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COBOURG, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1844.

poetry.

THE IVY.

Evergreen Ivy! though in summer hours Thou dost not woo the eye with blooming flowers;
In winter time thy melancholy wreath
Hangs o'er the dark and silent home of Death:
Fit emblem, thou, of Love that cannot die;
Of Friendship, faithful in adversity,
That to the chilling marble fondly clings,
Claiming no sympathy from living things. Beautiful Widow! thine is such a grief, Thy love unchanging as the Ivy leaf: Thy form neglected, unadorned thy hair, Thou hast forgotten earth in thy despair! But, oh! not thus must thou thy fondness prove, Thy Child, -His Child, still claims a mother's love. The younger Lvy plant, that closely creeps
And soothes her widow'd mother when she weeps.

It is no easy task to tear away e Ivy from the wall that was its stay; The struggle is as hard when she is told
'Tis time her circling arms relax their hold:
To leave him in his cold grave, and go forth
To results. To worldly interests, excitements, mirth; And know that there are some who will condemn Intensity of grief, unknown to them. Alas! in this sad world, how incomplete

Is Love's prosperity! how briefly sweet!
But shall the two fond beings, who could make
Light of all ills, for one another's sake,—
Who watch'd, who pray'd together.—shall their's prove
A thing of scorn, a perishable love?
No: Faith points upwards,—one sad parting o'er,
The good shall mean the safe to more The good shall meet again to part no more, And ye, whose wisdom spurns such future lot, Let me dream on, -oh! undeceive me not

DR. THOMAS SHERLOCK, BISHOP OF LONDON. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

Thomas Sherlock, born in London, A.D. 1678, was the son of William Sherlock, master of the Temple, who was suspended from his preferment for refusing to take the oaths of allegiance to William and Mary, but at last took them, publicly justifying his conduct; and in 1691 was installed dean of St. Paul's. He must be carefully distinguished from his son; for some writers, otherwise well-informed, have strangely confounded them. Bishop Burnet says he was "a clear, a polite, and strong writer; but apt to assume too much to himself, and to treat his adversaries with contempt;" while Dr. Doddridge represents him as employing "strong arguments and awful representations, exceeding proper for conviction;" and his style as plain and manly. His best known work is "Discourses on Death, Judgment, and a Future State."

Thomas was educated at Eton, where he occupied a high ground, in point of study, for his natural abilities were good and his industry great; while at the same time he was conspicuous even amidst the amusements of his companions, generally taking the lead .-From Eton he removed to Catherine hall, Cambridge, of which society he ultimately became master, and served the office of vice-chancellor of the university in 1714. While occupying this honourable station, he searched the public archives, to which of course he had ready access, where valuable papers of the greatest importance had lain for years in a state of the utmost confusion. These he reduced into proper order, and obtained from their perusal a thorough acquaintance with the constitution, the rights, and privileges of the Iversity; so that, long after he had ceased to preside, he was in difficulties appealed to for his opinion, which was invariably received with much respect, and carried with it great weight. He proved a liberal benefactor to Catherine hall, bequeathing to it, among other things,

reeded his father, who died about dered. Here he presided during the long space of fifty years, constantly preaching in the church during term, and universally beloved, esteemed, and honoured felt appears to have been mutual. In the letter of resignation of the mastership, in old age, he thus expresses himself:-"I beg to assure you that I shall can never forget; and yet to mention them particularly

"He was made master of the Temple," says his qualify himself for that honourable employment, which he effectually did in the course of a few years, and time. In this station he continued many years, well as the judicious manner of treating the subject." preaching constantly, 'rightly dividing the word' of so much propriety, and with such strength and vehemence, that he never failed to take possession of his whole audience, and secure their attention. This Powerful delivery of words, so weighty and important as his always were, made a strong impression on the minds of his hearers, and was not soon forgot. And I doubt not but many of you still remember the excel-

the year 1716.

Except three sermons preached on public occasions, he did not come forth as an author until the famous always listened to with respect. He sometimes took unquestionably by far the most powerful antagonist against whom bishop Hoadly had to contend. He Published a great many pamphlets on the subject, the chief of which is entitled, "A Vindication of the Corporation and Test Acts, in answer to the bishop of Bangor's reasons for a repeal of them, 1718." To this the bishop lost no time in replying, yet, while he of conduct he had taken with respect to this contro-Versy, and repented of the language he had employed. Nothing, however, can be further from the truth; so far from changing his opinion on the subject, he wrote some additional treatises, which he had always wished to publish. His views appear to have remained unlanged: "I have been assured," says bishop New-, whose opinion on the point must be decisive, "by the best authority—by those who lived with him most, and knew him best—that this intimation is absolutely

The period at which bishop Sherlock lived was remarkable for a low state of religious feeling, both within and without the pale of the established Church.

The age of fanaticism had passed by, and had been On the translation of Archbishop Herring from as a Presbyter in the Church of Eugland, and who for vinced that she is not their mother, and that they are DIVERSITY OF RANKS AND FORTUNES. followed by one in which the great fundamental doc- York to Canterbury, in 1743, he was appointed Lord many years served as a Presbyter in the Episcopal not safe in her communion,—to such I say,—Think trines of Christianity were thrown into the shade .- Almoner. Dr. Potter, Archbishop of Canterbury, Church of Scotland, but in the autumn of last year again, brethren, before you take a step which has at The fact has been attempted to be denied; but to no dying in 1747, the offer of the primacy was made to renounced his connexion with that communion, and any rate the outward air and character of that from purpose. The published religious works of the day the Bishop of Sarum, who declined accepting the high has since been officiating in a hired room, on his own which, whenever you join in the Litany, you pray to could not alter, places the matter beyond all dispute. tion to the manifold duties of the station. In 1749, this country or in any other. cule, reproach, and even falsehood, were all leagued of 100,000 copies were sold within a month. in this conspiracy, and furnished, in their turn, arms in this conspiracy, and furnished, in their turn, arms for prosecuting this unuatural rebellion against light and truth." Although lord Shaftesbury, even where and truth." Although lord Shaftesbury, even where he sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth be sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of the Church of Scotland be indeed such as she is represented to you—such that you can be justified in deserting the community of which he is a member.

This is the wind the church of Scotland be indeed such as she is represented to you—such that you can be justified in deserting the community of which he is a member.

This is the wind the church of Scotland be indeed such as she is represented to you—such that you can be justified in deserting the chooses, use the English Episcopal Church of Scotland be indeed such as she is represented to you—such that you can be justified in deserting the community of which he is a member.

The prosecuting this unuatural rebellion against light in the chooses, use the English Episcopal Church of Scotland be indeed such as she is represented to you—such that you can be justified in deserting the chooses, use the English Episcopal Church of Scotland be indeed such as she is represented to you—such that you can be justified in deserting the chooses, use the English Episcopal Church of Scotland in the chooses, use the English Episcopal Church of Scotland in the chooses, use the English Episcopal Church of Scotland in the chooses. expresses his strong and decided disapprobation of scurrilous buffoonery, gross raillery, and an illiberal on account of their forgetfulness of God; and points diocese. But upon this point it is needless to reason. kind of wit, and that what is contrary to good breeding out how justly God might punish them. is in this respect as contrary to liberty.

troversy," says Dr. Leland, "had something in it that ness and mercy of God are displayed, through the relock," &c. &c. This is an excellent performance; in gratuitously among the poor. which a regular series of prophecy is deduced through For the first four years after his translation, he are schismatical. the several ages from the beginning, and its great use- applied himself diligently to the affairs of his diocese, Schism, or the separation of Christians from union tinctly marked out, which were successively commu- 1753, resigned the mastership of the Temple. He of the Church to which they have previously been of religion and the designs of Providence, till those pelled him to relinquish this part of his duties, the few entertain any adequate notion of its guilt and dangreat events to which they were intended to be sub- superintendence of these parts belonging to the Bishop ger. And yet it might be hoped that those who use servient should receive their accomplishment. Dr. of London previous to the appointment of new bishop- the Litany of the Church of England in all their pub-Sherlock greatly distinguished himself by this publica- rics. He was soon visited with a very afflicting illness, lic devotions, would know and feel that schism is a sin. tion, which, if possible, proved more fully the strength not unattended with danger: from this he only partially In that service they pray to be delivered from all "sevaried acquirements. Collins's opinions were that and soon after his speech became much impaired, so doctrine, heresy, and schism; from hardness of heart, man is a mere machine; that the soul is material and that he could only be understood by those who were and contempt of God's word and commandments. mortal; that Christ and his apostles built on the pre- constantly about him. With assistance, however, he From the general style and arrangement of the Litany, dictions of fortune-tellers, and divines; that the pro- was enabled to get through the duties of his diocese, it is to be presumed that there is some characteristic phets were mere fortune-tellers and discoverers of lost and narrowly investigated all its concerns. He was affinity between the evils thus deprecated in the same goods; that Christianity stands wholly on a false able to dictate letters, which were taken down by an petition; and that if rebellion and heresy be sins, so foundation. Yet he speaks respectfully of Christianiamanuensis. During this season of suffering, his mind also must schism. And the affinity manifestly lies in ty, and also of the Epicureans, whom he at the same was exceedingly calm. Old age, it is observed, is fre-

delity. His object was to allegorize away the miracles acrimony in the best natures, both young and old; but, country better than the existing government, and if of our Lord, as Collins had attempted to act with though Bishop Sherlock had naturally a quickness and he wills to exercise this supposed capacity, he falls audacious though senseless attempts to invalidate the always remember the many instances of your favour fairly produced the whole passage. It is not to be

Dr. Sherlock took up the cause of truth with great resignation of his father, and was obliged to apply lished his well known small treatise, "The Trial of himself closely to business, and take infinite pains to the Witnesses of the Resurrection of Jesus, 1729;" a work which has gone through a very large number of

God, and promoting the salvation of souls. For his preach:

Dr. Sheriock's fame as an able defender of the distribution of the gospel now rapidly spread, and attracted the Candid Disquisitions," he held his triennial visitation.

Other is completed Schism. his words and argument, but in the force and energy with the Second to the throne. On the translation of views. His address to the clergy on the subject was with which it was delivered. For though his voice Bishop Baker to Norwich, he was consecrated Bishop requested to be published. The reply made was, separation. But what is it that renders separation. But what is it that renders separation. was not melodious, but accompanied rather with a thickness not melodious, but accompanied rather with a of Bangor; and, on the promotion of his rival Hoadly "that he thanked them for their respectful address, from that portion of the Church in which our lot has the thanked them for their respectful address, from that portion of the Church in which our lot has the thanked them for their respectful address. formerly held by his antagonist.

term, and in the vacation went to reside in his diocese, it was constant and regular. lent instruction you have heard from him to your ner, in a decent hospitality; in repairing churches and in the 84th year of his age; and was interred in the lax. Separation is sinful Schism, unless sinful terms houses, wherever he went; in conversing with his church-yard at Fulham, where a monument is erected of communion have been imposed, or the means of clergy, and in giving them and their people proper to his memory. advice and direction, as circumstances required.

> an active part in the debate; and, though his profession and manner of life had hitherto afforded him no opportunity of exercising his talent for extemporaneous speaking, he delivered himself, in his first attempts of the crown or the liberties of the subject were mate-

host of free-thinkers and sophistical reasoners, with a opportunity to awaken them to a sense of their eternal which you prefer. versatility of skill unknown to its ancient adversaries, as well as spiritual danger. He therefore wrote a As your bishop, then, I feel it to be my duty to inand a zeal as indefatigable in its exertions as it was pastoral "letter to the clergy and inhabitants of Lon- form you, that St. Thomas's is not an English Epis- and accusers of the brethren? The world does not bold and ingenious in its contrivances. History, don and Westminster, on occasion of the late earth- copal Chapel in any sense, except in this, that the place Queen's witnesses upon the bench, nor promote

he sets up ridicule as the test and criterion of truth, which the cities, the inhabitants of which he more bishop. Each of them, as is well known, claims and and your advisers ought to appear before the public as

fulness shown. The various degrees of light are dis- and made one general visitation in person; but, in and communion with the Church, or with that portion nicated in such a manner as to answer the great ends extended his care to foreign parts, but his health com- united, is in our time so common, that it is to be feared of his mental powers, and the depth and extent of his recovered; for he lost almost the whole use of his legs, dition, privy conspiracy, and rebellion; from all false

quently attended with a peevishness of temper; and indulgence of self-will and self-conceit. If a man Woolston now appeared as the champion of infi- sickness and infirmities are apt to create petulance and imagines that he and his partizans can govern the

three years afterwards, as master of the Temple—a situation requiring great crudition and sound reason.

Improve the Temple—a situation requiring great crudition and sound reason.

Improve the Temple—a situation and sound reason.

In the ruins of himself, vol. 1. p. 180. "Bishop call the bis own devotions as a layman, or his ministrations was yet living, and resided in the palace, (Fulham), as a clergyman, more wisely and spiritually by followsituation requiring great crudition and sound reasoning, when the character of his congregation is consiing, when the character of his congregation is consiing, when the character of his congregation is consiing when the character of hi that he had quoted books generally allowed to be that luminous and powerful mind were still venerable; ing his own notions, than by compliance with the ritual spurious as the genuine works of the fathers; and hath, though his speech was almost unintelligible, and his of his Church, then is he in danger of falling into schism. by false translations and injurious interpolations, and features cruelly disarranged and distorted by the palsy: by the various members of the society. The esteem pervert the true sense of the authors he quotes; and tive; for it was in this lamentable state that he perfect that particular branch of the Church whereof the country being the last volume of the last volume o that sometimes he interprets them in a manner directly formed the task of selecting sermons for the last volume separatists have previously been members. Taking contrary to their own declared sense, in the very pas- he committed to the press, and his high reputation was Scripture as our guide, we find that schism first showed sages he appeals to, as would have appeared if he had in no respect lowered by the selection. In 1759 he itself among the Corinthian Christians; that it occato me, some of which were so distinguishing marks of wondered at, that an author who was capable of such his Clergy;" and within a few months of his death he a conduct should stick at no methods to expose and is said to have written a letter of condolence and conmisrepresent the accounts given by the evangelists of gratulation to the young king, George the Third, on temper which ought to animate the Christian. It might be construed as an effect rather of vanity than our Saviour's miracles. Under pretence of showing his accession to the throne. The following passage showed itself then in two ways; first, in the undue and showed itself then in two ways; first, in the undue and of gratitude. I esteem my relation to the two socie-the absurdity of the literal and historical sense of the from that is excellent: "This will probably be the last ties to have been the great happiness of my life, as it facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself an introduced the standard of the absurdary of the literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself an introduced the literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself an introduced the literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels, he hath given himself and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels and literal and mistorical sense of the facts recorded in the gospels and literal and mistorical sense of the facts re introduced me to the acquaintance of some of the unrestrained license in invective and abuse. The but one contest between them—whether the king loves fish and disorderly manner in which they profaned the contest between them—whether the king loves fish and disorderly manner in which they profaned the contest between them—whether the king loves fish and disorderly manner in which they profaned the contest between them—whether the king loves fish and disorderly manner in which they profaned the contest between them—whether the king loves fish and disorderly manner in which they profaned the contest between them—whether the king loves fish and disorderly manner in which they profaned the contest between them—whether the king loves fish and disorderly manner in which they profaned the contest between them the contest between the contest between them the contest between the cont greatest men of the age, and afforded me the opportunities of investing and conversing with books of the evangelists, and the facts there related, the people best, or tunities of improvement, by living and conversing with gentlemen of a liberal education and of great learning he hath treated in a strain of low and coarse buffoone- long, a very long contest; may it never be decided, but These were both cases of separation in the Church; gentlemen of a liberal education, and of great learning and course out of great learning and great learning an Successor in that office, Dr. Nichols, in the sermon talent and decision. He clearly perceived the knavery and earth have you always under his protection, and apply à fortiori to separation from it; and that the Preached at his funeral, "when very young, upon the resignation of the clearly perceived the Alacety and earth have you always under this process."

as well as weakness of his antagonist; and he publication as well as weakness of his antagonist; and he publication. and may you reap the benefit of it, by an increase of happiness in this world and the next."

Bishop Sherlock was decidedly favourable to a review was now come for an application to government on the

He entered upon his new sphere of life with alacrity, many public charities. He gave large sums to the founded by Christ. It is not enough, that the Church anxious to perform the duties of his exalted station. corporation of the sons of the clergy, &c. The course from which the separation is made has too many or He continued to preach regularly at the Temple during of his private charity was ever uninterrupted, to many too few vestments, too many or too few lights—that

A DISSUASIVE FROM SCHISM. (Addressed to the Lay Members of the Scottish Episo Terrot, D.D., Bishop.)

Dear Brethren,-It is with great unwillingness, and

I see it announced in the newspapers, that St. Thorially affected. In cases of ecclesiastical law, brought mas's English Episcopal Chapel will be opened for before the lords as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously, calmly, and consciens are also as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration, ask yourselves seriously as a court of judicature, he sometimes divine service as early as possible in the month of Deration and the properties are also as a court of judicature, he sometimes are also as a court of judicature, he sometimes are also as a court of judicature and the properties are also as a court of judicature.

* These occurred on the 8th of February and 8th of March; to his genius, his disinterestedness, his independence, and his virtue.

* Rev. T. Hartwell Horne.

* These occurred on the 8th of February and 8th of March; the latter being the strongest shock, and felt for many miles separation be an act of sinful Schism.

But if there be some,—and I must believe that there are some, who, though nurtured in the bosom of our Church, have, by some process or other, been con
* Rev. T. Hartwell Horne.

* These occurred on the 8th of February and 8th of March; the latter being the strongest shock, and felt for many miles separation be an act of sinful Schism.

But if there be some,—and I must believe that there are some, who, though nurtured in the bosom of our Church, have, by some process or other, been con-

afford proof positive that this statement is true; and dignity, from a conscientious conviction that his health authority and commission, and with no connexion, that be delivered. Consider whether the Church, of which

A race of unprincipled men sprung up, desirous wholly however, he accepted the see of London, void by the Now, brethren, when I see such an invitation forced terms of communion, or withheld from you means of to undermine the Christian faith, and on its ruins to death of Dr. Edmund Gibson; for his health was now upon your attention from week to week; and when I grace committed to the Church by her great Founder. erect a wretched system of deism, utterly subversive considerably improved. He would not be required to consider that the services in this so-called English If she has, then separation is not merely lawful, but of every moral principle, loosing man from all moral take long journeys, which he felt very burthensome; Episcopal Chapel will probably be, to all external apimperative; if she has not, then is separation criminal restraints, and allowing him to lead, without dread of his business, he said, would be at hand, and he would pearance, the same as those to which you have been Schism. In such an alternative, brethren, you will would inevitably take place among all ranks of men, a judgment, a life of unbounded sensuality, with the be spared much bodily labour. He speedily got a bill accustomed in the several Episcopal places of worship surely not think it sufficient to listen to the vague when industry, of all qualities of the individual the flattering promise, "death is an eternal sleep." "All passed, Jan. 11th, 1749, empowering him to demise of which you have been members, I fear that some of charges of semi-Popery, Puseyism, persecution, and who had objections of their own to offer, or who might or sell, for the benefit of the bishopric, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, for the benefit of the bishopric, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, for the benefit of the bishopric, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, for the benefit of the bishopric, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, for the benefit of the bishopric, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, for the benefit of the bishopric, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, for the benefit of the bishopric, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, the episcopal you, through thoughtlessness, or want of due information or sell, the episcopal you are the hope to serve their cause by reviving the calumnies of palace in Aldersgate-street, then in a ruinous condition. tion, may imagine, that in attending the services at tish Episcopal Church, but against that Church herothers, were at perfect liberty to produce them.— In 1750 the inhabitants of London were thrown St. Thomas's Chapel you are merely using your chris- self; that is, as I must understand it, against that Church her community, would be released from its worst appre-Accordingly, the authenticity of the bible, more espeinto a state of the utmost consternation by two violent tian liberty as you have hitherto done, in choosing, formularies and her constitution. But if you will, cially of Christianity, was assailed at all points by a shocks of an earthquake.* He gladly seized the where there are no limitations, that particular Chapel does it not strike you, that you, and those to whose

My assertion, that in this sense it is not an Episcopal so long misled by a palpable fallacy, you somewhat "Had this part of the world had less krowledge and Chapel, must be credited, until there is produced the doubt your own perspicacity in spiritual things. Anthony Collins published, though as was his cus- less light, they might have some excuse, and some name of the bishop under whose pastoral care the Chatom without his name, his "Discourse of the Grounds | hope that God would wink at the times of their igno- pel is placed, together with his license or commission and Reasons of the Christian Religion," a book which rance; but they have had the light, and have loved the for the ministrations to be performed there, and some made a great noise; for "the turn given to the con- darkness: the gospel of Christ—in which all the good- account of the process by which he intends to exercise seemed new, and was managed with great art; and demption purchased by the blood of Christ; in which held, in respect of discipline and ecclesiastical conyet, when closely examined, it appears to be weak and the aid and comfort of the Holy Spirit of God is offered nexion, no more Episcopal than it is Presbyterian, as is generally allowed to have known something of eccle-

sense of official obligation, after long and painful conto it, entitled, 'The Use and Intent of Prophecy in For this letter the bishop received the thanks of the sideration, weighing deliberately the import of the heartily returned thanks to God for the mercy extended the several ages of the Church,' by Dr. Thomas Sher- lord mayor and aldermen, and 40,000 were distributed words I use, I warn you against the invitation to join in the services at St. Thomas's Chapel, because they

Mr. Cumberland thus introduces the bishop into his he has been immediately united, he is in great danger

The special description of this sin of schism isprinted and distributed in his diocese, "A Charge to peatedly denounces it as a great evil, as an evidence one side, and the filial obedience on the other, be had not necessary for me to point out to you, that whatever partizans of Apollos would not have been less, but more guilty, had they set up a separate church in opposition to those who professed to be of Paul. In became one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that the time of the most celebrated preachers of that time of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of the most celebrated preachers of that time one of the most celebrated preachers of the most cele editions, and which Leland describes as being "uni- of the liturgy, with reference to what he considered it the same relation of guilt, as sedition in the bodytruth, division in the Church bears to separation from essentially of the same character, and arising from the same carnal affections; the one is incipient, and the

Complete Schism, then, is separation from communion, -and it is guilty Schism, when it is unnecessary thickness of speech, yet were his words uttered with to Winchester, was removed to Salisbury. It is not and would consider about this request." Here the been cast necessary? Nothing short of this,—that the particular Church has lost its Catholicity, and has Bishop Sherlock was a munificent benefactor to lost the characteristic impress of the one Church grace committed by Christ to the Catholic Church have been sinfully withheld from its members.

If, then, brethren, you are invited to join a congregation in recent and manifest separation from the Scot-Church within the Diocese of Edinburgh. By C. H. tish Episcopal Church, you have before you this alternative: either you must conclude, that the Church in before the most august assembly in the world, with the same case, elegance, and force, as if oratory had been the study and practice of his life; or as if it had been a gift of nature, and not an art to be attained by which you have hitherto worshipped God, imposes which the bishop lost no time in replying, yet, while he vehemently opposed the principles laid down in the tract, he bore the most unequivocal testimony to the abilities of the author. It has been said that bishop Sherlock afterwards deeply regretted the strong line. Sherlock afterwards deeply regretted the strong line. The study and practice of mis me; or as if it had been a gift of nature, and not an art to be attained by time and trial. But he was sensible of the reserve that became his order and profession in that place, and it is upon no subject of general application to the Catholic Church, but upon a danger to which the maintenance of the separation commonly called the Reformation was not enter, and it is upon no subject of general application to the Catholic Church, but upon a danger to which the maintenance of the separation is not schismatical, points in which the ecclesiastical or civil constitution you are individually exposed, that I now feel myself because the Council of Trent, the last general council, were essentially concerned, or by which the authority as it is falsely called, refused to acknowledge and to

of the law, who had first declared themselves of a different opinion; particularly in an appeal to the house, upon an ecclesiastical case from Ireland.—

Drummond, who was originally ordained and served

tiously, What anti-scriptural condition of communion does the Church of which I am a member impose upon me? or, What instrument of grace committed by Christ to his Church does it withhold from me? If to both

your own certain knowledge, imposed upon you sinful

But, my brethren, are you not aware that other men, not members of the Scottish Episcopal Church, and possessing some claims to your attention, have thought to that (the Scottish) part of His family, and more particularly that He had vouchsafed to make him in some degree the instrument of it." Sir William Scott, afterwards Lord Stowell, the first ecclesiastical lawyer of his time, calls ours a Sister Church to the Church of England; adding, "if that can be called a Sister which, by the late acts of your respectable community, is become almost identically the same." The English Bishops generally, only three years ago, virtually introduced, and actually sanctioned, a bill whereby the Scottish Bishops and Clergy were empowered to officiate in England, thereby rendering the most explicit testimony to the Catholicity and orthodoxy of the tency, it is evident, that in every rank of life the indi-Scottish Episcopal Church. I am not disposed to vidual's industry will be insufficient to his support. submit the question to human arbitration; but if you The want of this previous competency is poverty; are conscious that you have in some measure been which, with respect to the whole, is indeed, in a certain swayed by the authority of names, I beg you to consider that there are, on the other side, the first theologian and the first ecclesiastical lawyer of the last gene-

of England in our own. I presume it is unnecessary for me to say, that the secures. recent schism in this diocese has given me much pain; Nor is it any indication of inconsistency and con-

service used in some chapels in the North—are perfect. existence. They are human compositions, as I think, composed Thus it appears that poverty is indeed a real evil and compiled by holy and judicious men, but still in the life of the individual; which nevertheless the merely human compositions; and therefore I do not common good demands, and the constitution of the wonder that malevolent criticism can produce appa- world accordingly admits rent discrepancies between one part and another, as But so wonderfully hath Providence interwoven the malevolent criticism can do with respect to Holy Scrip- public and the private good, that, while the common ture itself. Neither do I wonder if men well satisfied weal requires that the life of the individual should be sily improve the Scottish Communion Service, or the less interested in the relief of real poverty, wherever English Baptismal Service. But will you, brethren, the calamity alights; for Providence hath so ordained, cast yourselves afloat on the wide sea of inquiry, and that so long as the individual languishes in poverty, refuse to come to anchor till you discover absolute per- the public must want the services of a useful member. fection in human formularies? If so, you will find no This indeed would not be the case, nor would the more peace in an English Chapel than in a Scottish calamity to the individual be what it generally is, one. Will you give implicit credit to criticisms which were the transition easy in civil society from one rank attach as Popish a sense as possible to expressions to another. But the truth is, that as our abilities for which, being borrowed from Scripture, must have a any particular employment are generally the result of true sense when rightly understood? Will you claim, babits to which we have been formed in an early part as your Christian liberty, complete independence of of life, combined perhaps with what is more unconevery law and canon? If so, do not call yourselves querable than habit—the natural bent of genius, a English Episcopalians; for the Church of England man who is the best qualified to be serviceable to the has laws and canons which all her members are in con- community and to himself in any one situation of life, the Church, upon the plea that your private interpre- business of any other. tation of Scripture, or your private convictions of ex- This is readily understood, if the supposition be pediency, are the only rules to which you can consci- made of a sudden transition from the lower stations entiously submit? If so, consider what security you to the higher. It is easily perceived, that the qualihave for unity among yourselves, and whether the fications of a mechanic or a tradesman would be of no independency which scoffs at the notion of Catholic advantage in the pulpit, at the bar, or in the senate,obligation, may not very probably reject the ties of that the clumsy hand of the common labourer would congregational conformity.

Finally, brethren, remember that if you retain the nice machine. But though it may be less obvious, it English Litany in the formularies of your new Church, is not less true, that the difficulty would be just the you acknowledge before God that Schism is sin .- same in descending from the higher to the lower sta-Schism is unnecessary separation from a true branch tions; as there is still the same contrariety of habit of Christ's Holy, Catholic Church, instituted of God to create it. At the tradesman's counter or the "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the attorney's desk, the accomplishments of the statesman ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ;" and or the scholar would be rather of disservice; the separation is unnecessary, when no sinful terms of com- mechanic's delicacy of hand would but unfit him for munion are imposed by the Church and no divinely- the labours of the anvil; and he who has once shone instituted means of grace withheld from the people. Think over these things, I entreat you, brethren, not in the angry spirit of controversy, but under a deep sense of personal responsibility to God. That I have of every peasant in the village. sometimes felt much indignation at the irreverent and inconsiderate charges brought against our Church, I for himself, and of being serviceable to the public, is will not deny. But my present feelings are much more of sorrow than of indignation, and that sorrow is sphere; which may not improperly be called the alleviated by the hope that God may still give you the sphere of his political activity. Poverty, obstructing grace to see that your separation is unnecessary; and political activity in its proper sphere, arrests and therefore that, as members of Christ's Holy Catholic mortifies the powers of the citizen, rendering him not Church, you cannot separate without being guilty of more miserable in himself than useless to the commu-

the sin of Schism. That from this you may be delivered, and enabled to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace, is the earnest prayer of your affectionate Bishop.

(From Bishop Horsley.)

The distribution of mankind into various orders

is not more essential to the being of society than it is conducive to the public good that the fortunes of the testimony of those who mourned over what they at the time was such that he could not pay due atten- I am aware of, with any christian community either in you have hitherto been members, has actually, and to every individual in every rank should be in a consist derable degree uncertain: For were things so ordered that every man's fortune should be invariably determined by the rank in which he should be born, or by the employment to which he should be bred, an Epicurean indolence, the great bane of public prosperity, most beneficial to the community, would lose the incitement of its golden dreams; and sloth, of all the hensions. But to be uncertain in the degree which the public weal demands, the fortunes of the individe ual must be governed, as we see they are, by an intrihuman forecast may predict or avert the event. The consequence must be, that the individual means of philosophy, literature, and romance, wit, satire, ridi-quakes," which was so greedily bought, that upwards them at once to the office of Lord Advocate. If the by a bishop of the Church of England, and may, if he Episcopal Church of Scotland be indeed such as she cumstances,—that they will sometimes fall greatly This is the evil to which the name of poverty properly belongs. The man who hath food to eat and raiment to put on is not poor because his diet is plain and his apparel homely; but he is truly poor whose means of subsistence are insufficient for his proper place in society, as determined by the general complication of his circumstances,-by his birth, his education, his bodily strength, and his mental endowments. By the means of subsistence, I understand not the means of superfluous gratifications; but that present competency which every individual must possess in order to be trifling." In enumerating the many admirable and the aid and comfort of the Holy Spirit of God is onered to all who diligently seek it; in which the hopes and siastical law and theology generally, and was never, as of life, something more is wanting to a man's support, tise issued from the pen of Dr. Chandler, bishop of temptations of sin—has been not only rejected, but tise issued from the pen of Dr. Chandler, bishop of temptations of sin—has been not only rejected, but the price of loaging, food, and raiment, for himself and the price of loaging, food, and raiment and the price of loaging and the price Lichfield-and Coventry. Dr. Leland says, "it may be proper also to mention a book which was occasioned by the proper also to mention a book which was occasi must have wherewithal to purchase the commodities from the sale of which he is to derive his livelihood; in commerce, a large capital must often be expended upon the expectation of a slow and distant return of profit; those who are destined to the liberal professions are to be qualified for the part which they are to sustain in life, by a long and expensive course of education; and they who are born to hereditary honours, if they succeed, as too often is the case, to estates encumbered by the misfortunes or misconduct of their ancestors, are restrained, by the decorums of their rank, from seeking a reparation of their fortunes in any mercenary occupation.

Without something therefore of a previous comperation, and the whole Bench of Bishops of the Church Yet the difficulty is a calamity to those on whom it lights, -a calamity against which no elevation of rank

but I ought to say that this pain is much alleviated by | tradiction in the management of the world, however his library, and founding a librarianship, with free flagrant in the extreme. He is styled by Mosheim stimulating, that they served rather to smooth and carnest conviction of the Church with which the purposes of civil life demand, stimulating, that they served rather to smooth and carnest conviction of the duty of upholding a comon apart from the great mass of their Presbyte- and the different orders mixed and levelled, by a rian fellow citizens, any more than they now have a calamity like this, universally incidental. It is indeed sufficient reason for upholding an English chapel for by this expedient that the merciful providence of God Scottish Christians. The loss of such nominal mem- guards civil life against the ruin which would other bers, whatever may be their personal respectability, wise result from the unlimited progress of its own recan be no loss to the Church; nor do they themselves finements. The accumulation of power in the higher suffer any great loss by the abandonment of privileges ranks, were they secure against the chances of life which they neither used nor valued. But the case is and the shocks of fortune,—that is, in other words, very different with those who, considering the Epis- were the constitution of the world such, that wealth copal Church of Scotland as to them God's appointed should always correspond with other advantages in instrument of grace, have hitherto, through her eco- some invariable proportion,-would so separate the nomy, sought access to the Throne of Grace, and who interests of the different orders, that every state would now, by listening to statements reflecting on her mi- split into so many distinct communities as it should nistry and formularies, may be tempted to desert her contain degrees: These again would subdivide, according to the inequalities of fortune and other advan-To such I would say, honestly and affectionately, tages which should obtain in each; till, in the prothat no one pretends that the formularies of the Church | gress of the evil, civil society would be dissipated and in Scotland-either her ordinary service, which is that shivered into its minutest parts, by the uncontrolled . of the Church of England, or the particular communion operation of the very principles to which it owes its

of their own competency, imagine that they could ea- obnoxious to this contingency, the public is neverthescience bound to obey. Will you violate the unity of is by that very ability the most disqualified for the

> be ill employed in finishing the delicate parts of any in the gay circles of a court, should he attempt in the hour of distress to put his hand to the plough, would be unable to earn any better wages than the ridicule

Thus, every man's ability of finding a subsistence limited by his habits and his genius to a certain nity; which, for its own sake, must free the captive from the chain which binds him, in order to regain his services. So that, in truth, when it is said, as it is most truely said, that the evil of poverty is a public good, the proposition is to be admitted under a particular interpretation: The danger of poverty threatening the individual is the good; poverty in act (if I