

Poetry.

OLD IMPRESSIONS.

BY RICHARD HOWITT.

Nav, tell me not, the exile said,
You deem this land as fair as ours;
What endless spring is round us spread,
What blessings rise on every hand;
Oh! give to me our country's flowers,
And give to me my native land.

[Meeting House] in North Haven. The same year, 1718,
Mr. David Brown, another classmate of Mr. Johnson,
and a native of a member of the Congregational [body] in Yale College.

It is not possible for us at this time to appreciate
the effect produced upon the community by this declaration.
Here was Episcopacy, bringing along, in imagination,
all those dire and dreadful evils that most of the community
associated with the name of Bishop, springing up in their
very midst.

life that evinced the reality of all his professions, it is not
wonderful that he was able to hold the minds of such
multitudes in subserviency to his own, or rather, we should
say, it is no wonder that he should have been able to have
infused so much of his own spirit into those around him.

The lesson taught by the history we have now contemplated,
is to us one of deep and lively interest, both as
Christians and as Churchmen. In it we see the over-
ruling hand of a special Providence. Who, but that Be-

tation of motives, by a rancour and indecency which
could find no toleration among gentlemen,—except in a
religious controversy,—that the errors of such men are
of doctrine and practice, contracted. Clearly not.—
Clearly, among those who have so long maintained an
ascendancy in the religious world, many who are men of
genuine piety and integrity—and many such there are—

ON THE PRESENT STATE OF PARTIES IN THE
CHURCH.
(From The Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)
Whoever has formed his notions of the Christian Church
from the New Testament, will, no doubt, expect that no
long differences shall be found to exist within its pale, so long

hand God. Let those then, on the one hand, who may be inclined
to scoff at this mysterious doctrine, because they choose
to imagine that the idea of a threefold yet single nature involves
a contradiction of terms, and consequently an absurdity,—

FAITH.
(From Bishop Reynolds.)
From the great necessity and preciousness of this duty, we
may infer the greatness of their sin who neglect it, who live
with no sense of the want, and little sorrow for the weakness of

THE EARLY CHURCHMEN OF CONNECTICUT.

(By The Rev. A. B. Chapin.)

You are all aware, by whom, and for what purposes
this country was settled; and you cannot but know, that
by whomsoever, and for whatever purpose it was settled,

While the Episcopal discussion was going on with Mr.
Johnson and his associates, the Rev. John Beach was a
member of Yale College. He was some time minister of
the Congregational [Meeting House] in Newtown; but in
1732, declared for Episcopacy, and went to England for
Orders.

Whoever has formed his notions of the Christian Church
from the New Testament, will, no doubt, expect that no
long differences shall be found to exist within its pale, so long
differences shall be found to exist within its pale, so long

THE TRINITY.
(From Bishop Shuttleworth.)
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Whilst we cherish with gratitude and admiration the stupendous
revelation of a Trinity in Unity in the Godhead, holding
to it as the very epitome of our Faith, the vital and essential
part of the doctrines of Christianity, let us not for a moment

* An acquaintance "with both sides" has been the necessary consequence of the manner in which the Episcopal Church has been spread in Connecticut;—by conversions from the other denominations...