ON HEARING THAT THE BISHOP OF JERUSALEM HAD LAID THE FIRST STONE OF A PROTESTANT CHURCH ON MOUNT SION.

JERUSALEM, Nov. S .- Extract from a private letter .- "The Bishop of Jerusalem laid the first stone of the Protestant Church moved in sinking the foundations."

Clear it away, 'tis the ruin of ages; Let the mattock and bar on the sterile ground ring; And the earth, once the birth-blace of prophets and sages, Again rear an altar to Israel's King.

Away with the dust of the Ishmaclite stranger! This is not his home, and shall not be his rest;
And the ashes of those who, in toil and in danger,
For the "Holy Land" fought, be, with joy, dispossessed. Scatter the fragments of cornice and column.

The relics of temples a Pagan world built;
When the curse had commenced—how tremendous, how solem "Be on us and our children the blood and the guilt!" Dig deep, and away with the wrecks of His slayers
Who came and who died a world's ransom to pay—

Of Christ, the Redeemer, who answering our prayers, Has strengthened our hands in the work of to-day. We are down to the rock, and the dust yet remaining,

It may be of martyrs and prophets of old, While Urim yet shore, all its virtues retaining, And the priest to the people their God's message told.

We are down to the rock, and, with Christ our foundation, Our Church shall be reared for the spread of His word! Till the Jew and the Christian unite as one nation Then hasten the work in the name of the Lord! -United Service Gazette.] RICHARD JOHNS.

THE ADVENTURES OF DR. HEYLYN IN THE GREAT REBELLION. (From his Life written by his son-in-law John Barnard, D.D.)

who always loved him in the time of his prosperity and breathing and rest after his former troubles, and, to Gospel are general, that none should despair; but yet condiadversity, because of his affable and courteous be- his heart's delight, the sweet enjoyment and conver- tional, that none should presume. Eternal life by the minishaviour, his hospitality among them and relief to the sation with loyal persons, for Winchester was then a try of the Gospel is offered unto all, but upon condition of poor, his readiness to do his neighbours any kindness strong garrison for the King; and being near Alres- faith: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten by counsel or other assistance, his constant preaching ford, he would go sometimes in disguise to visit his Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but during all the time of his abode with them, and in his cld neighbours, whom he knew were true and faithful have everlasting life,"—John iii. 16. Pardon and remission absence, when he was called to court, his supplying to him. But those halcyon days quickly vanished, as of sins is promised unto all, but upon condition of repentance them with an able curate. He was resolved now to seldom prosperity continues so long a time as adver- and new obedience: "If the wicked will turn from all his sins spend his days among them [at Alresford] and his sity; for that town and castle especially, which was that he hath committed, and keep all my statutes, and do that parishioners at South Warnborough, where he had thought invincible to be taken by force of arms, were which is lawful and right, he shall surely live, he shall not die. was soon driven away from his flock by the unhappy three days' time. And now every house full of sol- be mentioned unto him; in his righteousness that he hath done wars following. For the seeds of schism and separation diers quartered amongst them. Poor Dr. Heylyn he shall live."—Ezekiel, xviii. 21, 22. Rest is offered unto all, amongst the Saints [as they called themselves] taking was in more danger than ever, had not Mr. Lizard but upon condition of submission to Christ's yoke: "Take my root, quickly sprang up into open rebellion, put all taken care of him as his dearest guest, and hid him yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in into disorder, dispersed families asunder, parted nearest in a private room (as Providence ordained) to save heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls,"-St. Matthew, relations, forced people from their houses, and minis-ters out of their churches, and necessitated him to fly for formerly for the hiding of Seminary Priests and Je-perseverance; "he that shall endure unto the end, the same

And first they fetched away his Library (for they thought he was too great a scholar,) the plunder of which he took deeply to heart, and ever accounted it the greatest of his losses. For nothing is dearer to a good scholar than books, that to part with them goes as much against his nature and genius, as to lose his life; for he spendeth that a horrible night of iguorance, worse than Egyptian darkness, would overshadow the world without their learning. Yet neither had he suffered the out their learning. Yet neither had he suffered the loss of his library, nor his library, nor his household goods, so suddenly library, nor his household goods, so suddenly | faithful friend. as he did, but for Colonel Norton his neighbour, a And now he must again seek his fortune, which without an enemy. Who then are our enemies? Nay, rather, gentleman of the Parliament party, by whose commands his soldiers seized on all that he had at Alresford for the use of the Parliament, as they pretended, but sold as they passed along to any chapman at inconsiderable rates,—Robin Hood's penny-worths, what they had a mind to; some of which goods his honest they had a mind to; some of which goods his honest paighbours bought on purpose to restore them again to reighbours by suggestions, men by sequences on provecations, and ourselves by caral imaginations, lusts, and affections, fight against the spirit of grace, and kingdom of Christ in us. Against all these the reighbours by suggestions, men by suggestions, men by suggestions, men by su

from whence they could never be redeemed. of a plentiful and noble estate, £800 per annum in against the Puritan faction, was the grand cause of or unworthiness of the minister.—Rev. Roger Hutchinson, one ecclesiastical preferments, as he tells us himself, be- all his flights and sufferings in the time of war. sides his own temporal estate, the wheel of fortune At what friend's house he was now secured from down from the top of it to the bottom.

knowing well whither he should go. Disguised both must think of some honest way for a livelihood. and not discovered by his enemies; his habit changed

* [Dr. Heylyn,—who was a voluminous and learned author, to whom every true Church of England man owes much,—wrote a work on Geography, or Cosmography,—ED. CH.]

* [Dr. Heylyn,—who was a voluminous and learned author, to abate his aerimony against Episcopacy, and to smart under tical, than that which had provoked his earlier opposition.—

on Mount Sion, on the 2nd instant. Forty feet of rubbish, the wreck of ancient buildings mouldering into dust, had to be remountain; but the Cathedral Rat (as they then called parish minister, but his Easter offerings. friends of the Royal party, at whose tables he was fed, so willingly and unnecessarily cherished,—the sin of for he had none of his own. His children [were] dis- rebellion.—ED. CH] posed of into several friends' hands, his wife among her relations, himself depending upon the courtesy both of friends and strangers, till he grew weary, and tired out with this kind of life.

It pleased God, afterwards, to send him some sup-Welcome was he to his parishioners in the country, a good while, where he had a comfortable time of mised to every one that is so qualified. The promises of the order for sequestration of all his goods and chattels. where he could hear all their raillery and mirth, their And first they fetched away his Library (for they gaming at cards and dice; for those idle lurdains thought he was too great a scholar,) the plunder of [clowns] spent their time only in riot and pleasure at

took to his own use, as the Doctor was informed. His some of the Parliament's scouts, who said to their books [having been] carried away to Portsmouth, many fellow-soldiers, "Look to yourselves; the cavaliers THE SACRAMENTS NOT VITIATED BY THE UNWORTHINESS of them were sold by the way, as folios for a flagon of are coming." At which words being affrighted, they ale apiece, which some of his good parishioners bought took that little money that was in his pocket, and of the soldiers, that the right owner might come to so rid away without further search. He, good man, them again. The carters, and such fellows as were employed in the carriage of his library and household of gold that he had hid in his high shoes, which, if goods, were paid off in books, instead of money; for the rogues had not been so hastily frighted away, which are made to such as repent and believe Christ. Be he the Parliament soldiers loved that, as they hated learn- would have been undoubtedly found, and might have ing. Yet, notwithstanding the books were so em- cost him his life by further suspicions of him, as it bezzled and wasted by them, they were appraised at did the poor Jews, though not in the same manner, near a thousand pounds, and put into a public library, at the siege of Jerusalem, who flying from their city After the loss of them, those Sabeans (Job. i. 15) gold * * * (Josephus, Wars of the Jews). Had the fell into a worse calamity, by one of them swallowing drove away his goods and chattels, they seized upon doctor been then apprehended by the soldiers, and his corn and hay, for immediately, by order of the sent up prisoner to London, or could they have taken Committee, the tithes of both his livings were seques- him at any time, he had intelligence from a friend in tered and the profits of his prebendary in Westmin- the House of Commons that the Parliament designed ster, and what temporal estate he had within their to deprive him of his life, in revenge of the punishreach taken from him; [so] that being asked by one ment inflicted upon Prynne, who, for his seditious of his acquaintance, How he lived? he answered him libels written against the King and Church, was senreadily, By horse-flesh and old leather; which seeming tenced not only to lose his cars, but was stigmatized the difference is in them which come to the minister, and not a riddle, he explained afterward his meaning,—that also upon his left cheek with the letter S., to signify in the ministration of good or evil, which doth make one print; he saved only his coach and horses which brought he was a Schismatic.* Whence Cant, the zealous for ministration is a scal. Why doth Paul rebuke the Corinhim to Oxford, which he was forced to sell and live preacher at Glasgow, prayed to God after his sermon thians (1. Cor. iii), because one saith he held of Paul, another upon the money. But that being spent, as the poet to take away the King's idolatry, and said that the dear said he was of Apollos, but because they thought the virtue of said, he could not live like a cameleon upon the air, saints in England had their nose and their ears slit for the sacraments to hang of the worthiness of the minister? If he must find out some way of subsistence for himself the profession of the Gospel. The Parliament then their worthiness or unworthiness make the sacraments effectual and family: and that was, first of all, to live upon might pretend the revenge of Mr. Prynne's suffecredit, which seldom holdeth long, without an estate rings, by a retaliation of a worse-punishment upon Dr. effectual: and it were better to be christened of John, than of to support it; and afterward, upon the charity of Heylyn; but the real cause that exasperated them Thomas of Ind; better to be sent of Cephas, than of Timothy; friends, which is shorter lived, for the heat of that was the good doctor's loyalty to his King, and fidelity better to receive the commission at Paul's hand, than of Apollos. love soon groweth cold. Being put to hard straits to his Archbishop, the two great pillars of the Church, But their ministration different not. And we are forbidden to that he never knew before, he must now learn a new to whom all true sons of the Church of England ought rejoice in men; for "neither he that planteth is anything, neither lesson how to shift in the world for a mere livelihood. to be faithful. And, finally, the many books the be that watereth." Wherefore all hangeth of God, who giveth And more miserable he was that, having been master doctor had written, and still likely to write more the increase, who only forgiveth sin; and not of the worthiness

should bring such a sudden alteration to turn him danger, though I have heard it named, indeed I have Yet now he is but in the beginning of his misfor
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Mill, a loyal person of great worth and ancient family,

Is it not strange that men who subscribe the articles of the Church of England, so destructive of all the errors of Popery, tunes, and he hath a long race to run through them where he continued and sent for his wife and daughter which were the occasion of the Reformation; that renounce with patience. Not being able to maintain himself from Winchester to him; and thence removed to transubstantiation, Pope's supremacy, idolatry, rebellion for the and family in Oxford, he sent his wife to London to Minster Lovel, in Oxfordshire, the pleasant seat of cause of religion, adoration of images and saints and angels; get what money she could amongst her nearest friends his elder brother, in the year of our Lord 1648, which that, notwithstanding all this, these men must be Papists and and relations. Himself went out of Oxford An. Dom. he farmed of his nephew Colonel Heylyn for six years. Popishly affected, and let them say or believe what they will,

in his name and habit, he sometimes went under the Yet, notwithstanding, he followed his studies which so many learned and godly persons of that side, and, whilst

unto whose protection he committed himself. He tions. For the public good of the Church, to uphold them, and have no reason to discover the falsehood of a calumfaithful to her husband and his friend, sent intelli- of allher other dues and dignities, - (though himself was Maurice. gence to some Parliament soldiers, that there was a sequestered of both his livings and made incapable of Cavalier Doctor in her house, of which he had notice receiving any benefit by tithes,)—yet for the common her pure [i. c. puritan] qualities. So that as soon as Presbyterian Clergy, though his professed enemies [and the family was all in bed, he went out at a back-door, the supplanters of the loyal Episcopal clergy] he pubdown a pair of garden stairs, from whence he took his lished at that time, when tithes were in danger to be march that night, and, by the help of God Almighty taken away from them, an excellent little tract, to unand the good stars, he got safely to another friend's deceive the people in the point of tithes; and proveth house by morning; at which time the soldiers beset | therein, that no man in the realm of England payeth Mrs. Mundy's house, as the country-men did the anything of his own towards the maintenance of his

him and the dignified Clergy) was run away, so that The reader will rejoice to learn that Dr. Heylyn Mrs. Mundy's plot with the soldiers proved a silly survived the Rebellion, was re-instated in all his prenever to come within the doors of a Holy Sister, whose house may be compared to that which Solomon describeth, Is the way to Hell, going down to the chambers of death; that he had not Discovered to the Repellion, was re-instated in all his preference of the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. Headard Thornomes, A.M., new edition, 12mo. ... 0 6 the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. Headard Thornomes, A.M., new edition, 12mo. ... 0 6 the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. Headard Thornomes, A.M., new edition, 12mo. ... 0 6 the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. Headard Thornomes, A.M., new edition, 12mo. ... 0 6 the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. Headard Thornomes, A.M., new edition, 12mo. ... 0 6 the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. Headard Thornomes, A.M., new edition, 12mo. ... 0 6 the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. Headard Thornomes, A.M., new edition, 12mo. ... 0 6 the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse pointing at the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A., of the Scottish Episters of death the Principle Form, by the righteous," aged 63, on Holy Thursday in the scribeth, Is the way to Hell, going down to the chambers of death; that had not Divine Providence protected him from the treachery of that base woman, he had fallen into the hands of those Nimrods that hunted the old travels of the patriarchs, and, in pity to his necessity, found a hearty entertainment amongst his friends of the Royal party, at whose tables he was fed.

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The Garner.

SALVATION ONLY CONDITIONAL.

blies of money, so that he settled himself, wife, and Though the promises of the Gospel are general without exeldest daughter at Winchester, in the house of a right ception, yet they are not absolute without condition. The honest man, one Mr. Lizard, with whom they tabled hidden manna, and the white stone, and the new name, are prothe same respect and love. But the good shepherd most treacherously delivered up to their enemies in All his transgressions that he hath committed, they shall not his life; which room was supposed to have been made formerly for the hiding of Seminary Priests and Jeby Ahab. Being sent for by a party of horse, under the command of Sir William Waller, to bring him prisoner to Portsmouth, he fairly escaped their hands; but, continually disturbed with new alarms of drume and trumpets sounding about him, he could find no other way of safety like going to Oxford, there to take sanctuary with his brethren the persecuted clergy who, in the words of the historian Tacitus, were only comforted with the sight of their prince in the sad time of their crosses and adventures.

The news of his flying to Oxford quickly took wings to the old [Parliamentary] Committee in London, who for the sed to the old [Parliamentary] Committee in London, who for the sed to the old [Parliamentary] Committee in London, who for the sed to the old [Parliamentary] Committee in London, who for the sed to the old [Parliamentary] Committee in London, who for the condition of all his goods and chattels.

And first they fetched away his Library (for the value) and proposed to have been made formerly for the hiding of Seminary Priests and Jebs and J to enter in at the narrow gate, we must search for wisdom as for Tracts published by the Bristol treasure, we must stir up the graces of God in us, we must work overcome. There can be no conquest without a fight, nor fight mands his soldiers seized on all that he had at Alreshe met with a hard adventure not many miles from angels by suggestions, men by seduction and persecution, the THE RELIGION OF PROTESTANTS a safe way to Salvation, by W. Chillingworth, M.A........... 14 0 11 6

The Anabaptists and Donatists teach, that evil ministers cannot loose [sins], because God saith that he heareth no sinners. I grant, that God heareth not their prayers. Yet the good or bad, God performeth the words spoken of him, not presuming beyond his commission. Doth God's mercy depend on the goodness of the minister? then our faith cannot be stedfast and sure, but wavering and uncertain; forasmuch as no man can discern who is a good minister; for he that seemeth good may be an hypocrite. The Scribes and Pharisees were evil ministers; and yet were we commanded to believe them, "whatsoever they say, sitting in Moses' seat" (Matt. xxiii); that is "as long as they teach Moses, and not their own inventions." Sacraments be seals. Doth not the seal make like print, whether it be of gold, silver, or iron? If it seal deeper or shallower, that which is sealed is cause thereof, not the stuff. So of the Reformers.

1645, walking as a poor traveller in the country, not Being deprived of his ecclesiastical preferments, he they must be accounted so? What shall a man do to these men, at £35 per annum. who instead of pulling down Popery strengthen it, by reckoning name of Barker, at other times took the name of Har- were his chief delight; for, though the usurped powers they endeavour to dishonour these persons by so odious a name, ding, by which he was well known among his friends, had silenced his tongue from preaching, they could not do no small honour to the Papists by making the most eminent and not discovered by his enemies; his habit changed from a priest to a layman, and in the likeness usually of an honest countryman, or else of a poor decayed cither too small or too great for the offence. In commenting cither too small or too great for the offence. In commenting the first change is party of men both for learning and integrity that pernaps is now in the world, to be favourers of their way? Hoc Ithacus now gentleman, as indeed he was. The peril of the times made him such a Proteus in his garb, because the Parliament and the proteur in his garb, because the protection of the times and the fact that every member of the court concurred in the sentence, including come who were decular implicated in Parliament was resolved, if they could take him, that he should follow his good lord [Land Archhishon] in the sentence, including some who were deeply implicated in the intrigues against the State; and as little was it considered the easy people can swallow the cheat. But these Papist-mahe should follow his good lord [Laud, Archbishop] the intrigues against the State; and as little was it considered that the principles which these criminals (Prynne, Burton, and kers of ours will present them with thousands together, and that the principles which these criminals (Prynne, Burton, and Bastwick) disseminated tended directly to excite rebellion, and that they aimed at nothing short of the destruction of those wandered like a Jew, with a groat in his purse, and sometimes without it, till he got to some good friend's house.

It at the principles which these criminals (Prynne, Burton, and Bastwick) disseminated tended directly to excite rebellion, and that they aimed at nothing short of the destruction of those who opposed them. Prynne himself lived to be sensible of this, and to acknowledge in his old age that 'if the King had cut off his head, when he only cropt his ears, he had done no more than justice, and had done God and the nation good service.'' Book of the Church, p. 448. Bastwick also lived long enough to abate his acrimony against Episcopacy, and to smart under of Rome that ever it had since the Reformation, nay, not inferior to the forgers of Constantine's Donation. These men would deserve better of Rome than Francis or Dominic, could

At his first setting out, he was betrayed by a zealous with-hold his pen from writing, and that in an acute they but make their words good. Surely the Papists are not she-puritan, one Mrs. Mundy, at her house in Oxford- and as sharp a style as formerly, after he had done now to learn how to make the best use of a fictitious title; they shire. Her husband was a true-nearted Cavalier, with his frequent visits of friends, and long perambula- will not fail to boast of that strength which Dissenters give being one day gone from home, she saint-like, un- her ancient maintenance by tithes, being robbed then, ny that is so much to their credit and advantage !- Dr. H-

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