means to decline this high station for he had a true g. value, to produce upon a future emergency; from three cranes, to three pelicans, feeding their and primitive sense of the office. But this only stimulated the king's resolution, and the more reluction who summoned soon after to the council, suffered him the council, suffered him to be ready, like the pelican, to shed his blood for my exerted. He was consecrated March 30th, 1533, him on his admission with haughty contempt; —and his young ones, brought up in the faith of Christ; to the office; and though he received the usual bulls would have sent him to the tower. But he produced for, said the king, you are like to be tried, if you will from the Pope, he protested at his consecration against a ring, and gained his enemies a severe reprimand stand to your tackling at length. The event prove the oath of ellegiance, &c., to him. For he had curity and favour.

Luther's books, and was zealously attached to the Unon this accession he showed his length. Lather's books, and was zealously attached to the eformation.

by God's providence without any ill-effects.—The repored the greatest confidence, desired them to adhim the Archbishop drew up forty-two articles of restricts, &c. destroyed, upon the fullest detection them. They, not suspecting themselves to be constituted most abominable vices; thad a was set forth ought to be prosecuted with the greatest rigour, nay, real presence, and published a much esteemed treation of a Christian Main was set forth ought to be prosecuted with the greatest rigour, nay, real presence, and published a much esteemed treation of a Christian Main was set forth ought to be prosecuted with the greatest rigour, nay, real ligion, which were revised by other bishops and discovered their treachery. At this the Archbishies, entitled, "A Defence of the true and catholic op, lifting up his hands to heaven, cried out, "Merical God, whom may a man trust?" And then, pulling the concluded in our next number.]

Indeed, the translation was received with inexpressible, ing out of his bosom the letters by which he had discovered their treachery, asked them if they know

In 1530, he was sent by the king, with a solemn evening, on pretence of diverting himself on the washessy, to dispute on the subject of the divorce at ter, ordered his barge to be rowed to Lambeth. The priest should shall be a could of the divorce of the divorce of the divorce of the divorce to the Pope, and offered to justify it into the barge, and sit close by him. Henry made in a public disputation; but after various promises him acquainted with the accusation of heresy, faction private conferences he forced them to consopose him; &c., which were laid against him; and spoke of his private conferences he forced them to consopose them to consoposition to the six articles; the Archbishop mocould not tell. The Archbishop then advising him fess, that the marriage was contrary to the law of destly replied, that he could not but acknowledge to frequent ale-houses less, and his study more, and God. The Pope constituted him Penitentiary-Genthimself to be of the same opinion, with respect to samonishing him not to accuse others for want of real of Eugland, and dismissed him. In Germany them, but was conscious of having offended against him home to his cure. These may serve as instances he gave full satisfaction to many learned men, who them. Then the king putting on an air of pleasant- him home to his cure. These may serve as instances were before of a contrary persuasion; and prevailed ry, asked him if his bed-chamber could stand the of his element temper. Indeed, he was much blamon the famous Osiander to declare the king's martest of these articles; the Archbishop confessed that ed by many, for his too great lenity; which it was riage unlawful. Before he left Germany he married he was married in Germany, before his promotion; thought, encouraged the Popish faction, to make fresh Oriander's neice. While he was absent the great hut assured the king that on the passing of that act, attempts against him;—but he was happy in giving a Archbishop Warham died. Henry convinced of he had parted with his wife and put her abroad to shining example of that great christian virtue which Cranmor's merit determined that he should succeed her friends. His insjesty was so charmed with his he diligently taught. The king, who was a good in ; and commanded him to return for that purpose openness and integrity, that he discovered the whole discerner of men, remarking the implacable hatred He suspected the cause and delayed: desirous by all plot that was laid against him; gave him a ring of of his enemies towards him, changed his coat of arms means to decline this high station for he had a true g. value, to produce upon a future emergency; from three cranes, to three pelicans, feeding their

or; every one that was able, purchased it, and the covered their treachery, asked them if they knew for flocked greedily to hear it read; some persons those papers. When they saw their own-letters progress learned to read on purpose that they might duced against them, they were in the utmost confuseruse it, and even little children crowded to hear; sion, and falling down on their knees, humbly sued for forgiveness. The Archbiohop told them that he

Upon this occasion he showed his lenity, which his only son, Edward, who was god-son to Cranmer. always so much distinguished him: never persecut- and had imbibed all the spirit of a reformer. This He was disagreeably employed, as the first service ing any of his enemies; nay, he freely forgave even he did the king, was in pronouncing the sentence the inveterate Gardiner, on his writing a supplicatoof his divorce from Queen Catharine: and next in the consequence of his divorce from Queen Catharine: and next in the consequence of which marriage was the birth of the glorious Elizof which marriage was the birth of the glorious Elizabeth, to whom he stood godfather. And as the queen were, and Dr. Barber, who, though entertained in his family, and intrusted with his secrets, and indebted to that work began to conceive high hopes; and indeed it went on with desirable success. But the consequence that work began to conceive high hopes; and indeed it went on with desirable success. But the consequence that work began to conceive high hopes; and indeed it went on with desirable success. But the consequence their treachery, he took them aside into his
fakel disposition of the king, and the fatal end of the study, and telling them that he had been basely and
unhappy Anne, for awhile alarmed their fears, though he falsely accused by some, in whom he had always
by God's providence without any ill-effects.—The
Pone's supremacy was universally exploded; monvise him how he should behave himself towards
ligion, which were revised by other bishons and di-He was disagreeably employed, as the first service ing any of his enemies; nay, he freely forgave even excellent young prince, influenced no less by his

RESIGNATION OF A BISH-OP.

Archbishop Leighton, it is known, made a collec-That he might proceed with true judgment, Cranthey must not expect him ever to that them for the arry church and others had resigned their offices. In the Archbishop's readiness to forgive injuries, we may of Parliament, can resign his functions has been doubtbich Bishop Burnet saw two volumes in folio; and relate a pleasant instance of it which happened some ed. The following notice of the intention of Dr. appears by a letter of Lord Burleigh's that there time before this. The Archbishop's first wife, whom were then six volumes of Cranmer's collections in the married at Cambridge, was kinswoman to the bodslay's Annual Register 1777:—" in the year is hands. A shining proof was soon after given, hostess of the Dolphin inn, and boarded there; and the lord by the points himself less fit for the husiness of his stations as him is hands. A shining proof was soon after given, hostess of the Dolphin inn, and boarded there; and 1763, his foreship being 73 years old, and thuding this disisterested constancy, by his noble opposition, he often resorting thither on that account, the Popish himself less fit for the business of his stations as bised as the commonly called King Henry's six bloody party had raised a story, that he was eatler of that shop and dean, informed his friend Lord Bath, of his ricles.* However, he weathered the storm, and inn, and never had the benefits of a good education, intention to resign holh, and live in a retired manner upon his private fortune. Lord Bath undertook lift, the large bible, six of which even Bonner, the fidence asserted in an ale-house, which he used to feeling, the large bible, six of which even Bonner, the fidence asserted in an ale-house, which he used to feeling, for the perusal of the people, in his Cathedral the had no more learning than a goose. Some of the He told the king that he wished to have some interparts informed lord Cromwell of this: and the priest val between the fatigues of business and etern ty The enemies of the reformation, however were was committed to the fleet prison. When he had and desired his Majesty to consult proper persons elless, and Honry alas! was no protestant in his been there nine or ten weeks, he sent a relation of about the propriety and legality of his resignation: art. Cronwell fell a sacrifice to them, and they his to the Archbishop, to beg his pardon, and to sue In about two months the king informed him that Lord med every possible shalt at Granmer; Gardiner in for a discharge. The Archbishop instantly sent for Mansfield saw no objection, and that Lurd Northing-uticular, was invefatigable, he caused him to be ac-him, and after a gentle reproof asked the priest whe-ton who had been doubtful, on further consideration, uticular, was innefatigable, he caused him to be achim, and after a gentle reproctasted the priest wiresed in parliament; and several lords of the privy ther he knew him? to which he answering, no, the thought that the request might be complied with.—
susel moved the king to commit the Archbishop Archbishop expostulated with him, why he should Unfortunately for the bishop, Lord Bath applied the tower. He perceived their malice, and one then make so free with his character. The priest for Bishop Newton to succeed. This alarmed the by the being in drink: but this ministry, who thought that no dignities should be obBy these none were allowed to speak against transub- Cranner told him was a double fault. And then tained but through their bands. They therefore opthion, on pain of being burnt as herelies, and forfeit- let him know that if he were inclined to try, what a posed the resignation, and his M jesty was informed their goods and chattles, as in case of treason. It scholar he was, he should have liberty to oppose him that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was incornected to try, what a posed the resignation, and me at yesty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed to try, what a posed the resignation, and me at yesty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design. His Majosty was informed that the Bishops disliked the design was informed that the Bishops disliked the des