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|  |  | be used merely for convenience．But if Mr．Brasbie intends to acknowledge Ronge＇s followers as the Ger－ man Catholic Church independent of Rome，in the same sense in which we assert ourselves to be the British Catholic Church independent of Rome，I pro－ | dergoingoommon burdens and taxes，from being judg－ ed or puished for their misdemeanours and crimes？ Wo over claimed a power to dispose of all thingsne vay or other，either directly or indirectly？to dis－ | Consider this in time，all ye that forget God in the day of your prosperity，and in the best age of your life，and yet when the day of affliction and the infir－ | the intended massacre by ganpowder，the Rev．W．Sewell， Fellow of Exeter，preached at St．Mary＇s．From the high estimation in which the Rev． |
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|  |  |  | pose even of kingdoms，to judge sovereign princes， and $t$ cendemn them，to depose them from their au－ thorit，absolving their subjects from all allegiance to |  |  |
|  | and its circumstances，from the fertile plains and tran－ quil bowers of Eden． | ch Ireland，against test，in the name of the Church of Ireland，against any such admission． |  |  |  |
|  | Yet，before that sentence of expulsion was pro－ nounced，there was yet another moment of communi | The original Church of Ireland，with its bishops and clergy at its head，as they had existed from St． | thoriy，absolving their subjects from all allegiance to them and exposing their kingdoms to rapine？ |  |  |
|  |  | Patrick＇s time，consented to certain changes in the time of Queen Elizabeth．The original bishops of | Ts whom but a pope were ever ascribed preroga－ tives ike those of judging all men，and himself being |  | saying that they would neither eat nor drink ti kile Paul．He frrst shewed the reasons of the of England in commemorating this day：that |
|  |  | Ireland，with two exceptions，allowed these clanges， and adopted them，and so did the great body of the clergy．I talk not now of the influence of England， |  |  |  |
|  |  | or of the supposed insincerity of any of the bishops or clergy．All I maintain is，that they outwarcly approved the alterations，and remained in their cures |  | just now，that so thou mayest have made some good progress in it before the evil days come；before the |  |
|  | sword turned fearfully on every side，to keep the way of the tree of life：nor do we gain another glimpse of |  |  |  | the act that his life has been one continued course of sin； and then put the great question of the controversy whe－ |
|  |  | approved the alterations，and remained in their cures， | be julged of no man，except he be catched swerving fromthe faith；which is a case they will hardly suffer a mal to suppose possible． |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ．He will not be put off by us with the days in which we ourselves have no pleasure． Offer up thyself a living sacrifice，and not a carcase |  |
|  |  |  | mas to suppose possible． <br> T（ whom but to a pope was such power attributed by hil followers，and admitted by himself，that he could hear those words applying to him，All power i |  |  |
|  | Commandments，that they may have a right to the |  |  |  | a |
|  |  | See；whether such original bishops and clergy，and the wh．．h netistolic Church of the country，if the | Such payer thevenruo frot Yan to è execulte，às süch －smon of St．Peter；to whom therefore consequently |  |  gserather thnn a full persuagion of conscience．，He then |
|  |  | Pope cut them off from communion with himself whether the Pope is necessarily，and of Divine right， |  |  |  |
|  | We find，then，in what way that subsisted between heavenly things and earthly，was to be restored；and how that happy commerce which | Papal chair are infallible．These are weighty ques tions．The British Churches，the Churches of Rus－ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | do we thus requite the Lord？foolish people and un－ wise！Is the giver of all good things unworthy to receive from us any thing that is good？＂If we offer | give full occupation and employment for their talents， Have been lost to our own Church and have joined the ranks of our enemies．The Rev，gentleman was occu－ pied rather more |
|  |  | tions．The British sia，Greece，Syria，Abyssinia，and the East in general | of the apostles，and what $I$ have suid confirm by your <br> whether ye can bind and loose；that also ye can take <br> away and give on earth，empires，kingdoms，and what |  | pied rather more thans．one hooreve ned forty．y minites in the deivery of this discourse；during the whole time listened to with the greatest attention．We |
|  |  |  |  | up the blind，is it not evil？Offer it now to thy go－ vernor，and try if he will be pleased with thee，and |  |
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|  | The whole Scripture hath these two chief parts， into the which it is divided，the law and the gospel．－ |  | teaching youth a preparation for THE PULPIT． <br> （From a Charge by the Lord Bishop of Chester．） | And hath the devil deserved so well of us，that we should be contented to spend the best part of our lives in his service，which is perfect slavery？Was he our Creator，or can he make us happy？Nay， does he not carry on a most malicious design to make us for ever miserable？ |  |
|  | The law contains properly the setting forth of sin， threatenings cursee God＇s anger toward sin，reme | individuals who have separated from the originai Catholic Church of Germany，exactly as the numerous |  |  | from a man like Mr．Sewell，who is known to fold ligh opinions，both on the Sacrament，Apostolic Succession， and other doctrines which are now the subject of contro－ |
|  | threatenings，curses，God＇s anger toward sin，remorse of conscience for the same，damnation，hell，despair ： the gospel contains comfort，hope，forgiveness，mercies |  | Some，perhaps，may obiect，and think that the pul－ |  |  |
|  |  |  | scupied in these visits to the school can be ill spared fom the preparation which is requisite for the duties of the Ch | esiastical | honest a people，and onve honesty too mulund to be ated for any long period or upon any great scale， |
|  |  |  |  | england． | ty，that though honest men are the most easily cheatedr onee or twice，it is absolutely impossible for the same The protecting ageney is the hatred and contempt with |
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|  |  | In England and Irelaid，on the contray，the original |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ster to the Episcopal Bench，has led some persons to ques－ tion the fact of his nomination to that dignity．It is ow－ ing，however，entirely to the forms necessary on such | permanenty before the Tractarians．What we feared was，that the praises bestowed，with whatever qualifica－ tions，upon thes postilent hereties by bishops，and the tenderness with which |
|  |  |  |  | occasions that the conge d＇elire has not yet appeared in the Gazette．The see of Oxfird，to which the rev．gen－ tleman is about to be elevated，is not yet actually vacant． |  |
|  | \％ |  | the ideas received，are practically regarded，but be－ cause no idea is conveyed to the mind at all．It is not so | Upon the conge d d lire issuing to the Dean and Chapter， the election takes place．Some days are necessarily takenup in this act．Confrmation by the A rchbishop in the |  |
|  | only begoten Son，te．with mayy such like promises： |  |  |  | which has to some extent occurred，－and that Dissenters might obtain an advantage from the disgrace of our |
|  |  |  |  | up in this Court of Arches next follows，and it it this att which nee creates a vacancy in the See．The general consent with which the nomination of the Dean of Westminster to the |  |
|  |  | more for it than Ronge can claim for his sect，that is， that it is a number of persons who have left the | pressed in terms so ambiguous or so little familiar， that no meaning is communicated．Now the habit of diseussing | Wishopric of Oxford bas been received by the Church， must reconcile the Diocese of Winchester，to which he | their opportunity too insolently to derive from it any l ing benefit．－St．James＇s Chrımicle． |
|  | them，that they which were afore sof orgetful of their duties，now beariog the great anger and vengenace of | Church of the country on account of its supposed errors，and formed themselves into a religious body， on what they think to be scriptural principles？－ | of discussing Scripture with the young and the unedu－ cated is one mode of obtaining that difficult art，the art of reaching and interesting minds of the | has been endeared by long and valuable services，both as pastor and arechdeaco，to his very great loss，The he honourable tertimdony borne to him by the Bishop，in his |  |
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|  | ears of them，which would not hear nor have the law preached，but altogether the sweet comfortable pro－ | This is exactly the view which the Ronish clergy wish their people to take of the Catholic United |  | Charge，when he appealed to the clergy of Surrey，as knowing how＂able he was－exceeded by none－in stir－ ring up |  |
|  |  |  | hearers，but of making sure that we are understood It acquaiuts us with errors which must be guarded against，and corld hardly bave been anticipated．It | heart．It must be confessed that few dioceseses offer a nobler scope than that of Oxford，for the exereise of the peculiar endowments of Dr．Samuel Wilberforce． |  |
|  | mises and merries in Chisit；nor canot atide the |  |  |  |  |
|  | now in the time of grace meet to be preached． <br> A man，as he is made of body and soul，so hath he | a most important truth．If we were to remain silent we might be made accountable for his concession． <br> By our own acknowledgment we should then stand |  | enter into the sympathies of those young and ardent minds，who are yearning for a better state of things－for |  |
|  |  |  |  | more unity of heart，and of oco．operation in effectually Working out the great principles of the Church：while，on the other，none has more decidedly avowed，from his |  |
|  | the law given him to beat down the lusts of the flesh， <br>  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  saries from foreign Churches．Thus relinquishing |  | last Archidiacopa！Charge，his attachment to the distinc：－ |  |
|  | greatness of the sin which the flesh and mind draws him to，he hath the comfort of Christ offered unto him | our present impregnable position，we should change places with our enemies；we should allow Romanists | that thi ways reckoned on by those who have left the fact on record，why of all the labors of their ministry，those hours have been the most profitable which they had spent in catechising． | of such a man．It is not too mueh to hope that that di－vided diocese may at length be blessed with something vided diocese may at length be blessed with somethinglike the peace of those＂who dwell together in unity．＂－ Hampshire Chronicle． |  |
|  | we have the law given to set before us the righteous－ ness of those things which God requires of us，and our | to be the Catholic Church of Ireland，and should have to enter on the discussion of the most difficult ，Whether any errors in the Catholic |  |  |  |
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|  | weak unableness to fulfil the same，and the righteous sentence of death and God＇s anger pronounced upon all that fulfil not the same law．But lest we should | questions，viz．：－Whether any errors in the Catholic rating，and setting up a communion of their own； |  | of their labours，by which it appears that the total amountof rent charge which has been awarded them is $£ 1,088,-$ of rent charge which has been awaraed hem282, excelusive of shillings，pence，and farthings．Our readers are aware that the effect of commating tithe into |  |
|  | deeppiri，we have the ungpeakable mere ces of God of－ fered unto usin lies Son，which by hiis death hath con－ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { spent in catechising. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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