A LESSON IN HISTORY. (From " Church Clavering.")

Next to Scripture-history, our worthy schoolmaster was careful to teach his boys the history of their Church and country. Of course he availed himself of all useful help, especially of what have been called the two eyes of history, -geography and chronology. There was a great "stream of time" hanging up in the school-room, on which were depicted, in various colours, the divisions and sub-divisions, the ramificadynasties. A good collection of maps also adorned sary; and you see these buildings are more spacious tures. I had almost become a proselyte; but that the walls, which were not only employed for the boys to point to when the names of places occurred in the course of reading, but were also taken down, and carefully copied by those who could be trusted with them. Sometimes Mr. Primer would desire them to trace out on the map any subject connected with the part of history which they were reading. This he found to give greater interest to geography than the mere pointmore vividly on the memory of the boys. Then there this little room to the left was?" were two or three good books of the costumes of different ages and countries, which helped to give the boys a more exact impression of what they heard described. In addition to all these, Mr. Primer had himself, with great pains, constructed a chronological chart of Church-history, shewing the general course of events, and the points where sects sprang up and separated themselves from the Church, and where various errors, as those of transubstantiation or purgatory, arose within the Church. This chart Mr. Primer thought of publishing. It would certainly be very useful, especially in middle schools.

History, taught with all this precision and accuracy, was sometimes rather dry work; and though Mr. Primer too well knew the value of dry work to endeayour to introduce any substitute for it, yet he was ruffs and hoops. When they had amused themselves glad to find means of relieving it by something more entertaining.

One day he called the historical class together, and said: "Well, boys, we are getting towards the end of the history of England, which, I dare say, you are not give you a new lesson on history.

The boys all began to listen very attentively. "What say you to a trip to Kenilworth, to see the old castle?'

Freeman uttered a faint "Thank you, sir;" and the ice being broken, they all poured forth a volley of thanks, which at last ended in a general "hurrah!" and clapping of hands,

than me," said Mr. Primer; "for I do not know how was not struck down by hitting it in the centre, it their glittering webs. we should all have got to Kenilworth, if Mr. Wilmot would swing round and give the awkward player a It is very amusing to watch a spider when thus had not promised to lend us his break and a pair of good blow on the head with a sand-bag. There were employed. He first throws out a thread, which beand knowing well the high value of Mr. Primer's cha- least at court, as bear-baiting and morice-dancing. racter, was always glad to be of service to him.) It People are not so cruel and rough as they used to be. may be imagined that the idea of this excursion was Then there were boat-races, and other aquatic diver- thread to some other part, and darts away, doubling most delightful to the boys. They could talk of sions, floating islands, and men dressed up as Tritons and redoubling, so as to form figures the most pleasing nothing else. Some prepared their sketch-books, and Nereids; for all these meadows which you see and fantastic, spinning a thread at every movement. some their surveying instruments; and all were on the round the castle were a beautiful lake. One part of through the holes of his bag, by an operation similar tender-hooks of expectation,*

fine bright morning in summer, when the days were One of them addressed the queen in these words :long. They were all ready at five o'clock; when, after a hasty breakfast, half of them set out on foot, under the care of Mr. Kimberly, the usher. When they had got half way, they rested on a bank, under the shade of some trees, and waited till the rest came up in the break, which was filled with benches, and covered with an awning, so as to be very convenient. The boys who had ridden half the way theu got out, and proceeded on foot, and the others took their places. They arrived, without accident, at Kenilhad been there before; but what they lost in amuse- been glorious days. ment they gained in importance—being able to point

Kimberly was bred and born in this neighbourhood, time." and will be able to explain to you all about it."

It should be observed that Mr. Primer always treated his ushers with great respect, and brought them forward on every occasion when he was able, so as to raise them in the eyes of his pupils. So Mr. Kimberly took the boys with him, and first shewed them the majestic and massive tower which meets the eye on entering, and, in truth, gives a character to the whole ruin.

"That," said he, "is called Cæsar's Tower; not because it was actually built by Cæsar, or the Romans. We have very few Roman remains in England; and present ascended the pulpit, and taking the roll in called Cæsar's Tower probably because it is the old- portion of it, and then sitting down, proceeded to est part of the castle. It was built by Geoffry de explain it, and to exhort his audience to observe Clinton, a Norman baron, in the time of Henry I. In rigidly the law of Moses and the traditions of the those days the country was partitioned out amongst a elders. Abdiel listened, first to the prayers, and number of military chiefs, who were bound, for the afterwards to the sermon, with the greatest interest. tenure of their estates, to perform military service to There was much to be admired in the supplications, the king whenever he summoned them. This was the and much of that spirit which he desired. There feudal system, established by the Normans. The was a degree of fervour in the manner in which the The duty of these great barons, besides doing service preacher spoke of the goodness of God, and the works to the king, was to protect their tenants and vassals that he had done in former days; and there was a in the neighbourhood; which some of them did, but I certain feeling of awe in Abdiel's mind when he inam sorry to say that others oppressed them very much. sisted upon the doctrine of the one great and Almighty against the king; and when they were pursued they their fathers, and caused them to be taken captives to got into their strongholds. See what a thickness these Babylon. He preached for some time; and having bastion, at the south-east corner, is one solid mass of then, rising from his seat, amid the deepest silence, masonry in the lower part. I remember a gentleman and stretching forth his arms to heaven, as if to immasonry in the lower part. I remember a gentleman who lived in this place setting workmen to dig down from the upper story to see what was in the lower, and he found it one mass of stone and mortar. Observe, it could not have astonished Abdiel more than this could not have astonished Abdiel more than this. there are no doors or windows to get into it. The castle," continued Mr. Kimberly, "was afterwards sudden and terrible conclusion. A sickness came given by Henry III. to Simon de Mountfort, who was over him, and he hid his face in his hands to conceal very ungrateful, and became the ringleader in a great rebellion. Kenilworth was the stronghold of the rebel name of God to be always mixed with curses and im-Mountfort, and many others, were killed in the battle of Evesham. Those were sad times, when the rich the vail is rent-the dream is gone-I cannot be a people in the land set the law at defiance, and made Jew." their servants and vassals go with them to war. Let the peaceable.

My readers are not to suppose that Mr. Kimberly made a set speech, exactly in these words; but this was the substance of his observatious.

"It is probable," continued he, "that a great part of these buildings which you see at the west and south, existed in the time of De Mountfort and his immediate successors, but they were repaired and en'arged in the time of John of Gaunt, duke of Lan-

* Expeditions of this sort are a part of the system adopted the celebrated Pestalozzi. The writer has himself met, on

caster ('time-honoured Lancaster,' as Shakspeare calls ings .- George Freeman, who was the son of John of tion?"

" Henry IV." ccession to the throne, the castle and estate reverted the time when fortified castles were no longer necesdon't go too near the edge of the windows. Look cannot be a proselyte.' round now, and see what a beautiful hall this must

Some said the pantry, others the plate-closet; even take the Gentiles into covenant." George Freeman thought it was the buttery, or closet belonging to it, where the bread, beer, and butter, used not, nor what they may be, but I cannot endure to to be given out.

room? called."

This highly pleased the boys; and they all went geance." into it, one after another-for it would only hold two or three at a time; and they all thought that "good Queen Bess" must have had some difficulty in turning herself about in such a small space, with her fine sufficiently here, they walked out at the other side of the can derive no gratification from a view of nature, even hall, and so passed round, on the outside of Leicester under the disadvantage of her most ordinary dress, buildings, until they came to Mortimer's tower, which will have no eyes to admire her in any." guards the southern entrance.

sorry for; I hope you will remember it all your lives, "when Lord Leicester entertained Queen Elizabeth cold and clear, but the sun shone bright, and not a and that it will be useful to you. I am now going to and all her court. This rising ground was the tilt- cloud flitted across the heavens. The little river vard, where tournaments were held, and armed knights, flowed over its rocky bed, and on either side, the each other with blunt lances. It was a noble but intercepted the flakes of snow, and formed a sparkling At first the pupils were struck with amazement, took much delight; and the court-ladies used to look the coarser herbage, ferns, reeds, and mosses, seemed not knowing what to think of it. At last George at the knights from these towers. They had a great as if fledged with icy feathers; while here and there many sorts of games. The tournaments, which I have the Daphne laurel, and the holly, firmly grasped the spoken of, were the principal, and were very splendid rugged banks. Their dark shining leaves were gemthere was the game of quintain, in which the players the rainbow; and across them innumerable spiders, as "There is some one else you will have to thank more used to tilt at a figure placed on a pivot, so that if it if proud to display their skill, had spun and interlaced (Mr. Wilmot was the squ're of the parish; other games, which are now gone out of fashion, at comes attached by its adhesive quality, to some near the entertainment consisted in a play, acted by the to the drawing of wire: At last the long-expected day arrived. It was a men of Coventry, who came over for that purpose.

'We men of Coventrie Are right glad to see Your gracious majestie;— Good lack! how fair ye be!'

To which the queen is said to have returned the following answer:-

Her gracious majestie Is right glad to see The men of Coventrie;—
Good lack! what fools ye be!"

The boys were highly delighted with hearing of all worth considerably before noon. One or two of them these games, and agreed that they must indeed have

"However," continued Mr. Kimberly, "all human out to their companions the different parts of the grandeur comes to an end. This castle, in common the contents into a form and texture of great external with a great many others, was knocked down by Oliver use to the life and functions of the insect. Two pur-As they entered the open area before the castle, Cromwell and the rebels, when they got the better of poses are thus accomplished in the economy of nature. they saw another party, consisting of ladies and gentlemen, some of whom were sketching. "Stop!" the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the monarchy; and it has less the laws, and put down the laws, and put down the laws, and put down the laws, and laws the l said Mr. Primer, as Harry Scamper, Jack Wilkins, stones have been removed to build the houses in the and one or two others, were running forward; "I must neighbourhood; and the only inhabitants are the owls not have any rudeness. Recollect you must not go and jackdaws, who make their nests in the ivy. I am effect is also produced in the winter-landscape—an and interfere with other people, but mind your own glad to hear that the present owner, Lord Clarendon, business. As you have come here for instruction as has given orders that no more of the materials shall well as amusement, the best plan will be for us to be removed; and so I hope these ruins will long tion and delight. walk round the castle and see the different parts. Mr. remain, to remind us of the doings of the 'olden

THE WORSHIP OF THE SYNAGOGUE. (From "Abdiel," a Tale of Ammon.)

Meanwhile, the service had commenced: first, there were some prayers recited, in which they confessed their sins, and entreated forgiveness, and called upon God to have mercy on them for the sake of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. They prayed, too, for his blessing and protection, and offered up their thanksgiving for his continued mercy. After this the chief priest what we have are commonly built of bricks. It is which the law was written, read aloud a considerable There was sad want of law and order, and the barons God, and warned his hearers against the abominations were always fighting with each other, or rebelling of idolatry, which had brought the anger of God upon walls are of; it is not less than fifteen feet; and that at last finished his subject, he sat still for a moment, it could not have astonished Abdiel more than this his emotion. "Alas! alas!" he thought, "is the barons, and stood several sieges. At last Simon de precations? How have I been saved! I had nearly been a convert to the religion of the Jews; but now

The service was over, and the party, having waited us bless God that we live in times when the laws are for Michal, returned home; but while the others MI strong enough to control the ambitious and protect chatted freely, Aristobulus remarked that Abdiel, was grave and silent.

"And how do you like our prayers and sermon?"

asked Michal, when they had arrived.
"I liked them both," said Abdiel; "but the first better than the last; the prayers were, indeed, beautiful, and the discourse was eloquent enough, though

perhaps not equal to the prayers." "Perhaps," said Pharez, "you may like some other preacher better. You shall come with me to another synagogue. We hope, my dear Abdiel, that ere long

you will join us, and become a proselyte." "No, Pharez," said Abdiel again, "I may not be a he celebrated Pestalozzi. The writer has bimself met, on a Lake of Geneva, with a party of boys from the school at zerdon, travelling with their teachers in search of information and beautiful they are—far, far more beautiful than but their inquiries were principally directed to subjects con- any thing else I have ever read. I had almost resolved neeted with science and natural history, for which the mounting and lakes of Swirzerland afforded ample opportunity.

Historical researches, however, are quite as suitable to such the such to join you at one time. I would to God I could be a proselyte!—but no, it may not be—I speak with rein and grief—I cannot be a Jame'. pain and grief-I cannot be a Jew."

"Why so?" said Aristobulus. "What new thing him), and from him they were called Lancaster Build- has happened? Whence comes this sudden altera- WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c.

"That curse," said Abdiel-"that horrid curse! Look you, sir, I have been a pagan—an idolater—a "Right. Well, then, you see, by Henry IV.'s worshipper of wood and stone-but I have been confounded by the cruelty and barbarity of the priests. to the crown, that is, became the king's again. It to the crown, that is, became the king's again. It the true God—the one great, universal, and Almighty repaired, Hair inserted in Lockets, &c. China and Glass was afterward's given by Queen Elizabeth to Robert the true God-the one great, universal, and Almighty Dudley, Earl of Leicester, who built these tall build- God. With what delight did I listen! with what ings to the left, and the great hall. That was about inward joy did I hear your words! You yourselves know the eagerness with which I studied your Scripand not nearly so strong as the rest. Suppose, now, curse-pardon me, Aristobulus and Pharez-that we walk forward, and look at the great hall. There, curse drives me from you; henceforth I shall worship boys, you must go up this steep path; take care and the one Almighty God, whom I feel to exist; but I

"But," said Aristobulus, "you do not know these have been, especially when it was filled with Queen Nazarenes; they teach that the Messiah is already Elizabeth's courtiers, in their rich embroidered dresses. come, and worship one Jesus, the son of a carpenter It is very much like the halls they have in the colleges of Galilee, when the Scripture says that out of Galilee give greater interest to geography than the mere point at Oxford and Cambridge. But what do you think ariseth no prophet. They are an infamous and abominable race, and would set aside the law of Moses, and

> "Aristobulus," answered Abdiel, "I know them hear them cursed. He who made me knows how 'Not a bad guess, George," said Mr. Kimberly; much I myself want mercy, and how depraved is this only the buttery used in general to be nearer the my nature; and philosophers assert the same of all kitchen, and the kitchen, you know, was on the other men. Shall we then, who want mercy ourselves, deny side, where we saw a sheep lying in the oven. What it to others? If the Supreme Being endures these think you of its being Queen Elizabeth's dressing- men, cannot, or ought not, we to do the same? Oh! That is the name by which it is generally let us not invade his attributes! If he is all-wise and all-just, he will know who deserve his anger and ven-

THE SPIDER. (From " Annals of my Village.")

"That man" says the accomplished Cowper, "who

This thought arose within me during a late walk in "There were grand doings," continued their guide, the neighbourhood of my village. The morning was mounted on horseback, used to tilt or ride against spreading branches of the oak, the elm, and birch, had dangerous sport, in which the great men of those days arcade. Every twig glittered with hoar-frost; even shows, and required great skill and strength. Then med with frozen particles, that reflected the colours of

bough or leaf, tuft of moss, or stone. He then turns round, recedes to a distance, attaches another floating

And thus he works, as if to mock at art, And in defiance of her rival powers; By these fortuitous and random strokes Performing such inimitable feats,

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