

Poetry.

SUNDAY. By the Rev. J. Herbert. O Day most calm, most bright, The fruit of this, the next world's bud: The week was dark, but for thy light, Thy torch doth show the way.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

When we complain that there is "too much controversy," we must not be supposed to give the slightest assent to the views of those who set so little value upon any definite doctrines, and practices, that they care not how far they are followed, nor how far they are departed from.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

They were regarded as the first revolution, and guaranteed anew to the Protestants by several decrees. The old University having been suppressed, the First Council in 1502 endowed a Protestant Academy (which was erected by the command) and a Gymnasium, which had existed before, and which was intended to form an annexation to this academy.

Sound, sober, and sensible Churchmen, knowing that the Clergy are solemnly pledged to adhere to the Prayer Book, in Doctrine and Practice, will refer all such disputes, and all controversies in which they are concerned, to the plain letter and spirit of that Book, subject to the judgment of the Bishop and Parochial Clergy upon all matters and minor points left to that judgment by the Prayer Book.

It is with this view, and in this spirit, that we appeal to all church people who sincerely lament the existing prevalence of controversies, cavillings, and disputings among us. Let their watchword be—"Less Controversy, and more Work;" and let their example and their influence be in accordance with it.

stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

PERSECUTION OF THE PROTESTANTS IN FRANCE.

At a moment when an intimate alliance unites a great Protestant with a great Roman Catholic Power, when the fleets of England and France are cruising together in the Baltic and Black Seas, and when their armies are united on the field of battle in the Danubian Principalities, would it not be supposed that at this momentous period the Ultramontane party of France would, for very shame, refrain from their aggressions against the Protestants of that country?

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

When we complain that there is "too much controversy," we must not be supposed to give the slightest assent to the views of those who set so little value upon any definite doctrines, and practices, that they care not how far they are followed, nor how far they are departed from.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

They were regarded as the first revolution, and guaranteed anew to the Protestants by several decrees. The old University having been suppressed, the First Council in 1502 endowed a Protestant Academy (which was erected by the command) and a Gymnasium, which had existed before, and which was intended to form an annexation to this academy.

Sound, sober, and sensible Churchmen, knowing that the Clergy are solemnly pledged to adhere to the Prayer Book, in Doctrine and Practice, will refer all such disputes, and all controversies in which they are concerned, to the plain letter and spirit of that Book, subject to the judgment of the Bishop and Parochial Clergy upon all matters and minor points left to that judgment by the Prayer Book.

It is with this view, and in this spirit, that we appeal to all church people who sincerely lament the existing prevalence of controversies, cavillings, and disputings among us. Let their watchword be—"Less Controversy, and more Work;" and let their example and their influence be in accordance with it.

Her Foundations are upon the holy hills.

How can Protestants extend a brotherly hand to men who pursue their religion with an implacable hatred, and who think only of ruining their Church and institutions. These facts now taking place in Strasburg are but an episode in the great crusade which Popery has undertaken against the Protestants of all countries.

CELESTIAL INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND. MEETING OF CONVOCATION. [Continued.] The Church-rate Question. The Bishop of London moved for a joint committee to consist of eight members of the Upper and eight members of the Lower House, to consider the question of church-rates.

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

When we complain that there is "too much controversy," we must not be supposed to give the slightest assent to the views of those who set so little value upon any definite doctrines, and practices, that they care not how far they are followed, nor how far they are departed from.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

They were regarded as the first revolution, and guaranteed anew to the Protestants by several decrees. The old University having been suppressed, the First Council in 1502 endowed a Protestant Academy (which was erected by the command) and a Gymnasium, which had existed before, and which was intended to form an annexation to this academy.

Sound, sober, and sensible Churchmen, knowing that the Clergy are solemnly pledged to adhere to the Prayer Book, in Doctrine and Practice, will refer all such disputes, and all controversies in which they are concerned, to the plain letter and spirit of that Book, subject to the judgment of the Bishop and Parochial Clergy upon all matters and minor points left to that judgment by the Prayer Book.

It is with this view, and in this spirit, that we appeal to all church people who sincerely lament the existing prevalence of controversies, cavillings, and disputings among us. Let their watchword be—"Less Controversy, and more Work;" and let their example and their influence be in accordance with it.

Her Foundations are upon the holy hills.

How can Protestants extend a brotherly hand to men who pursue their religion with an implacable hatred, and who think only of ruining their Church and institutions. These facts now taking place in Strasburg are but an episode in the great crusade which Popery has undertaken against the Protestants of all countries.

CELESTIAL INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND. MEETING OF CONVOCATION. [Continued.] The Church-rate Question. The Bishop of London moved for a joint committee to consist of eight members of the Upper and eight members of the Lower House, to consider the question of church-rates.

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

When we complain that there is "too much controversy," we must not be supposed to give the slightest assent to the views of those who set so little value upon any definite doctrines, and practices, that they care not how far they are followed, nor how far they are departed from.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

They were regarded as the first revolution, and guaranteed anew to the Protestants by several decrees. The old University having been suppressed, the First Council in 1502 endowed a Protestant Academy (which was erected by the command) and a Gymnasium, which had existed before, and which was intended to form an annexation to this academy.

Sound, sober, and sensible Churchmen, knowing that the Clergy are solemnly pledged to adhere to the Prayer Book, in Doctrine and Practice, will refer all such disputes, and all controversies in which they are concerned, to the plain letter and spirit of that Book, subject to the judgment of the Bishop and Parochial Clergy upon all matters and minor points left to that judgment by the Prayer Book.

It is with this view, and in this spirit, that we appeal to all church people who sincerely lament the existing prevalence of controversies, cavillings, and disputings among us. Let their watchword be—"Less Controversy, and more Work;" and let their example and their influence be in accordance with it.

Her Foundations are upon the holy hills.

How can Protestants extend a brotherly hand to men who pursue their religion with an implacable hatred, and who think only of ruining their Church and institutions. These facts now taking place in Strasburg are but an episode in the great crusade which Popery has undertaken against the Protestants of all countries.

CELESTIAL INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND. MEETING OF CONVOCATION. [Continued.] The Church-rate Question. The Bishop of London moved for a joint committee to consist of eight members of the Upper and eight members of the Lower House, to consider the question of church-rates.

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

When we complain that there is "too much controversy," we must not be supposed to give the slightest assent to the views of those who set so little value upon any definite doctrines, and practices, that they care not how far they are followed, nor how far they are departed from.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

They were regarded as the first revolution, and guaranteed anew to the Protestants by several decrees. The old University having been suppressed, the First Council in 1502 endowed a Protestant Academy (which was erected by the command) and a Gymnasium, which had existed before, and which was intended to form an annexation to this academy.

Sound, sober, and sensible Churchmen, knowing that the Clergy are solemnly pledged to adhere to the Prayer Book, in Doctrine and Practice, will refer all such disputes, and all controversies in which they are concerned, to the plain letter and spirit of that Book, subject to the judgment of the Bishop and Parochial Clergy upon all matters and minor points left to that judgment by the Prayer Book.

It is with this view, and in this spirit, that we appeal to all church people who sincerely lament the existing prevalence of controversies, cavillings, and disputings among us. Let their watchword be—"Less Controversy, and more Work;" and let their example and their influence be in accordance with it.

Her Foundations are upon the holy hills.

How can Protestants extend a brotherly hand to men who pursue their religion with an implacable hatred, and who think only of ruining their Church and institutions. These facts now taking place in Strasburg are but an episode in the great crusade which Popery has undertaken against the Protestants of all countries.

CELESTIAL INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND. MEETING OF CONVOCATION. [Continued.] The Church-rate Question. The Bishop of London moved for a joint committee to consist of eight members of the Upper and eight members of the Lower House, to consider the question of church-rates.

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

When we complain that there is "too much controversy," we must not be supposed to give the slightest assent to the views of those who set so little value upon any definite doctrines, and practices, that they care not how far they are followed, nor how far they are departed from.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

They were regarded as the first revolution, and guaranteed anew to the Protestants by several decrees. The old University having been suppressed, the First Council in 1502 endowed a Protestant Academy (which was erected by the command) and a Gymnasium, which had existed before, and which was intended to form an annexation to this academy.

Sound, sober, and sensible Churchmen, knowing that the Clergy are solemnly pledged to adhere to the Prayer Book, in Doctrine and Practice, will refer all such disputes, and all controversies in which they are concerned, to the plain letter and spirit of that Book, subject to the judgment of the Bishop and Parochial Clergy upon all matters and minor points left to that judgment by the Prayer Book.

It is with this view, and in this spirit, that we appeal to all church people who sincerely lament the existing prevalence of controversies, cavillings, and disputings among us. Let their watchword be—"Less Controversy, and more Work;" and let their example and their influence be in accordance with it.

reign of Edward I, which Atterbury has quoted in his appendix, it is stated that "Joh. de Walsley, clericus, procurator clerici archidiaconi, habens potestatem a procuratore substituenti, substituit loco Joh. de Bray, clericum." It is probable that these were the precedents referred to by the Convocation in 1689.

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

TOO MUCH CONTROVERSY, AND TOO LITTLE WORK.

In these few words we believe that we have set forth one of the greatest evils under which the Church and nation are now suffering; or rather we may say two of the greatest evils, for our words contain two distinct assertions; and many who will be among the first to agree with us, find that there is "too much controversy," will be found among those who do "too little work."

When we complain that there is "too much controversy," we must not be supposed to give the slightest assent to the views of those who set so little value upon any definite doctrines, and practices, that they care not how far they are followed, nor how far they are departed from.

Upon this principal some controversy is absolutely necessary in the present day, for there is a large amount of latitudinarianism and apathy with regard both to doctrine and practice: but it is equally certain that there is not only "too much controversy," but a constant succession of petty cavillings and disputings which pass under the general name of controversy, but have neither its dignity nor its justification.

They were regarded as the first revolution, and guaranteed anew to the Protestants by several decrees. The old University having been suppressed, the First Council in 1502 endowed a Protestant Academy (which was erected by the command) and a Gymnasium, which had existed before, and which was intended to form an annexation to this academy.

Sound, sober, and sensible Churchmen, knowing that the Clergy are solemnly pledged to adhere to the Prayer Book, in Doctrine and Practice, will refer all such disputes, and all controversies in which they are concerned, to the plain letter and spirit of that Book, subject to the judgment of the Bishop and Parochial Clergy upon all matters and minor points left to that judgment by the Prayer Book.

It is with this view, and in this spirit, that we appeal to all church people who sincerely lament the existing prevalence of controversies, cavillings, and disputings among us. Let their watchword be—"Less Controversy, and more Work;" and let their example and their influence be in accordance with it.