

DR. CHALMERS, THE PULPIT ORATOR.

[From the Examiner.]

The people of Glasgow, it seems, are afflicted with Passive Obedience Preachers, as well as the Londoners. If we have our Wiltons, they have their Chalmers; and there appears to be some resemblance between these Pulpit Orators in their professional powers, as well as in their political sentiments—for their compositions, when printed, are generally considered, even by their fond and admiring hearers, as far inferior to their extemporary effusions; though, as far as we have seen, the St. John's Chapel Evangelist is a much more correct writer than the Teague Apostle. In their slash politics, however, there is not the slightest difference; both of them are enemies of liberty, for both of them have the hardihood to declare to a British audience, that if a Nero were to succeed to the English Throne, he must be obeyed, as "the Power that be are ordained of God." Now, in our sense this is doubtless a true position; but then there Passive Obedience Divines take good care never to hint to their gaping hearers, that all Power be from God, the Power that should rise up and overturn a despotic Sovereign would also be from God, and therefore a lawful and just one.

This is just the sound way to expose these Doctors of Despotism; and there is more in the same honest strain, which we have not room to give. Dr. Chalmers must indeed be a whole-sale-a-beli-ber, as he is a mighty talker. He seems to belong to that class described by Lord Bacon as being "great undertakers, and fierce with dark keeping. The light that's in him is a sort of dark lantern, which illuminates one side only of the subject, while the truth remains obscured." The illustrious Philosopher above quoted, remarking on the Diseases of Learning, mentions Deceit or Untruth as the foulest of all, because, he says, it destroys the essential form of knowledge, which is nothing but Truth. "This vice, therefore (he adds), brancheth itself into two sorts—deceit in deceiving and openness to be deceived; Imposture and Credulity; which, although they appear to be of different nature, the one seeming to proceed of Cunning, and the other of Simplicity, yet certainly they do for the most part concur; for as the serpent, Perculatorum fugio, non geritulis idem est; an inquisitive man is a prettier; so, upon the like reason, a credulous man is a deceiver; as we see it in some, that they will easily believe rumours will as easily augment rumours, and add something to them of their own; which Facitibus dicitur, when he saith, Ego videri vultis, negat an affinity habet et non habet."

Principally our Northern Friend will inform us, whether a Presbyterian Church has some good things to give away as well as an Episcopalian; if so, Dr. Chalmer may yet obtain his reward from "the loyal." When, some time back, he gave the English "a taste of his quality," my Lord Castlereagh, who would willingly, it is said, have engaged so popular a performer on his side, went to hear him—but he was discouraged by the invertebrate tongue of the Divine, which in these southern climes is not duly estimated. His Lordship therefore "went away saying;" and so perhaps did Dr. Chalmer.

The sort of oratory in which Dr. Chalmer shines is what is termed the flowery, or the foolish. It is like a late-told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing; or if anything, only that the orator is a man of very bad taste. It is the style of a tallity phrase, though it is with "red-lattices," nor any other sort of wit. It consists chiefly in the substitution of high-sounding words for solid ideas. It is replete with tinsel and showy points, like a modern hussar jacket, which exposes but does not suit the wearer or his object. This is the same execrable style that the Irish Barriester "so much delight in, but which, we are glad to hear, even his own warm-hearted countrymen are not disposed to patronize. Men of good taste and judgment never adopt it. It is not the style of Chatham, or Pitt, or Fox, or Burke, or Whitbread, or Bardsley, or Brougham, or Tierney—or indeed of any eminent speaker. But it is the style of the Reverend Bragg Collyer. It may, like the rant of a mad tragedian, charm the galleries; but those who are not in the clouds despise it. It always puts us in mind of a paltry exhibition of fire-works, where the crackers and serpents and cathechisms which wonderfully delight all the boys, little and big—but from which reasonable people go away with their eyes full of smoke and their heads aching, wondering in fact how they could get into such a devil of a scrape!

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

[From the Examiner.]

On the 21st, little Waddington, of radical notoriety, was put to the bar to take his trial upon the charge of having published a wicked and seditious libel, for the purpose of exciting sedition among the soldiers, and alienating them from their allegiance to his Majesty.

The publication of the paper was proved by two officers, who apprehended Waddington in Charing-cross, while in the act of pasting the placard. They were examined by Mr. Balland.

Waddington defended himself at considerable length. The Chairman asked whether he had any witnesses to call?

Waddington. "Sir, my cause has no occasion for witnesses."

The Chairman (Mr. Const) said, the question was, whether this paper had been published bona fide with the view merely to political observation and fair party discussion, or as a vehicle for the introduction of comment of a seditious and dangerous nature. If the Jury were of the former opinion, Mr. Waddington was entitled to an acquittal; if of the latter, he must be responsible for one of the most heinous offences against society.

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The Rev. Plunkett, an Irish Bishop, being by chance in the neighbourhood of Liège, the Vicar-General (Barrett) has asked and obtained of his Majesty a decree permitting the said Bishop to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation, in the Diocese of Liège.

STEAM PACKETS.—For a week back we have had occasional gales, but not so strong as a seaman would term boisterous weather, and yet the regularity of the arrival of the Steam Boats has been so much interrupted that they seem now of little use. The Boats which have plying so successfully between this port and Holyhead, during the last fine summer season, are too small, and their machinery is too weak, to carry them through a rough sea. It is also apparent, that such vessels, from excessive rolling, are exposed to some risk from fire. Fortunately, no accident has yet happened to the Steam Boats in our Channel—but in other places, where Steam Vessels have taken fire, they have generally burned down to the water's edge, and to diminish this danger, we have often thought that Steam Packets should carry large Boats, that the passengers in the event of any ship should have some chance for saving their lives. But as long as no serious accident shall happen, the proprietors will not think of adopting any precaution, especially if it should incur expense. We, however, consider it our duty to suggest this plan, as some means of protection to passengers, if they shall prefer the Steam Packets, during the storms of winter, to the more safe conveyance of the usual Sail Vessels.—Dublin Journal.

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CARISBURY, SEPT. 11.—It is announced that Mr. Brougham, the brother of the Queen of England's Attorney-General, is on his way to Italy, for the purpose of finding witnesses who can give evidence in favour of her Majesty. It appears, however, that his mission is not limited to Italy. He has travelled thro' different parts of Germany. On his arrival here, he came from Frankfurt, and Casvel, in Hesse. He has endeavoured to make some recruits. He wished to engage, among others, Mr. H'Eute, master of the ceremonies to her Royal Highness, to go as a witness to England, but he refused. What he knew of himself he said was insignificant. With regard to what he had done, there was too little certainty in it to render it the subject of a deposition, more especially as he did not recollect the sources of the reports.

INSURERS, SEPT. 10.—Discoveries are said to have been made at Milan, proving the dangerous connection between the Carbonari of Naples and their partisans in Upper Italy; but these subjects are kept very secret, and nothing is suffered to transpire.

It is reported that an agent of the Carbonari of Naples has been arrested in Upper Italy, and that papers were found upon him of great importance.

THE KING.

COWES, SEPT. 23.—This morning, at eight o'clock, his Majesty was on deck conversing with Commodore Paget. He appeared to enjoy excellent health, and was in high spirits. At ten o'clock the whole squadron was under weigh, and in consequence of the weather being extremely squally, the wind blowing very hard, S. S. W., they steered for the Southampton waters, accompanied by an immense number of pleasure yachts, among which were those of Lord De-Rurist, Sir George Thomas &c. where his Majesty remained cruising until two o'clock. At three precisely the squadron returned to Cowes, where they immediately anchored. His Majesty was visited, during the afternoon, by several of the Nobility and Gentry of the place, all of whom participated in those feelings of loyalty and veneration which characterise the conduct of the inhabitants of Cowes. In the course of the afternoon, several transports, with troops on board, passed through the fleet. The gallant fellows who crowded the decks, thrice gave the Royal yacht nine distinct cheers. His Majesty was on deck, and greeted these brave protectors of their Country with a

THE QUEEN.

Her Majesty has, during the last week, remained some what secluded; she has not come to town, nor have any Addresses been presented to her.—Her Majesty, however, has not been spending her time unprofitably; she has devoted several hours in each day to reviewing the case which has been brought against her by her accusers, and in writing down such suggestions as may assist her legal Advisers in conducting her defence. Her Majesty is stated to have been much shocked at some of the charges detailed in the evidence. She said she was prepared to believe that she should discover a good deal to surprise her, but she could not imagine that the ingenuity of the most depressed could have carried them the lengths to which some of the witnesses have gone. Her Majesty's confidence as to the perfect establishment of her innocence in the minds of the great body of her

