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(From the N. Y. Churchman.)

Mr. Editor,—The enclosed lines were cut by me from a political puer of the day, and, as I deem them well worthy of an insertion in your columns, I submit them to you for that purpose. There can be donit but that the woman who thus nobly perished, if not a, prospect of the day, and, as I deem them well worthy of an insertion in your columns, I submit them to you for that purpose. There can be donit but that the woman who thus nobly perished, if not a, prospect deviction of the Roman Catholic faith; and it is highly shourdable to that faith that in these days of utilitarians in ic any yet reduce a martyr in the cause of humanity. History records the head of the controlled that is the submit of the some Catholic religion to the dying in the strife of battle; and it is not also devicted and the some cause of humanity and the some cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has an extent the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any an act in the cause of humanity as these verses embalm, has any and the character of the historian who records the history of the events. Titus, the Roman general, was celebrated for his humanity; he carried on the ware verses as the result of the character of the historian who records the history of

THE HEROINE MARTYR OF MONTEREY. BY REV. JAMES GILBORNE LYONS, L.L.D.

When the American forces under General Taylor stormed Monte-tey, a Mexican woman was seen going about among the wounded of both armies binding up their wounds, and supplying them with food and water. While thus employed she fell. She was next day buried by the Americans amid an incessant discharge of shot from the Mexi-

The strife was stern at Monterey,
When those high towers were lost and won,
And pealing through that mortal fray,

Flash'd the strong battery's vengeful gun;
Yet, heedless of its deadly rain,
She stood in toil and danger first,
To bind the bleeding soldier's vein, And slake the dying soldier's thirst,

She found a pale and stricken foe Sinking in nature's last eclipse, And, on the red earth kneeling low, She wet his parch'd and fever'd lips;

She wet his paren'd and rever a mps,
When, thick as winter's driving sleet,
The booming shot and flaming shell,
Swept with wild rage that gory street,
And she—the good and geutle—fell.

They laid her in her narrow bed, e foemen of her land and race; And sighs were breath'd, and tears were shed, Above her lowly resting place:-Ay! glory's crimson worshippers Wept over her untimely fall,

For deeds of mercy, such as her's, Subdue the hearts and eyes of all. To sound her worth were guilt and shame In us, who love but gold and ease!-

They heed alike OUR praise or blame,
Who live and die in works like these Who live and die in works like the Far greater than the wise or brave, Far happier than the fair and gay, Was she who found a martyr's grave On that red field of Monterey.

SIEGE AND CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM. (From "Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity," by Bishop Wilson, of Calcutta.)

The excess of tribulation in the seige itself was predicted by our Lord in terms which were so minutely fulfilled, that the heart sinks at the recollection. These be the days of vengeance," said our Lord, (referring to the threatenings delivered fifteen hundred years before by Moses, at the very establishment of his dispensation, and thus showing that accumulated prophetic inspiration, which we have already observed in our Lord's manner of expounding and enlarging the ancient predictions,) "that all things which written may be fulfilled. But wo to them that are with child, and to them that give suck in those days for in those days shall be great tribulation, such as created, unto this time; no, nor ever shall be." And history cannot furnish a parallel to the miseries then suffered by the Jews. Josephus asserts, almost in the our Saviour, "that if the misfortunes of all from the beginning of the world were compared with those of the Jews, they would appear much inferior." The number that perished in the siege was one million three hundred and fifty-seven thousand six hundred and sixty. The prisoners were ninety-seven thousand. The sufferings and miseries arising from the factions and divisions amongst themselves, and from the pressure of famine, were inconceivable.-Parents snatched the food from their infant offspring; uses were full of women and children, perishing by famine; the bare supposition that food was in the possession of any one, created the most sanguinary conflicts; mothers, losing every sentiment of affection, forced away the sustenance from their infants, even when they lay expiring in their arms, and no sooner had they robbed them, than they themselves were plundered of their prey; women were dragged by the hair of their heads, for attempting to conceal any article of food; a maddening phrenzy seized the people,

dire famine, she had actually boiled for food! then foe, with their idolatrous ensigns and images, and then we may be said to pray in faith. which they brought into the temple, and placed over We may receive several benefits from using this Prophecy of Daniel connects our Lord's prediction necessary touchstone to try all doctrines by. with that part of the Old Testament revelation, as his

in itself highly improbable, and only adopted by Titus with great reluctance. The length of the wall 3rdly, We declare our unity amongst ourselves, by the extraordinary exertions of the whole army." Again, our Saviour declared that the "false Christs" places in themselves the most unlikely that can be these prayers, and receive the benefit of them. of the false Christs betrayed their followers into the first place, be heartily thankful to God for revealing smallest.

murder of their long-promised Messiah.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall temporal blessings, and give us very lively hopes of not yield himself to its guidance.

the temple. But the Jews themselves set fire to the portico, and a soldier, "neither waiting for any command, nor trembling for such an attempt," says Josephus, "but urged on by a certain divine inspiration, threw a burning brand in at the golden window, and

the walls raged against each other-mutual slaughter posal of that treasure to make amends and satisfaction Romans were forced, as it were, to extremities.

partly on the very ground of his not appearing as a ciples of religion. champion of their political independence, brought on We throw ourselves on the mere mercy of God in the war and the destruction of their city. For the Christ Jesus, assured that if we sincerely repent, and Jews were led to rebel against the Romans by the ex- unfeignedly believe His Holy Gospel, He will absolve pectations raised by false Christs and false prophets, us from all our sins, and receive us to Himself as souls

memorable event, and verify, to the satisfaction of the and soul, in His everlasting glory. most incredulous, the fulfilment of our Saviour's predictions. Such are the incontestable marks of a divine foreknowledge in this minute and awful pre-

The splendid arch which was erected at Rome in was not from the beginning of the creation which God day. The inscription records that "Titus had subtriumphal procession represented in bas-relief on one stick, the table of the shew-bread, the trumpets, and other spoils taken from the temple. Several coins were struck in commemoration of the conquest, many of which are extant. One, which I had for a time in my possession, of brass, exhibits on the obverse the efficies of the Emperor Vespasian, and on the reverse a personification of the state, represented, as Addison observes, as a woman in sorrow, at the foot of a palmtree, sitting upon the ground, as in a passage of the prophet that foretells her captivity, with this legend, JUDIEA CAPTA. On another, the legend round the same disconsolate "widowed queen" is, VICISTI,

REPETITION OF THE CREED. (From Tyrrell on the Ritual.)

The creed holds an appropriate place in our liturgy, and led them to the commission of acts, at the meution of which humanity stands aghast. One noble faith cometh by hearing God's word, and the Gospel lady was detected in concealing the remains of her doth not profit without faith, it is very fit, after hearown sucking child, which, under the miseries of the ing thereof, that we should make profession of our Christian faith. And 2ndly, it is equally proper, that But Jesus does not stop here; he proceeds to mark we should repeat it before we proceed to offer up our various circumstances which should take place in the petitions, as being the foundation of them, and we Ogress of the siege, which display still more distinct- "cannot call on Him, on whom we have not believed, his divine prescience. "When ye shall see the Rom. x. 14; and since we are to pray to God the abomination of desolation, spoken of by Daniel the pro-Phet, standing in the holy place—then let them which the Spirit, for remission of sins, and a joyful resurrecthe Christians obeyed. As the Roman armies advanced to compass the city, they fled to Pella, and not there is remission here, and resurrection hereafter, to one of them, so far as we hear, perished. The hea- be had for all true members of the Catholic Church,

the eastern gate, and to which they sacrificed, is most creed in public worship. 1st, The fixing it firmly in accurately described as "the abomination of desola-

2ndly, the renewing our profession of fidelity to that part of the Old Testament revelation, as his 2ndly, the renewing our profession of fidelity to off these bonds; but the proud would hold to them Almighty God, and repeating that watchword which off these bonds; but the proud would hold to them Another peculiar feature at the siege was depicted was given us when we were first listed under Christ's thus: "Thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, banner, declaring thereby that we retain our allegi-Thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, panner, declaring the compass thee round, and keep thee in on every ance to him, and remain his faithful servants and solards. thich was also exactly fulfilled, though a thing diers, will move him the sooner to hear our prayers He will not try to change nor think of it; but this he

which he threw round the city, was nearly five English miles, and it was completed in only three days, Church, by and for which these common prayers are made; those who hold this faith, and those only, have the world may be looking towards as the Millennium's only be tried thoroughly by hardships and sufferings; a right to pray thus, nor can any others expect to be great rising light, while they must be mourning how and lies idle and useless when things are calm and which should "arise, and deceive many," should lead admitted to join in them; and, therefore, this creed is they have lost their part in her glory. the people into "the desert, and the secret chamber;" the symbol and badge to manifest who are fit to make

esert, where they were destroyed; and that, in the these divine, mysterious, and saving truths to us; and last extremities of the siege, an imposter assembled though the doxology be only set at the end of Saint thousand persons in a chamber or gallery of the Athanasius' creed, yet the duty of thanksgiving must the Russells, the Somersets, and the Cavendishes,—

with an assurance of protection, where every be performed upon every repetition of this creed also; mind; and the simple and true character of the Engmiserably perished, by the Romans setting fire to 2ndly, We must give our positive and particular as- lish Ritual has generated a simplicity and truthfulness to God, and charity even to those that they have a graceful opportunity of making a the place, contrary to the wishes of their general.

2ndly, We must give our positive and particular assent to every article as we go along, and receive it as of taste, which is offended by the gaudy show of his who are made the instruments of so sharp a trial.—

Slight restitution without a heavy sacrifice? What if the Duke of Particular asthe Duke of Particular asthe Duke of taste, which is offended by the gaudy show of his who are made the instruments of so sharp a trial.—

Slight restitution without a heavy sacrifice? What if Cur Lord next predicts the final overthrow of the lord next predicts lewish city and state, under the well-known prophethis reason we must repeat it with an audible voice of its ministration vestments consort oddly with ideas in our present militant state, that we may persevere in Abbey, and the Duke of Beaufort Tintern—if Lord terms of the "sun being darkened, and the moon after the minister, and in our mind annex that word, of the successors of the fishermen of Galilee, and Paul performing the will of God, amidst the many and great performing the will be great performent performing the will be great performent p and the moon after the minister, and in our mind annex that word, of the successors of the fishermen of Gallee, and Paul performing the win of God, annust the many and great performing the win of God, annust the many and great performing the win of God, annust the many and great performing the win of God, annust the minister, and in our mind annex that word, of the successors of the fishermen of Gallee, and Paul performing the win of God, annust the many and great performing the win of God, annust the many and great performing the win of God, annust the moon discouragements that we meet with here, so as at Devonshire Bolton Abbey,—all mere toys in the hands discouragements that we meet with here, so as at Devonshire Bolton Abbey,—all mere toys in the hands of the contrasts it for beauty discouragements that we meet with here, so as at Devonshire Bolton Abbey,—all mere toys in the hands of the contrasts it for beauty discouragements that we meet with here, so as at Devonshire Bolton Abbey,—all mere toys in the hands of the contrasts it for beauty discouragements that we meet with here, so as at Devonshire Bolton Abbey,—all mere toys in the hands of the contrasts it for beauty discouragements. powers of the heavens being shaken;" which be but once expressed in the beginning, yet it must with the surplice, the "fine linen, white and clean." length to receive the promise; that which will teach of the present proprietors,—to uses at least akin to was but too lamentably fulfilled. The city was taken, be supplied, and must be understood in every article; He is told that these garments are all significant: the temple destroyed, the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the seamless of the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the Jewish nation and polity terainated destroyed and the Jewish nation and a visible end put to the whole Mosaic eco- stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up coat, and the crown of thorns; Ah— good fight to the last, and to finish that course which while, it is well to accustom our minds to the idea nomy, and the signal vengeance of the Almighty God indicted and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up stand up when we repeat it and resolve to stand up when we repe inflicted for the greatest moral crime ever committed by a not a stoutly in defence thereof, so as if need were, to dethe description of the signal vengeance of the Almighty God stoutly in defence thereof, so as if need were, to dethe greatest moral crime ever committed fend it, or seal the truth of it with our blood. 3rdly,

a not the signal vengeance of the Almighty God shall be rewarded with an eternal crown or giory, now ever grievous it may be to our flesh; yet considering century, be made more available than they are, and the interest of the whole man it is but highly reasonthat their value, as architectural studies, would be no by a people, the ungrateful and wilful rejection an

not pass away." And accordingly every one of these obtaining all our requests. Again, since these holy

(From " What is Romanism?")

blood of Jesus Christ, His son, cleanseth us from all thereby set fire to the buildings of the temple itself." sin;" "if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to to the old House of God, go-missing him. Titus, moreover, spared three towers which had been forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighbuilt by Herod, as a mark of what Providence had teousness," we turn from the doctrine and practice of accomplished, using these remarkable words to Jose- indulgences as an unscriptural error, robbing the atonphus: "It is under the conduct of God that we have ing sacrifice of Christ's death of its infinite fulness, and waged the war: it is God who has driven out the Jews from these fortresses, against which human force and engines of war could do nothing."

denying its power of saving to the uttermost those who come to the Father through Him. The idea of a treasure of merits, consisting of the mingled merits of sure of merits, consisting of the mingled merits of The blind infatuation of the Jews, again, contribu- Christ and his saints, seems to us nothing short of ted mainly to the catastrophe. Three parties within impiety. To maintain that a mortal man has the distook place-all subordination and discipline were to God's eternal justice for the unexpiated guilt of despurned—the offers of Titus were rejected—and the parted souls, and liquidate that portion of their debt of punishment which they have not yet paid by sufferings, It is observable, also, that the wilful and obstinate we cannot but regard as a presumption most offensive rejection of their Messiah, and their rejection of him, to the Almighty, and most abhorrent to our first prin-

who undertook to rescue them from the Roman yoke; ransomed from sin, and death, and hell, by His blood, and the same punishment which had been inflicted and cleansed from all our corruptions by the Holy upon their Messiah, the Romans most awfully visited Spirit. We endeavour, in reliance upon His grace, to upon them. They had crucified Jesus before the work out our own salvation; considering the purity walls of Jerusalem, and before the same walls they of God and our own frailty, we engage in that work themselves were crucified by the Romans in such num- with fear and trembling; but knowing that He will bers, that room was wanting for the crosses, and crosses work in us by a power not our own, and will give us, for the bodies. "God had blinded their minds," in answer to earnest prayer, the strength, and guidance, says Josephus expressly, "for the transgressions of and protection of His Holy Spirit, we go on our way rejoicing, in sure and certain hope of victory and of It is extremely remarkable, that the record of the heaven. We feel no trepidation as to the torments of siege should have been preserved by Josephus, a purgatory, but are sure that they are the presumptuous Jewish historian: and yet more so, that the narrative fabrication of men; and regarding the interval between of it given by him should be more minutely circum- our death and the resurrection, even were it a myriad stantial, and more spread out into detail, than the of ages, in comparison with eternity, to be like the account of any siege that we have in ancient history. twinkling of an eye, with humble confidence we trust It should seem, therefore, as if this historian (a Jew, that, when the time of our departure is come, we shall

THE POPE'S SUPREMACY. (By Bishop Pilkington.)

lies, as his father the devil did.

THE PERVERT'S AFTER-THOUGHTS. (From " The Journey from Oxford to Rome.")

Well he remembers the day, when in that small Chapel, where the waning summer's sun cast a melanare in Judea flee to the mountains." This warning tion, we ought first to declare that we believe in God choly light, in presence of a few chosen witnesses and with one friend beside him, he knelt before the Altar and repeated to the dictation of the solemn-visaged Priest that profession of faith required of the convert. to "true obedience to the Holy Catholic Apostolic Ro- ter to believe, when times are quiet and prosperous. man Church, the Mother and Mistress of all Churches," such to render, and "Its faith most constant to whilst the reference in this expression to the rule of our prayers, nor be at any time without this retain and confess entire and unviolate till his life's from the shame and scorn of recantation, and must not gleam of comfort in many days appears, and all hope he be as steadfast who feels their awful moral pressure? will do-he will tell any he finds restless and discontented in the Church of their Fathers, to consider longer and more than he did before they bid farewell and fix it still more firmly in the soul. to their home; that home, the Church, which ere long

And now he has long melancholy hours to analyse patience or not. his disappointment; and why is it? We will hastily

THE MANNER OF THE NEW WORSHIP.

Unaccustomed scenes of ceremony distract the Amities: "Ver:ly I say unto you, This generation Ghost, it will encourage us (who are members of the multitude, for to serve his God in this worship he in the Christian profession; and that creates the firm-

THE COMPANIONS OF WORSHIP.

This is a point of which we should speak least (remembering humbly our Master's prophecies), but which we feel most; most of all it comes home to us: -The severance of kindred ties. Undoubtedly for truth's sake, for any position that can assimilate itself to those prophecies, to forsake father and mother and brethren, and houses and lands with them, is great gain. Nor has the true mind an inclination to distinguish between private faith and feeling and public friendship. It would wear and weary such thus to make the daily life a falsehood. For peace-sake the weaker nature might incline to it, but the strong and high one says-No, it is impossible for communion and

hearty fellowship to subsist between individuals whose notions on life's most important point lie "far as the poles asunder." We will then have no seeming—we will part. But in the mind of the Anglican convert to Rome rises the question-Is this all truth, and that When we read written as with a sunbeam,-"The all falsehood? and with the question heaving his heart, he walks lonelily to his new place of worship, and they,

THE PLACE OF WORSHIP.

Is there nothing in it? Is it nothing to pass by that accustomed house of prayer, when each appointed ur comes round, to seek a new and another on unhallowed by association—unmagnified by love! A traveller of our day has written:—"Were I asked what was the object of greatest interest that I had met with and the scene that made the deepest impression upon me during my sojourn in other lands, I would say that it was the sight of the Jews gathering to mourn over the stones of Jerusalem. It was a touching sight to behold, in front of the Mosque before the western wall, one of the walls which formed the holy of holics of the ancient temple, where a few of those stones remain which the Romans 'poured out in the top of every street,' it was a touching sight, and one that years will not efface, to witness that mourning group and hear them singing the songs of David beneath the shadow of those very stones that once rang with the same swelling chorus when Jerusalem sat on high. But not now are heard the joyous tones of old, for here every note is swollen with the sigh of Judah's mourning maidens, or broke by the sobs and smothered groans of the patriarchs of Israel. But that heart must indeed be sadly out of tune whose chords would not vibrate to the thrilling strains of Hebrew melody chanted so sad and low by the sons and daughters of Abraham in their native city. Much as they venerate the very stones that ow form the walls of the enclosure, they dare not set foot within its precincts: for the crescent of the Mos- apple of the eye: hide me under the shadow of thy lem is glittering from the minaret of Omar, and the wings." Psa. xvii. 8. blood-red banner of Mahommed is waving over their heads." We leave the heart it most concerns to make the application of this.

That grey and solemn Church, where the tablets and escutcheons of his ancestors surround the walls, be it noted, and continuing such to his death) was fall asleep in Jesus, to be raised in God's good time to and that great pew, where his young steps were led so purposely raised up by Providence to witness this possess our full consummation and bliss, both in body early and so constantly under the eye of a true-hearted father and most tender mother; where he first learned to lisp his confession and his creed with the rest, and used to sit and ponder a whole sermon time on those mysterious words,-"The hour of death and the day of judgment," "The means of grace and the hope of glory;" that old Church where his infant body was day. The inscription records that "Titus had subdued the Jewish nation, and destroyed the city of Jerusalem, which all other generals, kings, and nations, had either never tried, or had tried in vain." The triumphal processing a company of the interval of the chief church, and that the Bitana of the chief church where his intant body was given in faith and carnest love at the font of holy baptism, to be purified to be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the youthful catechomens and was prepared for confirmation, and triumphal processing a confirmation of the chief church where his intant body was given in faith and carnest love at the font of holy baptism, to be purified to be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the youthful catechomens and was prepared for confirmation, and the chief church where his intant body was given in faith and carnest love at the font of holy baptism, to be purified to be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the youthful catechomens and was prepared for confirmation, and the chief church where he should be the chief church, and that the Bitana of the chief church where he should be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the youthful catechomens and was prepared for confirmation, and the chief church where he should be the chief church where he should be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the youthful catechomens and was prepared for confirmation, and the chief church where he should be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the chief church where he should be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the chief church where he should be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the chief church where he joined the parted spiritual will; where he joined the parted spiritua shop there should be the chiefest bishop, in authority nother baptism and another confirmation have passed of the sides of the arch, exhibits the golden candlesired that blasphemous name or authority, was the cious and fair built Church, the necessity of modern forerunner of antichrist; Phocas, the next Emperor days, which has so outdone the old in its appliances, following, granted, by much suit, Boniface the third, and architectural beauty, but oh, never in its dearness: about the year of our Lord 607, that the Bishop of where he has been with the gathered thousands, and Rome should be the chiefest bishop of all other; and heard one voice of all raised in the glorious chaunt, therefore is he the blasphemous forerunner of antichrist, as Gregory said full well. It was a worthy grant of such a wicked emperor to set up a bishop like
Sabbath morning, have revived the spirit of the humhimself. Phocas murdered his lord and master, Maurice the emperor, killed his wife and children in his symbolism, which is as far from puerility as it would own sight, and made himself emperor. Afterward he remove worship from free irreverance, has been sancmade Boniface the pope head bishop over all, and in tioned and understood and loved: where the eager Rome the chief. Thus our holy father gat his supre- multitude of famished men from the scorching highmacy by a wicked emperor, and not from Peter, as he says; but one thief set up another. Peter, Acts iii. ing, have drawn to slake their thirst at the fountain of says, "Gold and silver have I none:" but the pope the water of life—freely; where perhaps he has been says, as the devil said to Christ when he tempted him, its commissioned dispenser, and has preached sermon says, as the devil said to Christ when he temperature and shewed him all the kingdoms and riches of the after sermon, with so many earnest prayers, beforeearth, "All these are mine, and I give them unto hand and following, that they might not be lost lawhom I lust; I will give thee them, if thou wilt fall bour:—It is his no more. Another communion and down and worship me." So says the pope: but he other modes of prayer are for him. And those bells, that erewhile called him each evening and morning to the privileges of the worshipper or the duty of the pastor, must peal on now: they are for him no more. But they are not unheeded. He hears them plainly enough; every chime. His ear is keener than it used to be; the wind is contrary but still he hears them.

THE CHRISTIAN'S TRIALS. (By the Rev. Francis Bragge, B.D.)

That a state of suffering is the truest touch-stone Well he remembers that it bound him with a deep vow of faith there can be no question. It is an easy matand it is for our temporal interest to do so: but when the clouds grow black and thick, and a storm is coming on apace, and at length becomes loud and terrible. end." True, no chains forged of iron in present days and threatens danger and destruction to such as adhere to Jesus and his truth; when, as in St. Paul's tempest in his voyage towards Rome, neither sun nor stars, no of deliverance from the hand of man is taken away, They have tied his conscience and his soul for ever. then will be proved the truth and life of faith; which, when sincere, will receive new strength by such exercise of it, and the boisterous shakings and furious blasts of adversity will but make it take deeper root,

And as faith, so patience, is best, nay indeed can easy; and no one can then say whether he has true

For the grace of Christian patience is much more conceived; and yet we read in Josephus, that many

In our use of this sacred form we should, in the enumerate a few of its parts, beginning with the than the bearing with some temper those common, when we once learn that some use has been found for little crosses and vexations, which attend the smoothest condition of this world; it is an even steady, re- the others are not so useless? signed enduring the greatest troubles, and severest and

shall not pass away, till all these things be fulfilled. Catholic Church,) to pray heartily for all spiritual and must isolate his mind from the whole external scene, est hope of the glorious reward of it; which must needs cause the highest complacency in the midst of all the hard usage of the world.

THE PORTRAITS.

(From " Thoughts for the Thoughtful," by Old Humphrey.)

Did you ever hear the story of the two portraits! Come! I will tell it to you; for it is a striking one. A painter who wanted a picture of innocence, drew the likeness of a child at prayer. The little suppliant was kneeling by the side of his mother, who regarded him with tenderness. The palms of his lifted hands were reverently pressed together; his rosy cheek spoke else except the expenses for travelling by third-class carof health, and his mild blue eye was upturned with an of health, and his mild blue eye was upturned with an expression of devotion and peace. This portrait of young Rupert was highly prized by the painter; for he had bestowed on it great pains: he hung it up in his study, and called it Innocence.

Years rolled along, and the painter became an aged man; but the picture of Innocence still adorned his

nan; but the picture of Innocence still adorned his man; but the picture of Innocence still adorned his study walls. Often had he thought of painting a land, and £20 in a note for Ireland. There were also contrast to his favourite portrait; but opportunity had various small sums inclosed in papers from "lower schoolcontrast to his favourite portrait; but opportunity had not served. He had sought for a striking model of guilt, but had failed to find one. At last, he effected his purpose by paying a visit to a neighbouring gaol.

was seen in his hollow eye; but this was not all: vice was visible in his face, guilt was branded, as with a hot iron, on his brow, and horrid imprecations burst from his blaspheming tongue. The painter executed his task to the life, and bore away the successful effort of his pencil. The portraits of young Rupert and old Randal were hung, side by side, in his study;

floor, cursing and blaspheming? Alas! the two were one! Young Rupert and old Randal were the same. Led by bad companions into the paths of sin, no wonder that young Rupert found bitterness and sorrow. That brow which in childhood was bright sorrow. That brow which in childhood was bright with peace and joy, in years became darkened by guilt and shame; and that heart which once was the abode of happiness, afterwards became the habitation of anguish. Fathers, tell the tale to your children! Mothers, whisper it in the ears of your lisping little ones, that they may know betimes the exceeding sinfulness of sin, and the exceeding deceitfulness of the human heart. Well may youth and age walk humbly before God, putting up the prayer, "Keep me as the

ST. AUGUSTINE'S (From the Guardian.)

The revised taste for the antique and the picturesque has produced wonderful results. It is embalmed in the genius of Walter Scott; it has now leavened our literature; it has resuscitated a noble style of archiecture. Its progress may be traced from the plaster pattlements, the puny rooms, and the trumpery corridors of Strawberry Hill, to the stately pile of Windsor, and the great work of the new palace at Westminster. It has had a tendency to aid another movement, and baptism, to be purified to be a true servant of the imparted spiritual will; where he joined the youthful catechomens and was prepared for confirmation, and made his first communion:—it is his no more. A-

itself injurious by generating a sort of unreal sentimentalism.

It is true that in many of such cases the mind may be rightly satisfied with the contemplation of the remains of former ages as they are, without any thought beyond. The grandeur of the pyramids suggests no wish for the recall of forty centuries of conversion. There is a moral to be learned from the conversion. There is a moral to be learned from the conversion. oppression. There is a moral to be learned from the ruins of the Coliseum. The cross reared in that void arena, where millions were "butchered to make a Roman holiday," the crushed seats, the desolate corristition. It is only valuable as a memorial of the past. But such is not the feeling with which the ruins of Christian temples should be regarded by a visitor in a Christian land,

The ruins of Fountains or Tintern, of Netley, or Furness, are something more than beautiful; -are something more than sentimentalisms. Their pious builders did not bestow toil and money in hewing stone out of the quarries, and "timber out of the thick trees," and bringing them "to an excellent work," in order that one generation might "break down the carved work thereof with axes and hammers," and that others and succeeding ones might come to gaze on the roofless nave and the broken shaft, the ivy-clad tower and the elaborate tracery, and return satisfied with having had a touching vision of graceful decay. They did not intend that the fate of those edifices should be like that of leaves in Vallombrosa-

"Unconscious they in waste oblivion lie; In all the world of busy life around
No thought of them; in all the bounteous sky
No drop, for them, of kindly influence found."

They meant them, not for the desolate ornaments of the pale moonlight, but to be illuminated by the warm rays of the sun streaming through their many-coloured windows,-not to be inhabited by the owl and the bat,-but to be peopled with crowds of devout worshippers. They willed that prayer and praise should ascend thence continually to heaven, and bring blessings down on the nation. Yet men now-a-days feel that the scene is fair-but forget that it is sad; are content to behold God's temples in ruins in a land where Christ's Church is planted, without its ever occurring to them that they might be restored to their consecrated uses. But we hope that this feeling is passing away. The restoration of St. Augustine's, at Canterbury, is an auspicious beginning. It was a happily chosen site for a good work; and the stranger who visits the metropolitan city will rejoice to find that ancient gateway no longer a mere subject for the antiquarian, but an entrance to an active scene of earnest preparation for Evangelical labours. And one of these mouldering fabrics, may we not infer that

And may not a thought occur to those whose most pungent afflictions, when God shall please to have families were enriched by the plunder of the Church,-The time was further fixed by our Saviour, in the love of the Son, and the grace of the Holy dentities: "Various Interesting Section 1987 of the image of the section 1987 of the multitude of the power of the love of the Son, and the grace of the Holy dentities: "Various Interesting Section 2987 of the multitude of the power of the love of the Son, and the grace of the Holy dentities: "Various Interesting Section 2987 of the multitude of the serve his God in this worship he in the Christian profession; and that creates the firm-

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

The Church and State Gazette says, "It is stated that the Government have resolved that there shall be no day of national humiliation on account of the famine."

THE REV. DR. WOLFF has addressed a circular to his brother Free-Masons. The following characteristic ex-tract will explain his object:—"As there now is great distress in the land, in England, Ireland, and Scotland, I am ready to deliver lectures during the week-days in dif-ferent towns of England, for the purpose of contributing towards the relief of the starving population of England, Ireland and Scotland, let them be Protestants, Roman Ca-tholics, Jews or Mahomedans. I don't want anything riages in rails, and am ready to make a commencement at

boys staying out," varying in amount from 1s. 6d. to 3s. 6d.; also four £5 notes, 43 sovereigns, 29 half sovereigns, £16 2s. 6d. in crowns and half-crowns, £22 1s. in shil-On the damp floor of his dungeon, lay a wretched culprit, named Randal, heavily ironed. Wasted was his body, worn was his cheek, and anguish unutterable send the sword, the famine, and the pestilence among

Oxford, Feb. 19 .- In a Convocation holden yesterday, the alteration in the medical statute providing that the fees hitherto paid at the time of examination for the degree of Bachelor in Medicine, should be payable when the degree is actually taken, and that the professor and examiners in that faculty should receive a fixed annual stipend, instead of the fees hitherto paid by the candi-

and old Randal were hung, side by side, in his study; the one representing Innocence, the other Guilt.

But who was young Rupert who kneeled in prayer by the side of his mother in meek devotion? And who was old Randal, who lay menacled on the dungeour to the vacant scholarship on that foundation.

Gentlemen who desire to offer themselves as candidates are requested to call, with certificates of their standing the consent of the head or vicegerent of their college or the examination for their degree in case they have not taken the degree of B. A., on Mr. Walker, at Wadham College, on Thursday, the 11th of March, between ten and one o'clock.

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The junior scholarship is open to all members of the university who have not exceeded 9 terms from their

university who have not exceeded 9 terms from their matriculation inclusively.

The senior scholarship is open to all bachelors of arts, or those who have at least passed their public examination, and have not exceeded the 26th term from their matriculation inclusively.

The Camden Professor of Ancient History (Dr. Cardwell, Principal of St. Alban Hall) proposes to deliver a course of lectures during the present term on Greek inscriptions, for the purpose of tracing the progress of Grecian palæography, of elucidating important points of Athenian history, and of determining the value of the Parian Chronicle.

The lectures will be delivered on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, in the Clarendon, beginning on Tuesday,

The lectures will be delivered on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, in the Clarendon, beginning on Tuesday, the 23d inst., at 1 o'clock, and they are free of admission to members of the University.

The following paper has been generally circulated among the undergraduates:—"To the Junior Members of the University of Oxford, by one of themselves, on the present Distress—At the present season of Lent, most serious Christians feel a desire to exercise greater self-deto promote still higher ends. Yet, with all this, it has its alloy. It often leads people to admire the of famine, there can surely be no one found who is not rical and ecclesiastical monuments, often becomes itself injurious by generating a sort of unreal sentimen-

which seems so hopefully to unite self-denial and useful benevolence? N. B.—The Irish Society of London, 32, Sackville-street, Piccadilly, are prepared to furnish par-ticulars of the most miserable cases, thus enabling any college to send periodical remittances direct to the clerhenge, again, stands a monument of a barbarous super- an M.A.

Comparative number of members of the University:-

Balliol Exeter 295 307 Pembroke New Inn Hall Alban Hall

Oxford.—Before midsummer a plan will be submitted to the Convocation to offer a University Education to a poorer class of students than at present find access to it. THE REV. JAMES GARBETT, has been re-elected Professor of Poetry, an office which he now holds for a seond term of 5 years.

The Bristol Times says-"We are glad to hear that the statement which we published last week-namely, that the Rev. Mr. New (formerly curate of Clifton), had seceded to Rome—is incorrect. Mr. New's resignation of his London curacy gave rise to the report."

THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN has published an address to the Clergy and other members of the Established Church, relative to a Society which has been organised for the conversion of the Irish Romanists. His Grace says-"There cannot be a more substantially unsuitable occasion for urging any one to change his religion and adopt ours, than when we are proposing to relieve his physical sickness, because all the grace of a charitable action is in this way destroyed, and we present ourselves to his mind as seeking to take an ungenerous advantage of his misery, and as converting our benefactions into a bribe to induce him to do violence to his conscience."

St. John's College.—The Adams Prize.—The Master and Fellows of St. John's College have commenced a subscription, which already amounts to £600, for the purpose of doing honour to Mr. J. C. Adams, one of their body, who they consider was the first among the mathematicians of Europe to determine from perturbations the unknown place of a disturbing planet exterior to Uranus. The sum to be raised is to found a liberal prize for the study of astronomy, to be connected with the name of Mr. Adams. The document circulated among the members of St. John's contains the following passage:—"In adopting this mode of recording Mr. Adams' extraordinary merit in originating and continuing through several years, with uncommon labour and self-reliance and skill. researches which are deservedly deemed of nationa importance, and which, but for well-known unfortunate are pursuing a course which on many accounts will thought appropriate, and will, they trust, be gratifying to Mr. Adams."