THE APOSTOLICAL FATHERS. (By a Correspondent of The Church.) If the testimony of the ancient Fathers be found so utter inefficiency to transmit to posterity any thing like a small result of the flesh with its affections and lusts." Too proud to inquire into the merits of a "sect every declare that primitive and modern Christianity are in which is in the hands of Jesus Christ alone, who is the yearly pension of a penny to the chair of St.

caves of the earth," and there, in fearfulness and word of exhortation; yes, and of reproof too, to war! trembling, address their supplications to the throne of them of their neglected duties, and to teach them the heaven. And in this respect alone, (I mean in the value of constant attendance upon the house of God useful and necessary in support of the great princi- matter of duly worshipping God), what an example and the blessings of likemindedness in their devotions

where spoken against"—and, through the same lofty too many respects shewn to be two different things. our real life. For if the works of our Lord were Peter. spirit which scorned to investigate, necessarily uninformed as to its nature and bearing—they would suffer prejudice and the same long too many respects snewn to be two different things. Our real file. For if the works of our lead in the works of fer prejudice and ignorance to prove an effectual barrier to the state of the sta rier to truth. But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and over all and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and over all and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and over all and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and over all and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and over all and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only, at least to continue so long; for persecution and but the But that Being whose watchful eye is only at least to continue so long; for persecution and but the But over all, suffered not his Church to sink under the distress soon unmasked the mere formalist, and exhibcalumny of unthinking men—any more than to be swept away by the sword of the destroyer. Faithful recorders of the truth respectively. The conders of the truth respectively. T recorders of the truth, as well as valiant defenders of the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess what they did not believe;—but on the faith men to profess when the faith men the faith, were raised up from time to time to bear a the contrary, every thing that might serve to damp the literature, religious institutions and other privileges, indeed some ignorantly deny, or rather, are denied by literature, religious institutions and other privileges, indeed some ignorantly deny, or rather, are denied by literature, religious institutions and other privileges, lasting testimony to the cause, and to teach those who should some of the cause, and to teach those who ardour, and check the zeal of such as were not firmly thin; being heralds of death, rather than the truth; should—when contrasted with the comparative prospective of the English Church now Rowigh—incline should come after what was the destiny of the "little established—"rooted and grounded in the faith." flock" left behind by Christ to evangelize the world. To become a follower of Christ was to incur the in-It is from these witnesses—many of whom were evitable reproach of the Heathen. So sure were even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, than if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, then if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, then if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh; for the same fanciful connexion with the latter, then if their own Church even our sufferings in the flesh is the same fanciful connexion with the latter, then if their own church even our sufferings in the flesh is the same fanciful connexion with the latter, then if their own church even our sufferings in the flesh is the same fanciful connexion with the latter, the same fanciful conne martyrs to their profession—that we derive the know- suffering and trial to succeed the profession of His ledge we possess of these interesting facts. Some of name, that even in St. Paul's time baptism was reckthem conversed with the holy Apostles; others lived oned the forerunner of persecution and death:—when ing that he is come in the flesh? Whosoever will not of the clergy, at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them, or the clergy at least of the native portion of them. in the age immediately succeeding; and conversed by that open profession and visible rite, they declared confess this hath wholly denied Him, and is living in of those who in their ordinations and consecrations with those who had conversed with them; and these themselves to be the avowed servants of Christ, and death. The very names of such unbelievers I cannot were so. The amount of success that attended their again left to their posterity accounts (short and simple indeed, but not the less true on that account) of lings of a heathen world. The holy Apostle, arguing ten till they seek repentance in His death, which is our invaders—while on the one hand it seemed to promise ten till they seek repentance in His death, which is our invaders—while on the one hand it seemed to promise what they had seen and heard; for the more voluminone Chair and heard; for the more volumiagainst some who seemed to deny the resurrection, or resurrection."

Such was the spirit which animated a restoration of their former prosperity—on the other nous Christian Authors must be looked for after the close of the close close of the second century. Much, we know, has of them why they subjected themselves to affliction the destruction of the safety of the second century. Much, we know, has of them why they subjected themselves to affliction the destruction of the safety of the second century. No trials, no sufferings, however the members of the Church Rut they looked upon been said both for and against these venerable writers, and trial here, if they had no hope of such a glorious great, could, in his estimation, equal the miseries of eign accessions to their ranks, so far from being great, could, in his estimation, equal the miseries of eign accessions to their ranks, so far from being according to the different views and opinions of men event; "why are we baptized for the dead, and why defection from the truth. What his own personal jealous of a connexion with the Anglo-Roman Church, or to speak more plainly, according to the sects and denomination. What his own personal detection from the truth. What his own personal plainly, according to the sects and we in jeopardy every hour?" why profess feelings were on this point, he hath fully informed us or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various of conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to its ways, rather courted, for various or conformity to i and denominations to which they belong. Some, erring too far on the one hand ascribe to their works. It is the inevitable consequences, and to try to the utmost the instrumental in the first approximations to both. erring too far on the one hand, ascribe to their works Jesus; since martyrdom is the inevitable consequence; which we will close our selections from the writings of What an approximation was the approximation by a

in the question of Church Government, and with no sake.—It is from an attentive perusal of the writings is more to me than the dominion of the whole earth, and through them advance the interests of Romanism reason.

A fe inconsiderable success. A tone and an impulse have of these venerable characters that we learn "what 'for what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole in the country which they ruled. His successor was been imparted to the Constitution of the Church, manner of persons they were in all holy conversation world and lose his own soul?'—Him I seek who died Anselm, equally clever and successful in pushing on they abruptly terminate the contest by more solvers. growing every day more and more visible,—and what we ought to be with their for us, Him I desire who rose for us. Such is the which we have good reason to believe will ultimately conduct for our example, and their writings for our prize at which I aim. Pardon me, my brethren. lead to the happiest results. Her distinctive principles are now more clearly defined: and men begin to difficulty by the interchange of such kindly officer as discern a marked difference between that sacred Ediis worthy of observation, have in all probability never temporal life, was death, and death, life). With such Primate, they had not much difficulty in securing a fice built upon the Rock of Ages, and pillared upon

Apostolical trail as worthy of observation, have in all probability never temporal me, was death, and death, me).

Legate in the person of another Irish bishop, but a a spirit as this, it was not difficult for him to become a spirit as this, it was not difficult for him to become functional assistance. Apostolical truth, and those motley assemblages of manking of the mankind whose unhallowed fanes have their slippery and edification. The laboured metaphysics and Cross' sake. Faith in his divine Lord and Master was Gillebert of Limerick. This paved the way for furfoundation. foundation, as it were, in the sand; whose forms and abstruse technicalities of modern Divinity occur not sufficient to support him in every trial, and enable him ther encroachments, and rendered the Irish clergy, in sufficient to support him in every trial, and enable him there encroachments, and rendered the Irish clergy, in modes of worship are but of yesterday,—bereft of so frequently in their simple page as to throw a stumantiquity and union, and liable to all the abuses and bling-block in the way of the practical reader, and the terror and alarm of thousands. The account of and so things went on bit by bit, Rome gradually interest and the terror and alarm of thousands. corruptions both in discipline and doctrine, that the way of the beauty and sublimity of the oriwavering and unsteady mind of man can produce:— ginal is necessarily lost in a translation, yet the pracno sure system to hold them together; no uniformity tical instructions still retain their energy even with Jesus enduring to the end, and entering, even "thro" even the ancient See of Armagh into the keeping of them—Maleshy O'M. in their religious service; no oneness of faith; but the ordinary peruser. Sound wholesome lessons of much tribulation," into the kingdom of Heaven. Such one of the most zealous of them—Malachy O'Morseparate from the visible body of Christ's faithful Christianity, inculcating strict obedience, and submisupon earth; forsaking the known and certain way; sion to God's will and commands; patience and fast the profession of their faith in the most perilous tachment to the Papal See, as immediately, on his element to go himself in person to Rome and commands; patience and fast the profession of their faith in the most perilous and wandering through devious paths and by-ways. sion to God's will and commands; patience and fast the profession of their faith in the most perious devious paths and by-ways. endurance in the cause of Christ; reverence and restumes, and cheerfully to embrace death, sooner than elevation, to go himself in person to Rome, and apply times, and cheerfully to embrace death, sooner than the most perious elevation, to go himself in person to Rome, and apply to embrace death, sooner than the most perious elevation, to go himself in person to Rome, and apply to embrace death, sooner than the most perious elevation, to go himself in person to Rome, and apply the sooner than the most perious elevation. Against such fatal errors as these, when the evil was pect for his ministers and Ambassadors (distinctly give up their religion, and part with Christ. Young for an archiepiscopal pall to Pope Innocent the Segrowing wider and wider, and delusion had reached a specifying the three orders); a filial love and attachfearful height;—and when each sect as it rose claim—and steady perseverance to the love to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had not yet made sufficient progress in Ireland to belove to their Redeemer, and receive for his name a had ed for itself an indisputable right to the title of crown of Martyrdom. In our days we read of these stow that favour at once, deferred doing so till a future crown of Martyrdom. In our days we read of these stow that favour at once, deferred doing so till a future crown of Martyrdom. Church"—the testimony of these ancient men was features of those much despised and controverted things, and often thoughtlessly: yet it is delightful to more an act of the body of the hierarchy than of an found of invaluable worth in aiding to decide the point:

The testimony of these ancient men was features of those much despised and controverted things, and often thoughtlessly: yet it is delightful to more an act of the body of the hierarchy than of an denominations relate only to subjects of minor importance individuals and though he did not himself limit and the noble army of Martyrs' who have individuals and though he did not himself limit and the noble army of Martyrs' who have individuals and though he did not himself limit and the noble army of Martyrs' who have individuals and though he did not himself limit and the noble army of Martyrs' who have individuals and though he did not himself limit and the noble army of Martyrs' who have not indeed to prove what is established in Scrip- ments in the case. We subjoin therefore a few select gone before, who have entered before us into the rest individual; and though he did not himself live to give tance, whereas, in all that is essential, they are agreed. ture irrespective of any appeal to the Fathers; but to declarate the force of the separation? Are they agree in all that is important, what occurred to prove what is established in Scripton the case. We subjoin therefore a few select gone before, who have entered before us into the rest it on such terms, no more than about nine years elapsist of the separation? Are they, themselves declare to the world what opinions these holy men held upon the subject, and in what light they regarded any defection from the subject, and in what light they regarded any defection from the subject, and in what light they regarded any defection from the subject, and in what light they regarded any defection from the Greek of Ignatius, rendered literally the body" to complete their unchangeable happiness.

To us they form illustrious examples of the all-substitute and which indeed the man about this years enable than about this years enable them to the being judges, on account of things which are not essential, living in a state of open violation of the comdefection from the Church of Christ and his Apostles.

Here we descant not upon the merits of their writings in all respects; not upon their perfections or imperfections.

Whatever frailties incident to humanity, like other men they possessed, in this one thing they seem universally to agree—namely, that there is but "one Lord," one failt and defection from the Church of Christ and his Apostles.

To us they form illustrious examples of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, of that living principle of the day have made pretty well known already, but they form illustrious examples of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, of that living principle of the day have made pretty well known already, but they form illustrious examples of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, of that living principle of the day have made pretty well known already, but they form illustrious examples of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, of that living principle of the day have made pretty well known already, but they form illustrious examples of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, of that living principle of the day have made pretty well known already, but they so much wedded to confining ourselves to those more practical passages which set forth prominently that spirit of true piety which also it was rendered not only more extensive and compact, but also more corrupting in its moral influence upon the whole character of the instruction of conferring that badge of submission to the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the duty of obedience to the threefold order of the all-sub-duing power of the Gospel, or all-Versally to agree—namely, that there is but "one Lord, one faith one faith and which may, through the blessing of God upon the last and which may, through the blessing of God upon the last as a shadow per leave a trave of all its boasted here. one faith, one baptism," to be found alone in one divinely construct the control of the control divinely constituted Church. Any encroachment upon the constituted Church. Any encroachment the love of God, upon real religion. This in all ages

oneness of that body of which Christ is the head, was Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, that faithful servant regarded with equal abhorrence. But the advantage of God, who received the crown of martyrdom, to to be derived from a perusal of these works is not which he aspired with such earnestness, about the exclusively confined to their use and importance in detailed to their use and importance in year of our Lord 107, in his Epistle to the Ephesians, determining questions relative to Church Polity. We written, as were all his epistles, while on his way to written, as were all his epistles, while on his way to wish further to prove, that incalculable benefit may the metropolis of the Roman empire, where he was to accrue from them to the unprejudiced reader in a be devoured by wild beasts, by order of the Emperor Practical point of view; and that the rules and principles of godly living, which they set before us, are such the assembling of themselves together: "I know," as many the assembling of themselves together: "I know," as many the assembling of themselves together. as may well merit our attention and claim our respect. says he, "to whom I am writing: I am condemned, An occasional reverting to the manifold trials and suffering suffering to the manifold trials and suffering trials are suffering trials and suffering trials and suffering trials are suffering trials and suffering trials and suffering trials are suffering trials and suffering trials and suffering trials are suffering trials and suffering trials and suffering trials are suffering trials sufferings which our forefathers were called upon to endure a which our forefathers were called upon to endure a which our forefathers were called upon to endure a which our forefathers were called upon to endure a which our forefathers were called upon to endure a which our forefathers were called upon to endure the whole a which our forefathers were called upon to endure the whole a wh endure for the Cross's sake, as detailed in their own tyrs to God. (Passengers from Antioch to Rome simple and unadorned language, would tend not a little to excite.

Ve are the fellow-disciples of the sancexcite our sympathy and quicken our devotion; rable Saint). Ye are the fellow-disciples of the sancwhile, at the same time, we should learn a lesson of gratiful. It all the found that God may be my gratitude to God for casting our lot in happier times, and now to God for casting our lot in happier times, whose steps may I be found, that God may be my whose steps may I be found, that God may be my lot in Bo diligent then the oftener to assemble and permitting us the peaceful enjoyment of our religious pointing for the purpose of thanksgiving and glory Bous privileges. Little do the careless professors of yourselves for the purpose of thanksgiving and glory istianity at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent meeting together the powers security, undisturbed by the alarm of persecution, and undisturbed by the alarm of persecution, and is security, undisturbed by the alarm of persecution, and is security, undisturbed by the alarm of persecution, and is security at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent includes the security at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent includes the security at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent includes the security at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent includes the security at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent includes the security at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent includes the security at the present day, who dwell in apparent to God: for by frequent includes the security at the present day at the present day at the security at the present day at the security at the se mayed by the immediate presence of inevitable tion rendered abortive by the oneness of your faith. death, reflect upon the time when a few hours spent in the the worship of God seldom failed to expose his opposition, both of spiritual and earthly enemies, is faithful ones to every species of cruelty; when the followed ones to every species of cruelty; when the owers of Jesus in the dark ages of heathenism and could we find more improving language than this? superstition, to avoid the fury of their surrounding If needful for Christians in his day; surely it is appli-

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enemies, were fain to meet together "in dens and cable to the present times. How many now need the ENCROACHMENTS OF THE PAPACY UPON stitute of English for Latin prayers—the larger portion loose, and the conduits run with wine, yet if a man be THE IRISH CHURCH. (From the Achill Missionary Herald.)

ples of Ecclesiastical Polity, and in these days of conlieve that whatever the English had a finger in, deserved Redeemer to that tremendous day, and to that troversy and dispute, when so many doubt, and not a was their lot, the tribulation of the times, we find, had empty profession and fruitless faith substituted for dence, she in the long run allowed herself to be deprived few disbelieve that there ever taught them to "neglect the assembling of tuted government to bind together and protect the solution of themselves together." God must be glorified, no to trust to such another they were further able to infuse a spirit of rebellion instance. We grant that a true rependence cannot they were further able to infuse a spirit of rebellion instance. We grant that a true rependence cannot vast fabric of the Church—if in these days, I repeat, the come too late, but who is to ascertain that the late when they were never more needed, their invaluable How diligent the early Christians were in the exercise not to be. It is good to instruct, if a man set forth constituted Church of Ireland. Rome, by getting so writings afford deep-thinking and sober-minded men of their religious duties we may learn from Justin his doctrine by his example. One Instructor there good and firm a footing in a neighbouring Island, had such assistance in their endeavours to arrive at a clear Martyr, in a very forcible passage of his to this effect:

Was whose actions corresponded with his words; and become her next-door neighbour, and thus, at length, foreign invader—they formed into a new and schismature of the standard of a pentance?

Doubtless the bed of definition of what is truth—it is not to be wondered "If any man absent himself for more than two Sundays whose glorious deeds, performed as it were in silence, opened up the way to a mutual communication and inat if we open their pages with profound reverence and respect. It is true we ascribe to them no powers of increase. It is true we ascribe to them no powers of increase in the loss of increase in the inspiration, we deny all superstitious adoption of A great and inestimable value was set upon the rites silence, that his actions may much of her primitive orthodoxy of belief, and purity Here, then, was established upon quite a new footing, vonchsafed, of grace offered and accepted, of pardon their sentiments. But in matters of fact, in quesand ordinances instituted by Christ; so much so, that
bear out his words, and his quiet demeanour attest his of worship, with the introduction of many superstianother and more partial union, as a substitute for that union, as a substitute for that tions relative to Church Government, History, and to part with them was to part with life itself. To be sincerity. For nothing is hid from the Lord; the which had been little more than just repealed; but it chamber, from which the sinner is to go no more out the like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay them a bethe like, we feel ourselves bound to pay the like bound to coming deference. After the close of the Sacred mysteries," was what could not be endured under any us, therefore, do every thing as having Him dwelling the destructive invasions of the Danes and others, in nor between our Country and the Pope, but between our Narrative, where are we to look for a further account of the proceedings of the Proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the Church, but in the recognition of the proceedings of the country's inhabitants. This is the Union, the Repeal vine grace, so frequently neglected in health, shall be country's inhabitants. works of those who immediately succeeded of in- assume the name of Christian without living up to the long as the visible Church exists, even the faithful will of Christianity from our land. But the first success- of which is now so essential to our country's prosperity; at that season forced upon your acceptance? Are spired writers? Can we trust the meagre reads of profession,—to be reckoned a follower of Christ, withneed to be stirred up and roused to more strenuous ful step towards the consummation of our country's this is the union, a repeal of which would, with the the Heathen to bring before us in faithful his is the union, a repeal of which would, with the exertions in the records of nations that infant society? 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And will you run the hazard of an each to receive at the hands of Cardinal Papers. engage the pen of the ready writer without ever once alluding to the ready writer without ever once all the ready writer without ever once alluding to the ready write alluding to the persecuted flock of Christ. And so it was twenty very of it was twenty v it was:—if they are mentioned at all, it is only by way of allusion—in jest—in ridicule—in scorn. The few writers who have condescended to treat of them, clearly manifest—some anifest—some anifest anifest—some anifest anifest—some anifest clearly manifest—some by the cursory manner in which their the single the cursory manner in which their the single the single their the single the single the single their the single the which their observations are made, but most by the hatred and the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to conviction, and ultimate reclamation of our adversaries and the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must you refuse to the shape of men, whom not only must hatred and malice exhibited towards them—their that monarch the sovereignty of Ireland, upon condimentary in the sovereignty of Ireland satisfied to pray for them, if by any means they may tion that he would help to purify her from her alleged tolic Church to have emanated, not from man, but to a knowledge of the Redeemer, to a deep conviction like a true history of the early progress of the Church.

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whom neither the prophecies, nor the law of Moses, perity of the English Church, now Romish-incline opinions in measure apply to us. But what is it to had lived on in the undiminished enjoyment of all her

the love of God, upon real religion. This in all ages tion, by a few isolated but faithful little bands of withas been the sole procurer of peace to mankind. It nesses, not included within the pale of the English alone can give an agreeable aspect to the most en-chanting seasons of prosperity; for we know that cannot always continue; but it looks forward to something beyond teaching us while we enjoy the present thing beyond, teaching us while we enjoy the present Pope, for the entire, unqualified, and permanent REto hope for the future. It alone can make the heart peal of which it is the duty of every member of our sectarian. light in adversity, and administer comfort and conso- Church to strive, until we shall be permitted to see lation in the most trying times of affliction and distress. the yet schismatical portion of our nation brought from It diminishes present woe, and magnifies future felicity. the bondage of Romanism to the liberty of the Gospel. It blunts the sword of persecution, quenches the vio- Towards this a great movement had been made in the lence of the raging flame, and sets before us in their reigns of Henry and Edward. In the reign of Mary for it towards the thick will of sub-disc and mits if she does not enjoin it; and by which to the for it removes the thick veil of unbelief, and presents futurity unclouded to an along the measures which, wherever they were brought quire—are there, then, no encouragements to be disgust only of the Puritans, the early days of the Stephen when he are the state that were of unbeller, and present grade, by measures which, wherever they were brought to bear upon the professors of the Reformed religion, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner, drawn, no consolations to be derived by the sinner. Stephen when he saw Jesus standing at the right hand gave no alternative but MARTYRDOM or RECANTATION.

of God. It was thus with Lengths and highest the control of the Reformed rengion, are the eleventh hour, for so glorious a display of not angry and highest polymers, that, however different angry and highest polymers, that, however different polymers, that, however different polymers, that, however different polymers and highest polymers. of God. It was thus with Ignatius, when he besought his friends not to impede his purpose but suffer him his friends not to impede his purpose but suffer him and a first their capellation and practice in this respect may

Independent as our Church originally was, and thies of our gullable countrymen, and make them be- will not presume thus to limit the infinite grace of our ration and promise that could act either upon their repentance is a true, and therefore an acceptable re-

> WHO ARE SECTARIANS? (From the Boston Witness and Advocate.)

ids of many, as to what constitutes sectarianism,

Nothing can be more manifest to those who read tles intended the Christian Church to be forever one utterly and for ever disappeared. the members of the Church. But they looked upon this difference far otherwise than as a needful cause That if our gracious Redeemer could thus freely, thus a weight and authority due to inspiration servant of God. "All this way," says and whose principle of their works and whose principle of their works are the first approximations to both.—

Others there are, against whose cause they militate, and whose principle of their works are the first approximations to both.—

Others there are, against whose cause they militate, and whose principle of their works and genuine soft charget the first approximations to both.—

What an approximation was the appointment of the writings of the inevitable consequence; which we will close our selections from the writings of the inevitable consequence; which we will close our selections from the writings of the inevitable consequence; which we will close our selections from the writings of the inevitable consequence; which we will close our selections from the writings of the inevitable consequence; which we will close our selections from the writings of the inevitable consequence; this illustrious servant of God. "All this way," says and pard on you, whatever be your sins, however great, or however habitual and confirmed, if you now come.

God, in his mercy, forbid that we should ever with the centure of the inevitable consequence; the

obedient Servant, the Archbishop of Canterbury! A Again time passed on, and this sectarian feeling to be overthrown by force of argument,—they lamely

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to be overthrown by force of a endeavour to get over the difficulty by asserting that they may not avoid me through tear, as th ages. But this can only be the last retreat of a high
ly prejudiced.

Those spurious productions of later produc ly prejudiced mind, and manifests rather a desire wilfully to dishelice and to the consecrator (Lanfranc) and wilfully to dishelice when the few remaining sands of wilfully to disbelieve truths, somewhat harsh and ungrateful however all and to called, as they were, to make full proof let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that I let nothing visible or invisible disturb me, so that grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however truths, somewhat harsh and unreal rejection of the grateful, however the end intended?

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The fire, the cross, the grant having thus obtained in the grant having th real rejection of them:—and indicates moreover and unfairness and indicates moreover and unfairness and indicates moreover and indicates moreover and unfairness and indicates moreover unfairness and want of principle, which we behold too frequency in an entering of the spirit which animated so many of his holy martyrs sion of bones, rending of limbs, contusion of the whole in ancient times, and cheered them on to rejoice in body, let them come upon me; yea, and all the evil dred years before by the establishment of Augustine and come together? Sectarianism consists in being persist in the delusion, the sin, the misery, the disappoint of them. frequently in requisition, to make the worse appear the hetter come upon me; yea, and all the evil their most aggravated suffering, might be found even the hetter come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil their come upon me; yea, and all the evil the better cause. 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Make it your correct faithful because of this life no longer delight inch in the good graces of the Irish kings, willingness to continue existing divisions for the same to you the fulfilment of the petition in the text. Make it your correct faithful because of this life no longer delight inch in the good graces of the Irish kings, willingness to continue existing divisions for the same to you the fulfilment of the petition in the text.

A family living in a large house fall into a quarrel; they abruptly terminate the contest by morosely retiring to different apartments, and living as three or four secluded families instead of one. After a time difficulty by the interchange of such kindly offices as belong to good neighbourhood. They lend and borof them? Not at all. Were their feelings what they ought to be, they would again become a united family, and sit at the same table. Until they do this, whatever their professions, the old feelings of enmity are

So in the Christian household. A portion of the members having withdrawn and lived in morose separation for a long time, having little or no intercourse for the courtesies of good neighbourhood. But does this prove that they are not sectarian? By no means. When their feelings are right, they will be willing to become a united family, and sit at the same table of offices? Why, that the difference between the several the fullest source sectarians.

We come to the conclusion, that he who, for the unsubstantial reasons assigned, -unimportant by the confession of those who offer them, is willing to continue the broken state of the Church, is a sectarian, the Lord, and he that regardeth not the day, unto the while he who mourns this disunion, and does all in Lord he doth not regard it: he that eateth, eateth whole body of believers into one mass, is not a thanks,"

THE PENITENT THIEF. (From Sermons by the Rev. H. Blunt.)

of them were soon again led back to their former su- cast into prison at any other time, he will be left to perstitions, by the agents of Rome, who knew well be executed, and if a man go to the conduits at any how to work upon the national prejudices and antipa- other time, he will find only water." Although we only to be rejected as the work of an enemy. Those solemn hour, we would most earnestly intreat you of sin, and to some degree of love to God, and of meetness for the inheritance of the saints in light. How difficult, in such a case, to ascertain what is really the effect of Divine grace, and what the specious counterfeit produced by the dread of death, the terrors of There seems to be a great deal of vagueness, in the approaching judgment. As the ministers of Christ, we may leave you in hope of the never-failing mercies and who are sectarians. The impression most general of an infinitely merciful Redeemer; but seldom indeed that sectarianism consists in an exclusive attach- can we, in instances such as these, assure your own ment to particular views, and a rigid adherence to one's minds; seldom can we comfort your weeping friends own sect or denomination, and that those are sectarians by any thing beyond a hope, a faint and doubtful hope, who believe their own views so true as to falsify the which the heart indeed, in every case, loves to cherish, opposing sentiments of their neighbors, or their own even while the mind and judgment stand tremblingly sect so divine as to claim the devotion of their hearts. aloof, and refuse all share in the decision. While Now we have no hesitation in saying that this is even the language of hope itself, loses much of its altogether a false view of sectarianism. Such a defi- hilarity and joy, from the recollection, How many nition would make Christ and his Apostles the greatest similar instances we have witnessed, in which returnsectarians in the world. None were ever more exclu- ing health has brought back returning worldliness and sive in their views of truth than they; none ever ad- sin; while every trace of faith and penitence, which hered more pertinaciously to the sect they had formed. we had so highly valued on the bed of sickness, and from which, if the sinner had died, we should have the scriptures, than that our Saviour and the Apos- ventured to deduce our hope of his salvation, has

Do you then ask, brethren, what comfort you may derive from the narrative we have been considering? One important lesson to be derived from it, is this,and whose principles they oppose,—who affect to despise them altogether; regarding them as faithless and prejudiced writers, unworthy of credit,—or, if their sentiments appears to the propose and propose and prejudiced writers, unworthy of credit,—or, if the bishops of the Irish Church, but by the Pope's them altogether, and this sectorion feeling.

God, in his mercy, forbid that we should ever within her caused that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and less of his conceived that there would be more ease, and penitence, and the same faith, offering, from a broken

This is a lesson which the incident we have been which it may really impart; but if you will only look

The present moment, then, is the only time at which the text. Make it your earnest, faithful, heartfelt petition now, and it will not, cannot be denied you. Say, Lord, behold my sinfulness, behold the hardness of my heart, the coldness of my affections, the waywardness of my will; behold all my poverty, all my necessity; see my utter inability to help myself, and 'remember me." "There is forgiveness with thee, that thou mightest be feared;" O bestow it upon me. . There is grace with thee, that thou mightest be loved; O deny it not to me. There is pleasure at thy right hand for ever; O give me my portion there, and I will ask no more; only, "Lord, remember me," now thou art in thy kingdom. The answer to such a prayer will be, for these are the words of Him to whom you pray, "Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee." I have gone to prepare a place for thee, that where I am, there may also my servants be; Satan hath desired to have thee, that he may sift thee as wheat; but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not. For all that the Father giveth me shall come to me: and him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out. Cleave to me with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength; and when thy heart and thy flesh fail thee, I will be the strength of thine heart, and thy portion for ever. Such, in effect, is the gracious answer which our Lord has vouchsafed to thousands of his praying people, and such will he this day vouchsafe to you, if you, from a contrite and

believing heart, present the petition of the text. That you may be enabled by Divine grace, so to do, may God of his infinite mercy grant, through our Lord

THE COMMON GROUND OF CHURCHMEN. (From a Sermon by the Rev. W. F. Hook, D.D.)

We find the Apostle urging men to mutual forbearance on the ground of their being united in principle, -their common principle being a desire to please the unto the Lord, for he giveth God thanks; and he that eateth not, to the Lord he eateth not and giveth God

And let me ask, may not a similar appeal be made in these days, to those who, on the one side endeavour to reduce our services to the greatest simplicity which a conscientious adherence to the Rubric will allow; and to those on the other side who desire to introduce

his friends not to impede his purpose, but suffer him vived, but with increased energy and power, and a far to go specific to to go speedily to God, even thro' the mouths of savage larger and more general measure of success than had confess, that as faithful interpreters of Divine truth, be, they are both animated by one and the self-same facility. beasts; and thus will it be with all who walk in their steps. This imperfect sketch of the character of the "Apostolic Fathere" and their writings may perhaps the said to have received, with few exceptions, the full concurrence of When all the circumstances which were combined, united that Christic our all in all; on Him we described that Christic our all in all; on Him we described that Christic our all in all; on Him we described that Christic our all in all; on Him we described that the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all; on Him we described the christic our all in all in the christic our all in the christic our all in the christic our all "Apostolic Fathers" and their writings, may perhaps the whole Church—bishops, clergy, and people comare taken into consideration, although we will not united, that Christ is our all in all; on Him we deinduce some who have been loud in their exclamations bined. But though the laity, following the example, say, as one of the older writers of our Church upon pend for all we have and for all we have all the hard the against them, to regard them more favourably or, at least to regard them more favourably or, at least to remark them, to regard them more favourably or, at and influenced by the counsel of their spiritual guides, this subject has beautifully said, "Christ must die hope for; not on our works do any of us trust for salleast, to peruse them ere they pronounce their hasty continued for some time to attend the old reformed again, and thou must be crucified with him, before vation, but on Christ and Christ only, Christ crucified, Christ only, Christ crucified, Christ only, Christ on churches of their respective parishes—where, through such a day as that shall come again; for, although on Christ glorified; Christ once crucified for our redempthe blundering policy of England, they found them- the days of coronations, and great espousals, the tion; Christ now glorified and constantly interceding selves treated to the unsatisfactory and unedifying sub- streets be hung with tapestry, and the prisoners be let for us, and sending down unto us the Holy Ghost, the