

the highest of the theological journals. Mr. Williams printed his Cathedral, and Thoughts in Past Years; Mr. Oakley his Sermons. Mr. Frederic Faber edited Laud's Devotions, and published various tracts, amongst others, "the Reformation, and the duty of keeping to its principles." Mr. Maitland wrote against the prevailing depreciation of the Dark Ages. Mr. Sewell became Professor of Moral Philosophy at Oxford, made the Quarterly Review his organ, and prepared his work on Christian Morals. Mr. Keble versified the Psalter. An ecclesiastical Almanac appeared, and Plain Sermons, by contributors to the Tracts, were printed for popular circulation. While Dr. Hook in vain issued his Call to Union, strong assailants of the Tracts appeared in succession; Shuttleworth, Professor Powell, Archdeacon Browne, a layman in Essays on the Church, Holden, the veteran Faber, Bickersteth, Townsend, Hampden, O'Brien, and Isaac Taylor. They were even condemned as early as 1838, in a charge of the present Primate, who was then Bishop of Chester; They were vehemently condemned by Bishop Wilson of Calcutta. Dr. Pusey published in defence his Letter to the Bishop of Oxford; and extracts were selected from the writers of the Tracts, as showing "that to oppose Ultra Protestantism is not to favour Popery;" and Dodsworth contended that Romanism could be "successfully opposed only on Catholic Principles." The Bishop of Oxford, Dr. Bagot, was now compelled to pronounce an opinion; and in a Charge in 1838, he blended commendation with anxiety; declaring that he had more fears for the disciples than for the teachers. More decidedly the mild and learned Bishop Kay of Lincoln, and Dr. Hawkins, Provost of Oriel, disclaimed their doctrine of tradition; and Bishop Philpotts and the present Bishop Wilberforce, then Archdeacon of Surrey, condemned their system of reserve in teaching, which was also assailed by Mr. Bird and Mr. Le Mesurier. The fear for the disciples felt by Bishop Bagot, was indeed more than intimated by the writers themselves, who, having abandoned so many of the old grounds of Protestant strength, the simple appeal to the Scriptures, the independence of the Papal authority and infallibility, and the testimony of the prophecies of the New Testament as they had been used by the Reformers, and by Warburton, Hurd, and Newton, now strove rather to reconcile some of their adherents to communion with the English Church, even when their hearts were alienated from its spirit, and pined for another ritual. The taste for ancient ceremonies could be but ill satisfied; but they favoured such practices as bowing to the altar and kneeling towards the East, and multiplying crosses, with all which could be taken reverence for holy places and holy seasons. Geraldine, a Tale of Conscience, published in 1837, was one of the first tokens of the Church of Rome in this controversy. The journals of that church affected to extend a half pitying, half welcoming hand to the Oxford scholars. Dr. Wiseman, the Vicar of the Pope, long known as the ablest and most accomplished divine of the Roman communion in England, gave all his sympathy, and seemed to hold his breath with interest, while Mr. Spencer, a convert of long standing, eminent only for his noble birth and his fanaticism, urged his associates to every austerity and prayer for the conversion of his native land.

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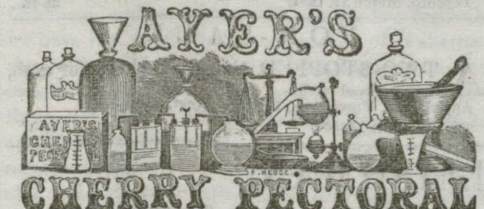
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