

INFIDELITY AND SCIENCE.

THE Dean of Down (Ireland) in an address delivered at the Liverpool Anniversary of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, on Infidelity, stated very strongly the basis on which this system rests. In the course of his remarks he said.—

“Every science that they knew of was now bearing its testimony to the unshaken truth of the Eternal GOD. Several philosophers who had been tracing the origin of language had now beyond dispute established the fact that all language had one origin. Further examination by etymologists into the structure of language indicated that a sudden disruption was the cause of the present diversity, therefore confirming scriptural record. There was no scientific man in the world who would undertake to disprove one word he was about to say, viz., that the whole system of physical and spiritual things was one and the same system; that the laws of nature—that is the physical laws—held their tenure of immutability subject to the conditions which the Author of Nature had prescribed.”

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

THE *Christian at Work* bears this witness to the value of the Church Year:—

We hear less of this resurrection to-day than at almost any other time—largely due to the speculations over “the last things” which have arisen, and are now current in the air;—but for the beautiful Church Year this sublime theme might scarcely be treated in our Protestant pulpits. But “Easter” comes, and

we pause amid our speculations, we recall ourselves from a consideration of the innumerable theories of the day, and turn anew to that empty tomb, and we almost hear the angel's voice declaring, “He is not here—He is risen.”

The same paper thus voices one of the growing demands among the descendants of those who called the Prayer Book a “piece of swine's flesh:”

Let us have more prayer by the people. To the fact that there is demand for audible participation in prayer in the Church Service there is evidence on every hand. And that denomination will do well which best meets one of the chief wants of the times, and that makes provision for this want by means of prescribed forms of prayer and Scriptural reading. Of course a Church which does not require these need not use them. On the other hand, Churches that would use some of the rich devotional treasures of the sacramentaries should no longer find them closed to their vision and placed beyond their reach.

THE FAILURE OF PRO- TESTANTISM.

A FEW years ago Dr. Ewer startled the country by speaking of Protestantism as a failure. Of course he did not mean that our Saviour, or the Bible, or the Creeds, or the Church, were failures, but the distinctive principles of the movement of the 16th century, as it appeared in Germany, Switzerland and Scotland, and as it infected the Church of England. Now a prominent Protestant preacher says that Quakerism is