HENRY HOWARD. CHAPTER VII.

THE CONFIRMATION.

And oft as sin and sorrow tire, The hallow'd hour do Thou renew, When beckon'd up the awful choir By pastoral hands, toward Thee we drew. When trembling at the sacred rail

We hid our eyes and held our breath,
Felt Thee how strong, our hearts how frail,
And long'd to own Thee to the death. For ever on our souls be traced That blessing dear, that dove-like hand, A sheltering rock in memory's waste, O'ershadowing all the weary land.

the Bradwells, who, from the time when he first began to come to the holy Communion, they are unfit to BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON to understand any thing, endeavoured on all occasions come to confirmation." to instil right principles, correctly believing that a "And is not this true?" asked Bradwell. fifteen years old, and in most things was far superior to many are admitted to both who are fit for neither." tion of his time to mathematics; beyond all this, and | charist." far more important, under the tuition of Mr Milles,- "Exactly so," replied the vicar; "you have stated

brought of the vicar's weekly lectures. They were thus engaged one evening, when Mr. | separate it from them." Milles entered the room, and said he had an important communication to make; he had received a letthe purpose of holding a confirmation.

"As Henry is of proper age, I shall therefore hope," Bishop for participation in that holy rite, and shall other, partakes in some degree of the nature of both." expect him regularly to attend my confirmation-lectures, which will be given twice a week."

After this intelligence, which was very gratifying to Bradwell and his godson, the conversation turned on the subject of confirmation when Bradwell obser-

episcopal functions as it ought to be."

dom?" asked the vicar. in a fitter position than it is at present."

and the people of their dioceses generally."

divide the dioceses, or have suffragan Bishops?" "I certainly think the latter plan very desirable,"

"Well," continued Bradwell, "we will for the pre- all returned to their own homes.

sent leave this subject to them, as I am desirous to say my say on the matter we commenced upon, viz. THOMAS WESTFIELD, BISHOP OF BRISTOL. confirmation. I have spoken of the Bishops, -- pray stop me," added he, smiling, "if you think I am going beyond my calling, or speaking evil of dignities, -I would next speak of the priests. I cannot think that they commonly assign that importance to confirmation which it deserves.'

"In what way," asked Mr. Milles, "do you see the proof of this?"

"In many ways," answered the other; "but as sufficient for our present purpose, I will say, first, in Bishop King said, "he was born an orator." He was the low views as to its nature, which they frequently also a person of such admirable modesty, that it is hold and teach; and, secondly, in the careless way in said, he never ascended the pulpit (even after he had which they very often prepare their children for it .- been almost fifty years a preacher) but he trembled. In my own case, I remember that one idea I had of And having once to preach before the King at Oxford, confirmation was, that I confirmed the vows and he fainted quite away; when that excellent Prince promises I had made at baptism: the consequence was, that I looked upon this holy rite as a simple ceremony of the Church, not intended to convey grace, dantly rewarded such a royal and Christian condebut merely to press upon my mind the remembrance scension. To which let me add that a line of his of what I had promised at baptism; and I thought epitaph (composed by himself) was this, that the presence of the Bishop, and the laying on of his hands, was only intended to make the ceremony more imposing."

"But do you imagine," asked the vicar, "that such is the common impression, or rather that you

looked."

for the practice in which you think we fail so much." ment of the royal invalid, on the 20th of February last, joy for a few weeks, is sufficient duly to fit them for in his bed, and drew the holy man within his arms. confirmation. In my opinion, it is impossible to un- When the latter reminded the prince that the only derstand the dispositions and acquirements of chil-strength and balm which could avail in the hour of dren in so short a time, so fully, at least, as to say earthly suffering was the word of truth and prayer to whether or not they are prepared for such a rite."

to what you have said generally, I most fully concur; fuge in the mercy of the Most High, the king's response SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. I do think that, for some reason or other, probably was, "Yes, the mercy of God is indeed wonderful."

from a fear of appearing to favour the Roman Catho- He was at that time in too weak a state to partake of lic view as to sacraments, we of this day have lost the holy communion, but expressed himself anxious sight, to a very great degree, of the sacramental na- to partake of it a day or two afterwards; for which ture of some ordinances in the Church, among which | purpose he requested the bishop not to leave Stockholm confirmation may justly be adduced. There is one for a few days longer. His strength however, kept other point connected with this subject which you declining until the 5th of March, when his soul returnhave not touched upon, but which, I think, demands ed unto him who had given it.' - Stockholm, March 26. as much consideration as those things of which you = have spoken. I mean, the incautious way in which young persons are admitted to Holy Communion. I have no doubt but that this has arisen from the lamentable state in which our flocks generally are. A clergyman from among a large population has perhaps but a twentieth or a thirtieth part of them commuicants; he is anxious, of course, to remedy so great an evil; he sees in the candidates for confirmation the For several years Henry's life was without other means of doing so; and, without duly instructing incidents than those which commonly befal boys in them in the things required of those who go to the their youthful days. He was carefully educated by Lord's Supper, he tells them, that unless they are fit

child's mind is never too young to receive impressions, "True, undoubtedly," replied the vicar; "but the and that every impression has an influence more or mere statement of such a proposition is scarcely suffiless upon the future character. The consequence cient preparation for holy Communion; and yet I bewas, that Henry's kind patrons had the pleasure of lieve, it is frequently all the young candidates have. seeing him grow up with every reasonable promise of Of course there can be no doubt as to the point of all turning out a highly-principled and religious man. At persons prepared for confirmation being prepared for the time of which we write he was rather more than holy Communion; but the truth of the case is, that

boys generally of that age. He was well instructed "The real point then is," said Bradwell, "that in history, particularly in that of his own country, had you object to the incautious way in which the young made great progress in geography, and, besides being are admitted to confirmation, and the defective ina good arithmetician, had devoted a considerable por- struction they receive on the subject of the holy Eu-

who was in the habit of receiving a class of the children of the wealthy inhabitants of Preston weekly, to "It is necessary, I think," continued Bradwell "to instruct in theology, —he had studied ecclesiastical his- have clear views upon this subject, or we shall fall July, 1842. tory, and was thoroughly conversant with the doc- into another error, viz. of encouraging the young to trines held by his own Church. Nor in this last be confirmed, and yet treating holy Communion with LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY, respect had Bradwell neglected the duty which, as indifference. Surely the only proper way is to give Henry's godfather, devolved upon him. He was in both their due honour, and to admit no person to one the habit of spending much time in reading with his or other unless duly prepared for both. Confirmation, young friend works of a religious tendency, and always although not a sacrament necessary to salvation, is took a great interest in the reports which his godson | doubtless so intimately connected with the two sacraments that are, that it appears to me almost wrong to "And yet it is distinct," observed Mr. Milles.

"Yes," said Bradwell, "it is in one sense; neverter from the Bishop of the diocese, signifying his theless, in another sense it is not; but as a plank intention of visiting Preston during the summer, for across a brook forms a mode of communication between the two banks, so, to my mind, confirmation is, the best style. as it were, the stepping-stone between holy Baptism added the vicar, "to be able to present him to the and the Eucharist; and, although neither one nor the

In due time the day arrived; the Bishop with his chaplain came; and by ten o'clock in the morning the roads on all sides of Preston were thronged with the HAIR-DRESSER AND PERFUMER, young of the different parishes in the neigbourhood, each flock headed by its pastor, and hurrying onward to Preston, where the confirmation was to take place. "I have frequently thought that too little atten- I know few things more interesting than a confirmation is paid to this important rite. You will under- tion, and have seen few sights more beautiful than their patronage. stand that I intend to say nothing disrespectful of that which the church presented on this occasion .our spiritual guides in my remarks; but it strikes me | The whole body of it was filled with the young; the first of all, that the Bishops generally do not assign girls for the most part dressed in modest white, and to confirmation that importance which belongs to it. the greater portion of those present apparently im-I do not say that they disregard it, or slight it, but pressed with the nature of the solemn service in which that it is not placed by them so highly among their they were about to be engaged. The galleries-I am sorry to say there were galleries—were filled with the sorry to say there were galleries.—were filled with the of the Shop.

Toronto, May, 1844. "Do you allude to its being administered so sel- parents and friends of the children. One difference was observable in the case of Mr. Milles's children, "That is one of my reasons," replied his friend; which it will be well to mention. With many of the "I cannot think that once in three years, which gene- the candidates for confirmation,-in all cases, viz. rally is the rule with Bishops, is enough. I see no where the plan could be adopted,—was one or more reason why confirmation should not be administered grown-up persons, who proved to be the respective annually. This would certainly place a holy rite, godparents, and who accompanied the children when which is peculiar to the highest order in the ministry, they went to the altar; and sought from God, through Christ, by the hands of the heads of the Church, that "Perhaps it would do so," responded Mr. Milles; heavenly grace which alone would enable them to per-"and, indeed, I do not doubt but that the Bishops severe in the good course in which they had been inwould gladly hold an annual confirmation, had they structed to walk. Among those thus present was the power of doing so—I mean had they time enough for it; but the fact is, that many of them,—I may with a moistened eye and beating heart, heard the the very liberal support received since he commenced WILL leave Toronto for Rochester Direct, every monday, Wednesday and Friday Evening, at Seven for it; but the fact is, that many of them, -I may with a moistened eye and beating heart, heard the say, most or all of them, -are so fully engaged, that confession made by him, that he renewed his baptisthey are obliged to decline many things, which, if mal vow and promise, and witnessed the imposition of done, would prove of the greatest service to the clergy the Bishop's hands. As soon as the holy rite was the Bishop's hands. As soon as the holy rite was over, the Bishop ascended the pulpit and addressed the childen, pointing out to them the nature, privile-"Would it not be better," inquired Bradwell, "to the childen, pointing out to them the nature, privileges, and responsibilities of confirmation, urging them to meditate frequently and earnestly on the service in replied the vicar; "but there are many men, more which they had been engaged, and to strive to live up able than myself to discuss this question, who think to the vows and promises they had ratified and confirmed. After this the congregation dispersed, and

(A. D. 1643,)

(From Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy.)

He was a person of such an unexceptionable charprofits of his bishopric to be restored, and gave him a pass to go to Bristol, they added in the latter part of it, that he was a person of great learning and merit. And indeed he was such an excellent preacher, that was contented patiently to wait till he had recovered himself, and then had from him a sermon which abun-

"Episcoporum infimus, Peccatorum primus."

DEATH OF THE LATE KING OF SWEDEN.

The Bishop of Linköping, who attended the king were placed in unfortunate circumstances, where your during the last days of his existence—an existence clergyman was but imperfectly acquainted with this which, after he had been called to the Swedish throne, was devoted to the best interests of the country that "I fear," replied Bradwell, "that such a low view had adopted him-has published an account of the is very commonly entertained and taught by the cler- circumstances attending the mournful scene, from gy, and that its sacramental nature is very often over- which the subsequent particulars are derived. 'It would appear that the departed prince had a deep con-"Perhaps you are right," said the vicar, "although viction of the insubstantiality and nothingness of huone could wish the case were otherwise. But now man greatness. When the prelate entered the apart-"Well then," continued Bradwell, "I do not ima- the prince held out his hand to him, and the Bishop gine that the occasional preparation the children endeavoured to carry it respectfully to his lips; but have, for instance, one night in seven, or even the the king, according to his habitual custom, having remore regular teaching which in some cases they en- fused the homage, raised himself, with a strong effort, God, the king besought him-"Pray, O pray for me!" "And in what way," asked Mr. Milles, "would you The Bishop then exhorted him to offer up his supplications in an especial manner for his never-dying soul, "It is difficult," answered Bradwell, "to reply sat- in order that this emanation of the heavenly spirit isfactorily to your question; but I should say, that might be fitted for returning into the bosom of the the mode you adopt in these cases appears to me as Father who sent it forth. To this exhortation the good as any. With regard to the holy rite itself, I royal sufferer replied, with lively and emphatic feeling, have ever heard you speak of it as a high and holy "God in his mercy, grant it!" Upon the Bishop's ordinance, sacramental in its nature and conveying remarking that man's true greatness consisted in a grace; and in your catechisings on Sundays and holy right knowledge of his Creator, the monarch instantly days, together with your private instructions to the added, "and of his own nothingness." Again, when young, I see that preparation which should fit all that the Bishop reminded him that all the good works he properly use it for a due reception of the great bless- had been enabled to do were inspired by the Spirit of ings that doubtlessly attend upon this holy ordinance God, who is the teacher of all truth and the originator of all that is of "good report," the prince repeatedly "I thank you," replied the vicar, "for the kind ejaculated, "There is none good but God! God alone way in which you speak of my poor attempts to do doeth good and wondrous things! We, poor mortal my duty in this instance, which I must set down to creatures, are but instruments to do his bidding! your feelings of friendship; but, indeed with regard And upon the Bishop's exhorting him to seek for re-

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