has once admitted, because it may contain some doctrines which Not satisfied with the hitherto established forms of he cannot perfectly explain. Thankful for that Divine assistpunishment, Philip now expressly commanded that ance which it hath pleased the Almighty to afford him, he will the more revolting means decreed by his father in the be only anxious to direct his course by that compass which rigour of his early zeal, such as burning, living burial, points steadily to heaven; though he may be unable to explain and the like, should be adopted; and he somewhat in what manner the secret influence is conveyed which gives it more obscurely directed that the victims should no that direction, or account for all its variations. Such is the thus virtually established that atrocious tribunal, with without fearing that we are thereby impairing our chance of He had scarce time to reflect a moment on the attributes still more terrific than even in Spain; for proficiency in that better knowledge which, though revealed

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

God, in great mercy to this land, had brought it like a vine out of Egypt, and cast out the nations, and planted it, and made room for it, and it took deep root and filled the land. The hills were covered with the shadow of it, and the boughs | Province thereof were like the goodly cedars; and she stretched her branches unto the sea, and her boughs unto the river; yet for

be better described, than in the words of a person for strength in his resolution to pursue as deadly ene- blessed with so many pure lights of the Gospel as this was, be better described, than in the words of a person present; who, though a papist, seems to have been a mies all who viewed that effigy with feelings different from the time of its reformation to the time of its reformation to the time of its ruin. I am from his own. If this were not really a sacrilegious sure no Church in the world, not the seven apostofical Churches who, though a papist, seems to have been a mies all who viewed that effigy with feelings different from the time of its reformation to the time of its ruin. I am from his own. If this were not really a sacrilegious sure no Church in the world, not the seven apostofical Churches "It is doleful, (says he,) to describe his behaviour; farce, it must be that the blaspheming bigot believed of Asia, nor any others which were planted and watered by the hands of the apostles, were more apostolical in doctrine and

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