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|  | THE MARIAN PERSECUTION. (From Massingberd's English Refornation.) | tics are to be punished with death, whether such death be inflicted by the sword, or by fire, or by boiling oil, or any other way;" and asserts, that it is a mark o | the remembrance of a vindictive woman, who satisfied her unhappy soul with a gloomy fanatical devotion, while she raged against one half of her subjects with the spirit of a tigress defeated of her prey. But let not be questioned; nor let us be ungrateful for the mercy which restrained such cruel wrath, and shortened those afflictive days. If Englishmen remember them, and speak of them, they may still do it in sorrow, not in anger; and write on her tomb, as on that of other |  | forth, the more forcibly will man feel the imperfeccontracted, and the punishinent to which he has ex- |
|  | It is so long since we have known in England the name of any persecuting sovereign, and the principles |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | contracted, and the punishun posed himself. Man, contemplating himself as a religious and responsible creature, discovers that he is |
|  |  |  |  |  | a sinner, and that the principles of natural religion, and the authority of conscience, are insufficient to |
|  | in arince betind dhe secenes at this remarkable |  |  |  | and the authority of conscience, are insufficient to stimulate him to duty, and to curb his evil affection and propensities. Arguing then from his own expe- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | e, and the general appearances of the moral world, ill probably conclude, independently of positive |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | end hio tays in a monatery. From thit retreat |  | $\bigcirc$ the primitive church | fore;" therefore as though we have yet done nothing, we beseech !im to "open our lips, that our mouth may show forth His praise." And so wih prayer to | this state of guilt and corruption. But here natural religion can do nothing for him, or at least offers him no sufficient means of quietlug his fears, or healing his |
|  | ministers of state and the governors of provinces; and two days before bis death he wrote his advice about | It has sometimes been said, that provocations were givee by the Proestants, that seditious language was |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | blessed Trinity; in all which, what is there which can be bettered by the wit of man? Now forasmuch as the | no sufficient means of quietlug his fears, or healing his |
|  |  |  |  |  | of repentanee, oron his natural notions sadd reeeced |
|  | to Juande Vega, the president of the councio of Cas. |  |  |  |  |
|  | seeing heretics burnt. Let them indeed try to make them Christians before their punishment; but not fail |  |  |  |  |
|  | to buru them, for 1 am persuaded that none of them will become in future true Catholics, becunse of this 'r |  |  |  |  |
|  | love for reasoning and disputing; and if the magistrates let them off, they will commit as great a fault |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and |
|  | as I did in suffering Luther to live. I ought to have remembered that this heretic had offended a greater |  |  |  |  |
|  | master than me, namely, God himself: 1 Inight, and |  |  |  |  |
|  | avenged the wrong which he did to god." "to disy |  |  |  |  |
|  | they offer them with such skill, that they can easily impose upon a man; and for this reason I have never |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | chosen to listen to them when they wished to state |  |  |  | Ielieiousendearours But it it is astong inemal |
|  | the Doke of Saxony, and the other Protestant princes, |  | ercise of the contrariety of men, either in mind or in disposition-The leaned and julicion Holer a | people edified. <br> After the chapter of the New Tes ament accompa- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | sins, and such spiritual assistances, as the acknowledged and experimental evils of their situation seem to demand. |
|  |  | deferred on that account, he wrote to Grindal, "May God vouchsafe for the glory of his name to give her a | firms on scriptural proof, that the Holy Ghost was the author of thè first institution of bishops; and we may be certain that this good and wise man never made a rash statement in any matter. And Bisho |  |  |
|  |  | prosperous time " althoug receive the crown of their confession in the Lord!" |  | ${ }_{\text {ti }}^{\text {t }}$ |  |
|  | are reputed heretices, though we ere not so. Suffer |  | Hall saith the same thing, "How weary should I be of this rochet, if you can shew me that Episcopacy is |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Haring thus ted our minds with heaveny medita-- tion of the biesed Word, and contesed our fuith | (By lue Rew, 1., Smacti) |
|  |  |  |  |  | peace and moderation are urged, let us remember that <br> it is not the moderation which wavers backward between two sides, halting and stumbling between two |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | a report to me. In fact, I have had very little instruction in learning; I had scarcely studied my grammar | a better impression of her character. Every rightthinking person will recoil from the thought of black- |  |  | opinions, afraid to move at all lest the movement should run into excess, and losing all courage, and power, and |
|  |  |  |  |  | Natememe |
|  | from that moment it has been impossible for me to |  | Come we then to Scriptural facts. There can be no controversy respecting the Scriptural Head of the |  |  |
|  | continue my studies. If they had succeeded in making me relish some of their propositions, how could I ever | and the enormous cruelties by which they were upheld. If this queen was by natural temper a mild person, the greater is the fault of the principles on which she |  | that God's present wrath be appeased, and future dangers graciously prevented, we humble our souls in the presence of God with a most devout litany, which |  |
|  | disabused? This was my motive for refusing to hear |  | Christian Church, for it can be no other than Jesus Christ, He being the author and finisher of our Chris- |  |  |
|  |  | greater is the faut of we principles on wher name a proverb. To know what she was in these years of | tion faith. And that the Church of England is a portion of the Christian Church, and that Jesus <br>  | is so pathetically penned, that it may seem to soar aloft with wings of sancrified affections, and to pierce | 1 |
|  | granted their prayer, to march with all their forces to aid me against the king of France, who had then | bitterness, it may suffice to give a sketch by the hand of a centemporary, not John Foxe, nor any English or Protestant writer, but a bishop in the orders of the | and preach in connexion with the Chureh of England, <br> will appear from our scriptural statements as we duly | the skies, as it were, with darts of devotion. And after some time spent in prayer, we intermingle again the reading of God's Holy Word. To beat down sin | indecisive, not because it desires to keep clear from two errors so much as beeause it embraces two truths, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | To the same purpose were his last instructions to Philip: "I desire above all things," he said, "to inspire my son, of whose Catholic sentiments I am | Church of Rone, Francis de Noailles, then residing as Ambassador in the English Court: his letter is |  | we read God's fiery law, and fearful commandments, religiously beseeching Him to incline our hearts to | sed by God; briety, not by dallying with one duty, but by resolutely performing ail ; and not so much by external acts, as |
|  | well aware, with a wish to imitate my conduct. I pray and recommend him as earnestly as I can, and feeling |  | this commission could not be given by God through the agency of man to the first founder of the Gospel; |  | joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance," which are the fruits of the |
|  |  | France:- |  |  |  |
|  | it my duty to do so, and more, I command him as a father, by the obedience which he owes me, to labour |  | therefore, if not given through man, it must come direct from the Almigity Father himself. And it did so come by a voice from Heaven at Christ's bantism, | Now for the holy communion, it is so religiously peuned and so reverently performed in our Church, as is most apt to kindle devotion, to inflame faith, to raise up | Spint is moteration totiok well of all men; to erfuee |
|  | special inerest, to eee that the hereeies in his domi-nious be pursued and chastised with al lice public |  | which voice distinctly stated to all around, as the first credentials of the authority of Jesus, This is my be- |  |  |
|  |  | majesty's satisfaction with the friendly demonstration aud good purposes which you had received from her |  | the mind from earthly cogitations, and to ravish the spirit with heavenly joy. For it is replenished with |  |
|  | exposure and the severit which their crime ereris. |  | loved son, in whom $I$ am well pleased. And read, as soon as the temptation in the wilderness was <br> past,** from thut time Jesus began to preach; and he |  |  |
|  | (e) |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | never be less disposed than she had been in time past, to procure a good peace between you, sire, the empe- | was then about thirty years of age. It might have been thought that Jesus was qualified by character and ability, by his spotless holiness and faith, to | Lord's table, trusting in our own righteousness, but in His manifold and great mercies we bereech Him | of the whole body of which we are member, and of its consitutioal rulers, than of indididuals roumd |
|  |  | ror, and the king her husband, as one of the things which of all others she desired most. She said she had received great pleasure and satisfaction from the | preach the word of God; but such was not the case. It seems to have been accounted necessary in the | to grant that we may so eat the flesh of His dear Son and drink His blood, that our bodies being cleansed, and our souls washed, we may evermore dwell in |  |
|  |  |  | Divine order, that He should await the Father's outwardly appointed time, and also receive the Father's |  |  |
|  |  | gracious reception which your majesty had given to <br> Lord Cliston, and the good and laudable purposes <br> which you had professed, as my lord had reported |  | Him and He in us. And though we are not worthy of ourselves so much as to gather up the crumbs un- | pated to eneourrage to brave uspricion from all, and |
|  | When we read these private thought of one of the great coutempraraies of 1 Herry VIIT, we may well be | them; especially she felt herself much obliged to your majesty that you had been pleased to promise to send | He did not go and tell the people that he was called of God to teach them, and require the people to believe on him, neither did he begin teaching with |  |  |
|  | content with the lot of our own country, which was visited at least with a tyrant who would listen to the arguments on both sides, and had knowledge enough |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | her as priseres some of heer subjects, tho were in |  | quet, even of the precious body and blood of Christ, for the forgiveness of our sins, and all other benefirs of his passion. So again pouring our prayers, and |  |
|  | to burst the bonds which Charles and his son riveted with such dark zeal upon the neck of Spain. | Well might she call them so,' she said, 'in regard to their crimes, which were so vile and execrable.' She | of God, but the voice came plainly from the Father in testimony of bis Son's authority. And thus no ex- | rendering thauks and glory to God on bigh we conclude the celebration of these reverend mysteries, pronouncing a blessing on the people departing. |  |
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|  | Sense and diserimination，if praners in that communion | Conatian ©゚clesiustial 3ntelligence． |  | THE REVENUE． The usual returns of the revenue exhibit an increase in the an Cums | The disposition of the Clergy Reserves，however disliked and opposed by churchmen，is now the law of the land，and no the provisions of that settlement．The Bishop of Toronto assembles his Clergy and delivers to |
|  |  |  |  | Customs for the quarter of $£ 312,029$ ，in the Excise of $£ 85,479$ ， in the Stamps of $£ 46,023$ ，in the Taxes of $£ 5,043$ ，and in the Post－office of $£ 10,000$ ，being a total increase in the ordinary |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the provisions of that settlement． The Bishop of Toronto assembles his Clergy and delivers to <br>  |
|  |  |  |  |  | His remarks bore solely on the Chnreh of England and Ireland and neither interfere or seek to interfere with the doings of other Christians． |
|  |  |  | Mill |  | other Christians． But the mild spirit that guides the Bunner，can readily find <br>  |
|  |  |  |  | whole decrease $£ 671,223$ ，showing a balance of decerease of $£ 176,299$ ．The revenue is so much the worse this quarter |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | in homely English <br> －Toronto Patriot． |
| E |  |  | is so often |  |  |
| botht，Frimay，AUGUst 9，1844． |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Sums or Brantinus． | the great drains was the first important step in the improve－ ment of roronto．These vitally necessary works have beell every year extending themselves into new quarters of the City． |
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|  |  |  | Bishop proceceded to Hanilton，which he reached at half past eight ocelcock． |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | he improvement in the King－street shops is most |
|  |  |  |  | expiration of fifteen years from the passing of the act，to revisethe tolls，if the clear profits amount to ten per cent．，after theexpiration of fifteen years，the Government to be enabled to |  |
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|  |  |  | of our hearts；regretting that any necessity should haveconstrained you to leave us，and praying that He，who＂worketh all things after the counset of His own will，＂ | pects of success in a future session，when the opposition to the measure will have become better organized，are hardly less | and |
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|  |  |  | d | The state of affairs between France and Morocco has not un－ dergone any material change．The Prince de Joinville had arrived at Oran with s large fleet，having on board no less than |  |
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|  |  |  | （Signed by the Church－wardens and others，on behalf congregations in |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | That famnus ecclesiastical edifice，York Minster，which bas been closed for a long time for repairs，was re－op． |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | of a whole year of customs＇revenue for the same portion of theProvince not many years ago．The following which has re－ference to Toronto only，will afford satisfactory information ons |
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|  |  |  |  | The Marriage of Lord Charles Weflesley．－The marriage of Lord Charles Wellesley，son of the Duke of Wel－ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cors of parliament, eminent literary and scientific men, was } \\ & \text { whom threw on the coffin a portion of earth, from the grave of } \\ & \text { Kosciusko. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | To the Members of the Chureh in Matilid．Lixpox． | Colonial． |  |
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|  |  |  | Arrival of the Caledonia． |  |  |
| the rite next in order to it，and presupposes its |  |  | The Ropal Mail Stam stip Caldonian anited at Bos <br>  |  | 为 |
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| ，Bathurst and Eastern Districts，as far as inclusive，－and we trust his reception will here satisfactory． <br> etor will about the same time visit the lying between Cobourg and Toronto，as northern portion of the Neweastle Dis－ |  |  |  |  |  |
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