TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1843.

# Poetry.

#### THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The good old Church of England! With Her Priests through all the land,
And Her twenty thousand churches,
How nobly does She stand!

Dissenters are like mushrooms, That flourish but a day; Twelve hundred years, through smiles and tears,

She hath lasted on alway! The brave old Church of England! She hath conquer'd many a foe; She had Martyrs to Her children

A thousand years ago;
She hath princes more than I can tell,
Who by Her side have stood;
Like King Charles the Blessed Martyr,

And old King George the Good! The true old Church of England! She alone hath pow'r to teach:
"Tis presumption in Dissenters
When they pretend to preach:

They might take away Her churches, They might take Her lands away; But She would be the true Church, And bold intruders they. Gop bless the Church of England!

The poor man's Church is She; We were nourish'd at Her bosom, We were foudled at Her kuce. Gop bless the Church of England! The good, the true, the brave! She baptis'd us in our cradle;

She shall bear us to our grave. Rev. J. M. Neale.

## THE ENGLISH DISSENTERS AND NATIONAL EDUCATION.

the Government, that it should be withdrawn on that, the only principle which Christian rulers need not be ashamed to avow. If it be yielded up to the clamours of schism, because it approximates too closely to the scold the electors of the United Kingdom thus: principles of the Church, a greater sin will be committed than would be incurred in passing the Bill as it now stands.

JAMES GRAHAM'S Bill was introduced. Some years since one of their most able teachers published a discourse to prove that Dissent is not Schism. He must be a bold man who would say so at the present time.

If the elements of a light fortions opposition to the advancement of any liberal or good nurses at home. If the elements of schism be a factious opposition to the Church, combined with the most gross falsehood, then can schism be traced in each and all of these this fruitful source; and we propose continuing our again and again for some time.)" extracts on the present occasion.

piper for piping, catechisms, formularies, ceremonies, has not known how to proceed."

The next speaker is a Mr. C. J. MIDDLEDITCH, a the people thus: and your child shall starve, because he does not go and say the Catechism to a certain man, they may as truly say that you shall burn because you have not fulfilled the demands, which ap inquisitor may have made: "which, under the form of an apparent, but of the first water, to him you must send it, and him you not actual, truism, conveys the notoriously false imnot actual, truism, conveys the notoriously false impression, that every child must learn the Catechism. The Reverend gentleman then grows sentimentally

pathetic, and observes: "An Englishman's house was wont to be called his castle, but now the sacred fence of the domestic hearth is to be thrown down, and the most precious object of his regard—his child—is to be forced from his control, or doomed to suffer, and, so far as the bill is concerned, to perish by his side for want of food, which infant hands would have gladly earned." (Loud cheers.)

## But he speedily grows valiant, and exclaims:

"I boldly affirm, that it is repugnant to the very principles of the British Constitution to tax the subject without I trust we shall never be found recreant to this principle. (Loud cheers.) Let tyrants attempt

The conclusion of this eloquent harangue is too

magnificent to be omitted: master—there is the erection of a residence for the master—there is the parsonage; the master is to be appointed by the bishop—there is the clergyman; Divine worship is to be conducted for children and young per--there is the congregation. Now, then, we have the church, the clergyman, the parsonage, and the conon, but pray where is the salary to come from ?-Oh! that is arranged already—(a laugh)—it is to come out of the rates of the parish—(several voices: 'We won't have it!') - and from the hard-earned wages of the factory child. I wish not for a congregation compelled to ear me. I desire not a salary from those who are ready to drop into the grave for want. (Tremendous cheering.) I covet not the parsonage, built under false pretences, as a residence for the master of the school. Englishmen we need add in the to these extracts, but there are it two or three points which should be kept prominently you, as men, are your rights to be thus invaded? As parents, are the sanctions of your parental character to be thus profaned? As Christians, will you suffer conscience to be insulted? If you will not, act upon the renewed and redoubled effort, to oust from among you the tyranny that would invade the province of truth, justice, and freedom." (Protracted cheering.)

The brilliant flame of Mr. MIDDLEDITCH's concluding eloquence rekindled the fire of Mr. SINKINS, the chairman, who again rose, and said:

"I have always paid my poor-rates with great pleasure, because they have gone to relieve the wants and necessities of the poor; but if, at the end of my poor-rate bill, there shall be charged two shillings in the pound additional, [rather a safe assertion!], towards the expenses of erecting schools, the answer I shall give will be, Go to on! I have some tables and some chairs; take them to Frome market-place, and if you can find men base enough to buy them-sell! There are one hundred men in Frome will do the same, and millions in Britain will follow their example." (This declaration was responded to by deafening cheers and affirmations from several other gentlemen to the same effect.)

Mr. W. FERNIE, a teacher, in the course of his speech, brought out the following piece of gratuitous profanity:

"The very prayers that are to be offered there are rescribed. O, Sir! one could hardly credit it, if we had not known the fact, that any uninspired men could have the insolence to prescribe to God himself the only form of supplication which they will permit their fellow-men victions" that Dissenters are to be gained over to to offer or Him to receive. And this principle is to be victions" that Dissenters are to be gained over to too, in these factory schools!"

noticed at other meetings, and which certainly does separation which divide us, and by not merely listensince my return from London it has occurred to me in confounding them with other Dissenters. I would curred had the spiritual wants of the population been own infirmities, or by studying a sermon of some holy not convey the notion of that which dissenters are ing to their complaints, but redressing some of their that a few remarks on your misrepresentations and just ask such—Have we so confounded you, or have previously attended to;—or that such disturbances Father of the Church. When public worship is ended rather prone to claim for themselves, viz. the courage alleged (though unreal) grievances. These persons contradictions of some of my statements are called for not you rather so confounded yourselves? Ought, will occur again and again, perhaps annually, until to avow their faith. "Poor men are ashamed to own then, your opinions to shield you from the consequence? further and even expensive measures for the religious divine things, or commune with a friend as he walks, themselves dissenters," consequently it cannot be the selves the animosity of the Dissenters against the sel religion of the Gospel which dissenters teach:

Mr. GRIFFITHS, also a teacher, then addressed the meeting. We are told that, in one part of his speech, "The rev. gentleman very ably alluded to the wretched education the children will receive; they will be taught popery as we find it in the Liturgy, or Puseyism as it is in the Oxford Tracts."

After this, he tells the meeting-"Remember, the clerical trustee has the selection of choose which three days he pleases. Now, I was beginning to think what days he would choose. I thought he would not forget the days of St. Matthew, nor that day when the Church celebrates with divine honours the martyrdom of Charles the First, of as blessed memory as Thistlewood. There may be treason against the people as well as against the sovereign. (Cheers.) There is a majesty in the people not inferior to the majesty of the throne; and if it be a crime to assail the majesty of the will unite in a petition for our legislators to do for the rich what they dare to do for the poor. We will touch Sir James Graham's salary. We will go to Sir Robert Peel's private purse, and tell him, by Act of Parliament,

Mr. LEASK, another teacher, takes upon himself to

"What business had any constituency to send Sir James Graham to the House of Commons? \* \* \* \* Instead of wasting our strength in denoucing that man, let us reember that the electors of this kingdom have chosen That the dissenting opposition to the Bill proceeds from unadulterated schism, no man can doubt who has read the reports of the proceedings at the hundred at the electric of the proceedings at the hundred at the electric of the proceedings at the hundred at the electric of the manufacture at the parties who are now coming down upon them, and paying them handsomely for their misdeeds. \* \* \* \* Let this bill pass into a law, I will never obey one of its enactment. \* \* \* \* \* We want to be let alone. (Deafening cheers.) Suppose this bill do pass. Let it pass! Suppose this bill do pass.

Mr. W. Jones, a teacher, remarks:

teacher, who remarks that, "if they say you shall pay, But Sir James Graham steps in with his bill-a bill suffice :fulfilled the demands which an inquisitor may have he says, 'No, you shall not; here is a master, a Puseyite that he may tell a lie, or that he will be virtuous even if

We now turn to a meeting at Manchester, where we find Mr. CHARLES THOMPSON, a teacher, observing as follows:

"Then, I say, shall the bill pass? We not only say to-night it shall not pass, but we add to that, if it do, it shall not long remain the law of the land. (Very great applause.) Who does not know, who has read the history of England and its religious struggles-who does not know that Britain had a Graham before, and that will not pay. I trust we shall never be found recreant (tremendous cheering)—that that Graham brought his pistols and his thumb-screws-(renewed and continued to enforce on us laws that are contrary to the spirit of the British Constitution, and they will find that there is a spirit still left in Englishmen to maintain their rights (renewed cheering)—from the land, and it was only as met by the invincible and the deathless spirit of the old Covenanters that Graham and all his work went for

nought. (Tremendous and continued cheering.) "N. GRIFFIN, Esq., moved the next resolution. In allusion to the betrayal of Christ, he said, that thirty pieces of silver were given at the last election for the benefit of the clergy, and we had reason to be disappointed trine and language of the speaker were heard by the

> At a meeting at Leeds, Mr. J. E. Giles, the Baptist teacher, thus speaks:

" He did mean, by separation of Church and State, that she should no longer be allowed to put fetters on the conscience of the Crown; or be allowed the privilege of the destruction of the Church and Constitution." besmearing with her ointment the sacred head of the monarch. (Renewed applause.)"

The foregoing extracts are taken from a single number of the dissenting organ, The Patriot. We need add little to these extracts, but there are

senting meetings upon this subject. Secondly, that these meetings comprise a very large proportion of the principal dissenters. Thirdly, that the most outrageous and disgraceful assertions are the most loudly applanded. Fourthly, that the parties at these meet-

Christianity, much less one that professes to range lies!" itself on the side of the Church, listen for one moment

These meetings, and the petitions which emanate from them, abundantly, prove, that either the disdesperately wicked as to make it deeply sinful, to in the chair, for the purpose of opposing the Factory allow them any share in educating the nation.

### DISSENTING AMENITIES. (From The Church and State Gazette.)

There are some good-meaning persons, but at the acted upon with respect to the education of our children, the Church by "concessions," by persuasion, by treating them as well intentioned individuals, by Church! Rely on it, the animosity is very circum. you to pursue your efforts to mislead the public mind attested by orthodoxy of conduct. "Show me thy the late outbreak were not Churchmen, as might be "It is useless to tell me that all the children are not scribed! It is only confined to a few intolerant men, without molestation from me.

compelled to receive this particular form of religious in- chiefly of one or two denominations; and it is not You have opened such a battery upon me since my by my works." But we have changed our behaviour county jail; —or that not one parent of a scholar bethe measure this would become the inevitable result; for where is the poor man that would have the moral courage where is the poor man that would have the moral courage are to-day about to submit a series of recent facts—you in detail. One reply must, therefore, serve for when the change is in themselves. And if we have to tell the clerical trustee, or the master, and consequently wished his child to receive religious instruction of another kind?"

facts not hidden in a corner, but notorious to all the withdrawn purselves from you, has there not been a and institutions, stopped the torrent of disorder;—

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consequently wished his country is a stopped to the laws and institutions, stopped to with the most intolerant hatred of, and prejudice of God I will not follow, so evil an example. The whilst reprebating the Tractarians for their affinity and were suffering many privations; -or that, among

the recent speeches and pamphlets of Dissenting cessful. Let us begin with my statistics of juvenile simple-minded members I know deplore the course directed to the subject. "With much satisfaction teachers, delivered or published within the last month. criminals committed to the New Bailey House of Cor- you are pursuing, and admit, that, in proportion as and gratitude to God I can state," writes a Clergy-

the days on which the children shall be taught. He can Robert Hall, the well-known Baptist minister), has After all your attempts to mystify the matter and to come cold as Christians; that in proportion as your Yorkshire, "that not one of my hearers, nor one said, at a public meeting-

England principles."

Church catechism" Well may a liberal journal (ordi- barrassing.

Feargus O'Connor. The following specimen will a leading part in the disturbances."

He wound up his oration with the awful declaration, that the sect to which he belonged, after more persecution," had at length determined to "cry havoe, and let slip the dogs of war." This announcewho yet styled himself "a minister of peace !"

The Dorset County Chronicle observes on this

speech :-"Some of the Wesleyan Methodist preachers have certainly 'come out' at recent meetings to oppose the Factory Education Bill, as Jacobinical levellers, Church and State separatists, and rebellious demagognes of the first water: but we have scarcely observed a stronger specimen than a Mr. Daniel Chapman, who seconded the first resolution at the meeting of the 'friends of civil and relito the uncontradicted report of his speech, as follows :-Abstractedly, Victoria has no more right to govern me,' insult the Church of England, until the chairman, Mr. J. him to order;' but the revolutionary and infamous docassembled crowd of political Dissenters, embracing Socimeeting was, therefore, accessory to the sedition promulgated under the pretence of supporting civil and religious liberty! Religious liberty, then, is not their object, but

two or three points which should be kept prominently be pious men; third, because the clergy would teach places of meeting for the "turn-outs," and that proration of Church and State."

advocating the separation of Church and State."

Education Bill, one Mr. Thompson, the Baptist preacher in Salthouse-lane, declared-"I for one, I

THE REV. HUGH STOWELL AND THE DISSENTERS OF MANCHESTER. (From The London Standard.)

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compensed to receive this particular form of rengious and struction—to learn this Creed, to repeat this Catechism, or to unite in these prayers. In the actual working of the measure this would become the inevitable result; for the measure this would become the inevitable result; for the measure the measure this would become the inevitable result; for the compensation of a few schismatics!" Now to such reasoners we the measure this would become the inevitable result; for the compensation of a few schismatics!" Now to such reasoners we accommon thing for people to think others changed, affected;—or that not one parent of a scholar become the inevitable result; for the common thing for people to think others changed, affected;—or that those trained up in the Church common thing for people to think others changed.

Dissenters and of their teachers, in 1843, are imbued and I pardon them. I have not set, and by the help Joab did that of Amasa! Yea, do not many of you, tion, although nearly all of them worked in factories, against, the National Protestant Church established real question is-Have you succeeded in either inva- with Rome to pull down that the youthful mob, not one pupil out of 1200 belonging To these facts we shall at once proceed. | lidating my statements or setting aside my statistics? | Church which protects you against the dread despo- to the National schools could be discovered, although And, first, we will take a few extracts from some of In neither, I unhesitatingly assert, have you been suc- tism of Popery? Numbers of your most devout and the attention of the teachers had been specially Mr. J. P. Murcell, of Leicester (the successor of rection, and receiving instruction in the prison school. you have become fervent as Dissenters, you have be- man, from one of the most disturbed parishes in "For his part, he would as soon entrust his children to have neither touched my statement nor disturbed the has lost its savour." Believe me you have taken a cated in the riots, or joined the rioters." he tender mercies of the polar bear, and the smiles of evidence on which it rests. What I really stated was, false position. The Lord dispose you to retrace your The picture drawn by other writers, describing the hyena, as think of entrusting them to the care of that of the delinquents, under the age of 17 years, steps! "Am I become your enemy, because I tell parts where Church-influence was weak and education confined in our prison, during the last year, the pro- you the truth?" For my own part, thank God, I neglected, is not less practically instructive. It is Mr. Murcell, be it remembered, is one of the portion belonging to Dissent was twice as great as can on the one hand, "mark them which cause digreat lights" of the Baptist body. But this is not that belonging to the Establishment. The statistics visions and offences contrary to the doctrine which easily accounted for by the fact of 5000 or 6000 souls on which I bunded this declaration were furnished to we have learned, and avoid them;" whilst on the being suffered to remain in a state of heathenish igno-

assistance, as far as my means go,—I will never, to the end of the world, pay one poor-rate. They may take my goods; they may take my body; they may take me to lichester; they may send me to Botany Bay—(cheers)—but my purpose is fixed. \* \* \* \* If this bill pass, I will never to the comparation of the clergy of these realms! I denounce the whole affair as a piece of abominable hypocrisy. I differ from our purpose is fixed. \* \* \* \* If this bill pass, I will never to the total controls. They may take my body; they may take me to clergy of these realms! I denounce the whole affair as a piece of abominable hypocrisy. I differ from our purpose is fixed. \* \* \* \* If this bill pass, I will never, to the chaplain and the color of the prison deserving implicit rehance. And now I am authorised in affirming that the chaplain and the clergy of these realms! I denounce the whole affair as a piece of abominable hypocrisy. I differ from our proportion of the color of the school registers abundantly bear me out in the comparative statement which I brought forward in the prison deserving implicit rehance. And now I am authorised in affirming that the chaplain and the clergy of these realms! I denounce the whole affair as a piece of abominable hypocrisy. I differ from our proportion, Take to microw, Take to m Corn Exchange.

charge of arrogance, that we (the dissenters) are they who taught 'the supreme instructress' of the people, except in cases where the rightly
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will make find the something hore than the something hore than the suprementation. The great proportion of the people, except in cases where the rightly
will make find the something hore than the something hore than the something hore than the suprementation of the provisional committee,' was a principal unguarded by right disposition. The great proportion of the people, except in cases where the rightly
of patience and perseverance! Our chief hope must who taught 'the supreme instructress' of the people, except in cases where the rightlyherself to teach.' He then proceeds to ask, "Shall
we stand by, and see at least 20,000 (!!) tit bits of
Church patronage bestowed, while we (!) pay the
Church patronage bestowed, wh Mr. Chapman, the Wesleyan, made a dissertation on definite religious principles are inculcated. It is no- most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can bowing, genuffexions, and war-taper worship, instilled in the minds of the minds of the rising race?"

We next come to a meeting at Halshaw Moor. It is no most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can most if not the most, disorderly and uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can be uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can be uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can be uncivilised of the and educational destitution, Perhaps no terms can be uncivilised of the and educational destitution.

"Abstractedly (said this Wesleyan teacher), Victoria ported contradictions, which I pass by unnoticed; but able, and had shewn no disposition to join the rioters matters are at present, worse may be expected, if there is one apparent refutation which carries some would not have to govern the Church has no more right to govern the Church; and abstractedly, the world has no more right to govern me than I have to govern the world."

there is one apparent refutation which carries some which the respectable portion of the inhabitants were convinced adult population retain some recollection of, and are would not have taken place in former times. Another than I have to govern the world."

who came amongst them,—a circumstance which the respectable portion of the inhabitants were convinced adult population retain some recollection of, and are would not have taken place in former times. Another portion of the superintendents of dissenting Sundaythe part of their respective schools, all participation and attributes the peace and quiet enjoyed in both in casting off all moral restraint. Some retain an hear)—for the principle of reservation in doctrine is a principle that must lead to a reservation in justice and principle that must lead to a reservation in justice have been perfectly fair; but when they proceed to operation. A third writer, from nearly the central days they loved to frequent. Conscience has in such ment was anything but suitable in the mouth of one brand my entire statement as "a base and unfounded point of agitation, affirms of his own knowledge the a barrier over which they may not with impunity pass. gious liberty,' at Exeter, last week. This man, who in which no fixed religious principles are inculcated?" time. Other correspondents confirm this important this object.' rejoices in being a Wesleyan preacher—that is, in being a follower of John Wesley—delivered himself, according tion as being or having been connected with "regiones in the agitation as being a follower of John Wesley—delivered himself, according to a shortest property of the statement. One declares, that although the turn-out a single statement of the statement C. Sercombe, himself a Wesleyan, was induced to 'call our own town I gladly acknowledge, for Manchester, in the week during the period of greatest excitement. assembled crowd of pointers Dissenters, emblacing Sociations. Baptists, Antinomians, Quakers, and Independent gent, and this I have often and rejoicingly stated. or was present at, any of the tumultuous meetings of that day a preparation for the Sunday. This he ships which poured in their living torrents again and were brought within the instruction of the Chnrch, how, ever and again, in the midst of his public and again on our comparatively tranquil fown, and see there were not to be found any who, during the late At the same meeting at which one Bonner trod | whether I have been guilty of misrepresentation? Am | disturbances, had endangered the peace of the coununder foot the Prayer Book, a Mr. Duncombe, an I not strongly borne out by the mass of evidence ad- try, or had not been found ready to maintain it. Independent teacher, said he should oppose the bill, duced on the trial of Mr. Feargus O'Connor, and his A magistrate of Lancashire states, that during the from the labours of his calling, but carefully lays aside first—because it would give influence to the clergy; associates at Lancaster? Is it not shown in that riots he called a public meeting to take into considersecond, because the clergy to be appointed would not evidence that several Dissenting chapels were used as ration the best plan for preserving the public peace. recall his thoughts to his week-days' business. Not that which would lead the children into error. He minent Dissenters repeatedly opened the political fully enrolled themselves as special constables. No-observances to be slavishly pursued: on the contrary, added, "that he would not rest satisfied until uni- assemblies with acts of worship? Besides this, I thing could induce the teachers of Church Sundayversal suffrage became the law of the land, nor until have a list of 15 names of persons resident in the dis- schools to attend any of the seditious meetings; on in the patriarchal and Jewish churches, for the ease Church and State were separated; and that he tricts referred to, who signalised themselves during the contray, they to a man enrolled themselves as conwished no more honourable epitaph upon his tomb- the outbreak, all of whom either had been previously stables, kept entirely aloof from agitation, and waited and when it behoved the Christian Church to appoint stone than that he had lived in the time of the sepa- or were at the time prominently identified with dissent; patiently for the improvement of trade. A gentle- a festival whereupon to celebrate the triumph of its the majority as local preachers and others as Sunday- man, who describes himself as having a general and Mr. Peter Turner, at the same meeting, who is school teachers. These names, supplied by a clergyman uninterrupted acquaintance of nine years' standing for that purpose each seventh day, thereby at once to ings are those who sign the petitions against the ings are those who sign the petition to be a peti that if the children of Dissenters were to be taught which I especially refer, I am ready to communicate pri- shire, and a small portion of those in Lancashire, tion and in the redemption of the world. The lawyer, Now, we ask, can a government which professes Now, we ask, can a government which professes the Church catechism, they would be taught to tell vately to any respectable inquirer. They shall be left at affirms, that amongst the various emeutes and other receiving thus this holy-day, rejoices in the opportu-Mr. William Hackett, also a Wesleyan Methodist add the name of my informant. Is it not also unde- lot to witness, he had never known a regular atten- world to the eternal joys of that heaven of which it is to such ignorant, seditious, and unchristian ravings to such ignorant, seditious, and unchristian ravings local preacher, said, "that he hoped he should soon niable that at least five gentlemen who affix Reverend dant on the services of the church to be directly or local preacher, said, "that he hoped he should soon niable that at least five gentlemen who affix Reverend dant on the services of the church to be directly or local preacher, said, "that he hoped he is a constant attendant at pubsee the time when his brethren would join him in to their names were leaders in the disturbance? Is indirectly implicated, with the solitary exception of lie worship; and that he may be found an attentive At a meeting held in the Independent meeting- made themselves conspicuous on the occasion? And Clergyman writes, that by means of four Sunday and Church, if some weighty hindrance prevent not, he senters are so ignorant as to make it absurd, or so house, in Hope-street, Hull, Sir William Lowthorp was not a letter read at one of the trades' delegate two week-day services in different parts of his cha-

faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith proved by an inquiry through the chaplain of the \* This was Sir Matthew Hale's advice.

compelled me."

I am, Gentlemen, yours very sincerely, HUGH STOWELL.

vieb various sectarian bodies, took | church was well attended; that his schools contained apprehended, as well as those now existing than the 376 scholars; and that during the recent disturbances, language of a reverend correspondent, in the very Of this position there have been a thousand unsup- the people, though in great distress, had been peace- centre of the recent outbreak. "Bad," he says, "as schools in the parish of Manchester, disclaiming, on hitherto reached his own nor the adjoining district; and a future state. They have not succeeded quite themselves with this disclaimer their conduct would established therein, and at that time happily in full arose near their native spot, and which in their younger calumny," they draw a conclusion far too wide for striking fact, that amongst the rioters no individual in This restrains them more than laws can do. But this their premises, one which I defy them to authenticate. full communion with his church was to be found, and remaining check will be quite wanting in multitudes Granting that their disclaimer is, as their two vouchers scarce a youth accustomed to attend a Church Sun- of the rising generation. They have never had the declare they believe it to be, "substantially correct," day-school. The same fact is particularly referred means of grace-never have been 'where bells have does it follow that my statement is unfounded? Did to by the incumbent of the district where the disturb- knolled to church'-never attended a school where I bring my charge against any particular locality, any ances originated; who declares, that as far as his moral discipline was taught. Great fears may well specific Dissenting denominations, or any particular observation extended, not one Churchman had taken be entertained for the country, if something is not schools? Did I not guard my accusation by describing part in the turn-out, or had been concerned in any done to rescue from ignorance those multitudes of her the schools involved in it, as "those sectarian schools unlawful proceedings in the neighbourhood at any sons. Religion and patriotism unite their voice in tion as being or having been connected with "various," was commenced a few miles from him, not a single not the various "Dissenting places of worship?" Churchman had taken an active part in promoting it; Take then my statement as it stands, and I am pre- and that to keep his people, if possible, from the pared to sustain it. That it does not much apply to various meetings, he had service in the church twice though largely the scene of, was very slightly the actor Another writes, that not one parent of his Church his business, that he may, early upon\* the Saturday in, the compostion; it was invaded rather than insur- Sunday-scholars (amounting to 700) took any part in, lay aside all professional care, and make the evening But go to those districts which I indicated in my letter which had been held in his parish and township. as "the centre and focus" of the tumults, those town- Another expresses his belief, that among those who dismiss from his mind all thoughts of worldly affairs:

divert attention from the single point at issue, you sectarian salt has become pungent, your spiritual "salt | youth who has been in our Sunday-school, was impli-

"I believe these gentlemen to be the most inveterate me, at my request, by the exemplary ch plain of the other hand, I can from my heart exclaim—" Grace be rance without a single school which offered an educagaol, who had derived them from the registers kept by with all them who love our Lord Jesus Christ in tion worthy of the name; -- that at --- there is not a day nor Sunday-school in connexion with the Church, and that, consequently, the peace of the county-town was more threatened from that quarter than from any other; -that the district of ----, containing 10,000 persons, with no daily school for the children of the poor, had attainted an unhappy notoriety for rudeness, violence, and insubordination, insomuch that, during the recent insurrection, injury to person and property was only prevented by the authorities yielding to the Could I then adduce proof more conclusive than Events, occurred in the course of last year, which will of the insurgents; that in ----, the young men As we have, from its first promulgation, opposed to the Educational clauses of the Factory Bill, on the ground of the sanction which they give to systems which are opposed to the teaching of the construction are consistently anxious, if the Bill be abandoned by the Construction that it is hould be will permit us to do the other also."

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Which are opposed to the teaching of the Church, we are consistently anxious, if the Bill be abandoned by are consistently anxious, if the Bill be abandoned by pass, I hope he will permit us to do the other also."

Peel's private purse, and tell him, by Act of Parliament, which they give to great and only safe bulwark of social order. Dissenters are on the surgents;—that in ——, the young men from 14 or 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the surgent in purchy secular the course of miss year, where they are the young men from 14 or 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the from 14 or 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the surgent in the religious education of the poor a great portion to the religious education to the property and only safe bulwark of social order. Dissenters are almost universally vicious in their habits, to athenticate what I really did advance? For Holy Scipture declares that "an oath for confirmation to the religious education of the poor, we will egislate in our turn from 14 or 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the from 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the from 14 or 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the from 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the from 14 or 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the from 14 or 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the from 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the great and only safe bulwark of social order. Dissenters are the from 15 to 21 or 22 years of age, having had the great and only safe bulwark of social order. Dissenters are the great and only safe bulwark of social orders for the rich and mighty; and, it God permit this on the formal bodies under one designation, in contradiction to care, and to cause of the native contradiction to care, and to cause the most serious tears and mighty; and, it god permit this on the formal bodies under one designation, in contradiction to care, and to cause of the native contradi he inculcation of divine truth, but only of Church of question of national education, was it not natural and of certain classes, and the anarchical and antisocial only one church, with 800 sittings, for 14,000 inhabinecessary that I should use the term in its widest sig- tenets which they professed, doubts arose, not merely tants, was overrun with Chartism and disaffection, and And again-"Sooner than let his children learn the nification? Do not the various Dissenting podies so in the timid, but in persons of firmer nerves and more actually contained a so-called Sunday-school, in which Church catechism, he would give them poison!' This employ it when they compare their numbers with those reflecting character, whether the bonds of society 300 poor children were initiated into infidel and sedireminds us of the denunciation issued by Leo XII., of the Clurch? And are they not, at this very mo- could long be held together. At such a crisis, it was tious principles. A correspondent mentions, that in who stigmatized the unadulterated Scriptures of truth ment, acong upon the principle involved in such a use most desirable to ascertain how far the influence of consequence of church-room being only provided for as "deadly pastures, and the Gospel of the devil."

Another Baptist teacher, on the occasion of a of the Factory Bill? What are Papists in this councilly exerted in support of law and order, and in what sand, and no schools to train up the rising generation, meeting held in Garrison-lane, Birmingham, a rela- try if they are not Dissenters? And certainly it is degree the check which the spirit of anarchy received, the ignorant populace became the followers of every tive of Mr. Bonner, who rubbed his dirty shoes on a neither very fair nor gracious on the part of some of and its ultimate suppression, were owing to the early blasphemous and extravagant sect, vice and infidelity book, nine-tenths of whose contents are drawn di- the sections of dissent, to avail themselves of the Ro- dissemination of religious and moral principles among most fearfully abounded, and 1100 heads of families rectly from the word of God, declared "that he would manists when it suits their purpose, and then to re- the people. With a view to this enquiry, a circular in one place, and 200 in another, were ascertained by rather see his children caucified than teach them the pudiate them when their fellowship is found to be em- was addressed to such individuals, both lay and cle- statistical inquiry to profess no religion. And, to rical, within the disturbed districts, as from their po- give one more example, an active Clergyman in narily favourable to Dissent) exclaim — The violence | Having thus satisfactorily disposed of your reiterated | sition and opportunities were considered likely to af- | Lancashire describes an outlying township of 1500 of these men has made us ashamed of our company; denial of my statistics of youthful delinquency in the ford correct and full information. The answers re- souls, for which he had for some time been vainly then can schism be traced in each and all of these anti-factory bill meetings. We sometime since presented our readers with a few passages collected from sentence of the reader our readers with a few passages collected from sentence of the reader our readers with a few passages collected from sentence a state-contrived institution called the Church in existence a state-contrived institution called the Church of England. The dome more—it has made us resolve that the control of the close of the reader our readers with a few passages collected from since provide a school, as being addicted, it has done more—it has more readers with the control of the close of the reader our readers with a few passages collected from the control of the close of t it has done more—it has made us resolve that the New Bailey, proceed we to ascertain how far you may ceived amounted to about 150, all from different endeavouring to provide a school, as being addicted, voice of our Christian protest shall not mingle with have rebutted my charge against dissent in connection writers, and all tending to establish the same conclu- more than any neighbouring district, to political dis-The Western Luminary of the 25th of April con- in a letter which I addressed to the Premier, is to cation, whether in Sunday or Daily schools, was salu- says he "was well prepared for the seeds which revotained an account of a grand muster of "the friends this effect: - "These (the mobs) were largely officered tary in proportion to its completeness. Wherever lutionists and infidels would scatter, and accordingly First, we have a meeting of "the agitation is but beginning. Let Sir James Graham wait another formight, and he shall hear a note yet louder ring from every side of an indignant country, that tell "the Rev. Hugh Stowell, without fear of the line of the whose knowledge and talent, will make him tremble for something more than the wait another formight, and he shall hear a note yet louder ring from every side of an indignant country, that tell "the Rev. Hugh Stowell, without fear of the disaffected were least successful. In this elect. In the agitation is but beginning. Let Sir James Graham wait another formight, and he shall hear a note yet louder ring from every side of an indignant country, that the efforts of the disaffected were least successful. In the country, that they have taken deep root." (read enemies) of Church-instruction were best provided, there they have taken deep root. 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(read enemies) of the disaffected were least successful. In the work, "he contended they have taken the religious liberty," at the work, "he contended the proport subscription-rooms, Exeter, at which one John Tur- contemptible in talent; whose knowledge and talent, the efforts of the disaffected were least successful. In tinues, "of undoing all these evil consequences of

THE LAWYER UPON SUNDAYS. (By Edward O'Brien, Esq, Barrister at Law.)

The Lawyer during the week bethinks himself constantly of the returning day of rest, and so arranges does as having found how hard it is on that day to private devotions, some urgent matter of business will obtrude itself upon him, and distract his attention .-Hence the Lawyer, upon Sunday, not only abstains his briefs and papers, lest the sight of them should he considers it to bave been ordained by God himself, and solace of men in communion with their Maker; Head over the powers of sin and death, it set apart Mr. Pratt's in Bridge-street, with that view, and I will acts of political insubordination which it had been his nity it gives him of turning the fleeting things of the it not equally certain that many well-known Romanists a man whose sanity had been in question. An active observer, as of all other laws, so of the laws of his prefers, before all other places, his parish church; and meetings, from a man named Williscroft, a Dissenter, pelry, he maintained a thorough and complete Church to whatever place he goes, to that he is constant, and who said he was authorised to communicate with the of England ascendancy throughout the district: that this for these reasons: First, he considers that it serves "turn outs," by a body of Dissenting ministers at that during the late depression in trade, the people bore to the maintenance of order, and has in it, as it were, confess it, will resist the Government Bill, EVEN UNTO time sitting in conference? A copy of this letter I their privations in a manner highly creditable to their the sentiment and notion of law. Next, he reflects, can produce. But I will proceed no further. It is principles and profession; that while many of them that of hearing many preachers there is no end; and painful to me to enter into these details—"ye have had not been able to earn more than eight or nine that variety in this matter rather engenders a judgshillings a week each for the support of a family of ment of the preacher, than a humble seeking of truth Having now done with what has been alleged as many persons, he had never witnessed anything in from his lips. Moreover, he frequents the temple of against my statements, I will not lengthen this letter the shape of disaffection to their employers, or impaby many remarks of a general kind. I cannot, how- tience at their lot; and that, as for insubordination, his manifold mercies. If, as must at times happen, ever, forbear addressing a word or two to those who or union with the insubordinate, such an idea seems the preacher be careless or indifferent, he thinks not Gentlemen,—It was not my intention, nor indeed are (popularly) called "orthodox" Dissenters. Many not to have entered into their minds. Other letters of public worship as thereby rendered nought, but He then touches upon a point which we have seen throwing down as much as possible the barriers of is it now, to enter into controversy with you; but of these charge certain of the clergy with unfairness state, that the late distuabances would not have oc-