

First book for the instruction of students in the King's College : by order of a committee.

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Royal College of Surgeons of England

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SEYMOUR CHAS.

APPROBATION.

FIRST BOOK
FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF
Students
IN THE
KING'S COLLEGE.



By Order of a Committee.

SECOND EDITION.

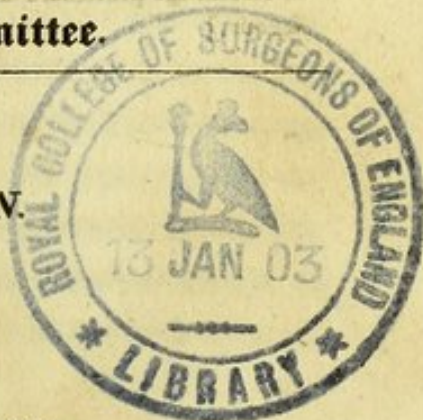
LONDON:

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

BY B. STEILL, 14, PATERNOSTER ROW,

AND SOLD BY ALL BOOKSELLERS.

Price One Shilling.



[The Plate on the 16th page represents the College as exhibited to its Patron, who, to express his satisfaction at the design, royally extends his snuff-box to the professors as a token of his approbation. The grand entrance is a stupendous arch; on the key-stone is a cherubic head of the Patron, and on each side are colossal statues. On the right is Justice, with one of her eyes open, to denote that whoever entered the College should be regarded with favour. The left is Equity with the hands in the pockets, to express the indolence with which it decides. Behind, surmounted with pannels, rises a grand rotunda, on the top of which is the Mundane Egg, like the one on the new palace on one side; by this symbol the ancients represented the world as arising out of Chaos; but in this case it denotes by the Tythe-pig on the top, that good livings emanate from the College. The wings contain the apartments of the Professors of the College. The windows are small, as no *new light* is required. Over each wing is a splendid Chinese pagoda; on the top of each is a vane; that on the right is a representation of the Patron, and on the left, the Duke of Wellington—this is an ingenious contrivance of the Architect, (for which a patent will be granted), to inform the professors and the students at any moment, the direction of royal favour.]



PROCLAMATION.

To the Right Reverend Father in God, Charles, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury—to his Grace of York—to all our Right Reverends, and to our Clergy—to the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of our true and faithful City of London—to all Magistrates and Corporate Bodies—to our Lords Temporal as well as Spiritual—to our learned Judges—to all our good and loyal Subjects in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, do we send these Presents greeting :—

Whereas, it hath been represented to us that a number of factious and evil-minded persons, have wickedly, maliciously, and traitorously conspired together to bring into contempt and disrepute certain ancient Laws and Usages, enacted and observed by the wisdom of our ancestors, (under Divine Providence) Henry the Eighth of *pious* memory, and others, for the discountenance of profaneness and immorality, and the protection of our holy religion.

And whereas, this has been done under the false and futile pretext of founding a University or Seminary of Learning, which should render the Youth of this Metropolis as virtuous and enlightened as the sons of our Nobility and Clergy, who, through the paternal

prudence and Christian foresight of their friends, have been enabled to partake of the advantages, peculiar to those *venerable* and *immaculate* seats of learning and piety, our Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

And whereas, such daring innovations have a tendency to disparage the dignity of the Crown, to obscure the brilliancy of the Aristocracy, and to lessen the influence and injure the interests of the venerable the Hierarchy of the Protestant Church—by instilling vain and self-sufficient notions into young persons and others, destined by Divine Providence to move in *inferior* circles of society; and by tending to set at nought and abrogate the good old doctrine, inculcated by the Catechism of our holy Church, of “ordering *themselves* lowly and reverently to all *their* betters.”

And whereas, the mistaken liberality of modern legislation has deprived the Executive of those wholesome *coercive powers*, for the defence of the Faith, and the suppression of Vice and Infidelity, which were formerly exercised by the Tudors, the Stuarts, and other illustrious and *pious* Christian princes, of immortal memory.

These are to Require and Command, all and every of the faithful and well-disposed Inhabitants of this religious and happy realm, as much as in them *lies*, to discountenance, obstruct, hinder, put down, and render null and void, such audacious and ungodly attempts to pervert the principles, and corrupt the morals of the rising generation; and to omit no exertions or devices that their Loyalty and Orthodoxy may suggest, to transmit our glorious Constitution, pure and unimpaired, to the children and the children's children, of our *latest* posterity.

By Authority,

GOD SAVE THE KING.

PUBLIC MEETING.

IN consequence of the foregoing Proclamation, a Public Meeting was immediately convened, by some of the most ardent and consistent advocates of orthodoxy, and the present happy state of things, which was very respectably attended; especially by those influential and venerable personages who, having been appointed receivers and consumers of the tithes and taxes, endeavour at all times zealously to "do their duty in that state of life to which it hath pleased God to call them." These were supported by a number of other persons, lovers and servers of profitable righteousness, who are waiting patiently for "the reward which is on high."

After a blessing upon the undertaking had been solemnly and impressively invoked by a most Reverend Prelate, and the responsive "Amen" pronounced by an illustrious Chieftain with a peculiarly pious cadence, the following RESOLUTIONS were unanimously agreed to:

1. That a College be founded in the Metropolis, in which, while the various branches of literature and science shall *seem* to be the subjects of instruction, it shall be the most important part of the system to imbue the minds of youth with that *saving* knowledge of the doctrines and duties of orthodoxy and toryism, which is essential to political salvation.

2. That the King *shall* be graciously pleased to signify his approbation of this undertaking; that he shall be nursing mother and godfather to the infant establishment; and give it the name of King's College, London.

3. That the following shall be approved as the general outline of the plan.

1. That the course of education to be pursued be adapted to circumstances: that there be several departments, graduated according to the suppleness of the student's vertebræ.
2. That the system comprise general and particular instruction; Mathematics and Philosophy, as far as they are compatible with the interests of the clergy and the aristocracy; Political Chemistry, especially the art of extracting claret and champagne from common perspiration, and of transmuting old bones into gold; Clerical Cupping, upon the Oxford system; Magisterial Phlebotomy; Grinding; and such other arts and sciences as are essential to the maintenance of "Religion and Social Order."
3. That a Committee be appointed to carry these Resolutions into effect.

ADDRESS

OF A

COMMITTEE TO THE PUBLIC.

IT has long been a subject of regret to the Nobility, Clergy, and other privileged classes of this highly favoured land, that various schools, colleges, and societies, partly through the ill-timed *lenity* and *forbearance* of persons in authority, but chiefly through that daring spirit of inquiry, and disregard of ancient usage, which distinguish the present generation, have from time to time, been formed and established, under pretence of instructing and enlightening the people; but in reality to undermine and subvert those venerable institutions and ordinances, which, framed with patrician wisdom, and endowed with plebeian labour, have for so many ages rendered our Glorious Constitution the envy of surrounding worlds, and the admiration of the universe; but the recent establishment of the London University exceeds in audacity every previous attempt of the kind, and calls loudly for the interference of all who would preserve our National Church, and its becoming and necessary appurtenances, Tithes, Easter Offerings, Fees, &c., from the unhallowed ravages of the March of Intellect.

That the sons of the mercantile and middling classes, should be placed upon a footing of equality in point of mental culture, with "the corinthian capitals of polished society," is of itself a consideration that ought to rouse us from our death-like lethargy; but there are *higher* and *holier* motives to stimulate us to action.



THE CHURCH,—that church which has been *watered* with the blood of so many martyrs,* and which has produced such glorious and abundant *fruits* to its Bishops and Ministers,—that *church is in danger* of being hewed to pieces, and “swept away with the besom† of destruction;” or *inhumed* for ever, beneath the accumulating atoms of modern Philosophy:—“tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ascalon,”—The London Uni—“Oh, shame, where is thy blush!”—The London University—we shudder as we write—teaches no RELIGION!!! not a CREED, not a CONFESSION, not an ABSOLUTION, not a LITANY, not a COMMINATION, not a CONFIRMATION! no, not even a *little* COLLECT, does the Council require “to be said or sung,” previous to the commencement of Chemical, Surgical, or Mathematical demonstrations!—shades of Calvin and Athanasius! ‘restrain your fiery indignation; WE have a punishment *on earth* which, to a well-regulated mind, would be more intolerable than all the thunders of your celestial artillery—the graduates of the London University will not be permitted to enter the Church! our Bishops will not ordain them; they will be—

“ ————— sent to their *accompts*,
 “ With all their fancied honours on their backs;
 “ Unbishop’d, unarchdeacon’d, unordained.”

And surely this is an *awful* consideration for parents and heads of families! The fatal progress of that moral pestilence miscalled liberality of sentiment and march of intellect, which has led to the establishment of the unhallowed London University, may have removed some of those *wholesome terrors* and restraints, that in the good old times of our forefathers were the certain results of *ecclesiastical censures*; but can it remove that instinctive love of wealth, and power, and splendid equipages, and luxurious living, which has been implanted in

* Query, by the printer’s devil—“bottles?”

† Besom.—from the Saxon, an instrument to sweep with;—a Broom, or Broug’m.

our breasts by the author of all good, *for the support of the Church*, and the propagation of Religion? Can it make Christians *content* with that *poverty and self-denial* which distinguished the first Apostles and Teachers of their religion, but which were never intended to form a part of the discipline of the *modern church*? Who that has a bosom glowing with paternal affection and decent pride, would not rather see his son a BISHOP, or a DEAN, or a RECTOR, or even a VICAR, than a poor half-starved, philosophical, and *fanatical philanthropist* and *citizen of the world*?

But not alone the *good things* of the church, will be reserved for the supporters of the King's College—the ARMY, the NAVY, and the *civil department* of the STATE will woo him to their inmost recesses, and crown him with wealth: he will be able to serve *himself*, his *family*, his *friends* and *connexions*, and “last, but not least in love,” *his country*; for it is a self-evident axiom in political economy, that where every one provides well for *himself*, *the whole country must be well provided for*. Yes, we feel it to be a duty we owe to the powers in whom we live and move, to declare, that conspicuous *loyalty* will not be *unrewarded*. *Ecclesiastical, legal, civil, and military distinctions, and emoluments.*

“ ————— all delights

“ That pious men warm their chaste fancies with,

“ Shall flow in full abundance,”

upon those who enter the College which we have set up; whilst the misguided creatures who may enter, or subscribe to, the London University, may enjoy their philosophical banquet; and they may invite their friends to partake; for they will be *marked* and visited with *neglect* and *degradation*, even to the fourth and fifth degree of consanguinity.

To preserve* society, however, as far as may be, from the

* Printer's devil again—"our?"

contagion of this metropolitan pest-house, **THE KING'S COLLEGE** has been projected ; and we trust a blessing will accompany the undertaking.—“The King's name is a tower of strength,” and under the influence and guidance of the refulgent literary and moral luminaries which enlighten our path, much may be accomplished.—The name of “William, by *Divine permission*, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Primate of all England,” will serve to remind the students of the good things which are in store for those who love and serve Orthodoxy.—“John, *by the malice of Satan*, *Ex*-lord chancellor, and spouse of lady Eldon” will exemplify the vicissitudes of fortune and the advantages of domestic economy.—“Arthur, *by extraordinary good luck*, Victor of Waterloo, and First Lord of the Treasury,” will be a living memento that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong ; and that it is easier to rule a mighty empire than to govern one's own *little* self.

The Committee earnestly and religiously exhort all who are desirous of upholding the ancient and venerable institutions of their country, to co-operate with them in this labour of love ; remembering always that those who seek shall find ; that in the house that Arthur builds there are many mansions ; and that, by a continuance in well doing, they will be laying up for themselves treasure in heaven.†

The Committee have engaged some of the most eminent Literati to write a series of books and lessons adapted to the purposes of the institution, which are in preparation. The following pages may be considered as introductory specimens of the intended course.

† “After supper of heaven I dream—

“That is fat pullet, and clouted cream.”

Ancient Ballad.

LESSON I.

THE KING'S COLLEGE HORN-BOOK,

OR

New Tom Thumb's Alphabet.

A was John Atkins, the light of Guildhall ;
B was a Brougham, the dread of us all.
C was a Cholm'ley, our patron's fat flame ;
D was a Doubter, and Scott was his name.
E was an Estimate, for Buckingham palace ;
F a French claimant, who wish'd it at Calais.
G was a *Garratt*, unfurnish'd, to let ;
H is a Hume, who torments the whole set.
I is an Income, O may I obtain it !
J is the joy I shall feel when I gain it.
K was a King, who was chaste and devout ;
L was " a Lady,"* who " tickled the trout."
M was a Melville, solemn and dark ;
N was a Nash, who disfigur'd the park.
O rthodoxy's *our* doxy, we'll fight till we die for her ;
P is our Peel who will splutter and lie for her.
Q was a Quibble, a useful commodity ;
R Sir George Rose, whose papa† was an oddity.
S was a Simpleton, honest and poor ;
T was a Tuam,‡ with livings in store.
U is the New University scheme ;
V is Venality, ever supreme.
W is Wellington, our pious commander ;
X ceeding in glory, the great Alexander.
Y was a Yeoman, an obsolete race ;
Z was a Zany, who had not a place.

* See List of Donations, letter L.

† Old George being once asked why he did not promote merit, pithily replied "because merit never promoted him."

‡ Beresford, now, or lately, Archbishop of Tuam, with his sons and other near relatives, receive, or received from the public, about £54,300 a year.

Huzza ! for Religion ! Halloo, boys, halloo !

[To be said by the Tutor of the Class, as a stimulus to the Students.]





THE
TRIUMPH.

See page 11.

LESSON II.

WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE

To be learned by heart, especially by those intended for "Holy Orders."

bend	grind	shift
bite	gripe	smite
cant	growl	snarl
cheat	grunt	sneer
coax	gull	sneak
crave	lash	snore
crawl	lick	squeeze
crib	lie	stamp
cringe	lure	strut
drain	pinch	swear
drill	prate	taunt
drink	quaff	tithe
drive	roar	trick
feast	scare	vamp
fight	scourge	vaunt
gag	screw	veer
grasp	skulk	vote

Let us Sing.

To Melville, Peel, and Wellington,
 The powers whom we adore,
 Be honour, praise, and blessings given,
 Till *they* can give no more.

[The pupils are desired to learn this, and sing it immediately after the lesson.]

[The class having assembled for prayers, the two senior lads commence the duet, and the class join chorus.]

TUNE—"Begone Dull Care."

Begone Joe Hume,
 I pr'ythee begone from me ;
 Begone Hal Brough'm
 You and we shall never agree.
 Long time have you been chattering lads,
 And would Corruption kill ;
 But i'faith Joe and Hal
 You never shall have your will.

Too much Brough'm,
 Will make a young Tory sad ;
 And too much Hume,
 Will drive an old Minister mad.
 So Peel shall whistle, and Wellington sing, (*see plate*)
 And the Borough men merrily play ;
 And the Bishops shall dance a quadrille with the King,
 And drive the Reformers away.

SONG.—Around the old church may be sung afterwards.

TUNE—"Ere around the huge oak."

AROUND the old Church, in whose shadow we sit,
 The Reformers have dared to combine :
 They talk of Corruption ; assail us with wit ;
 And sneer at our title divine.

Our fathers bequeathed to their children good things,
 And we have enjoyed them with glee :
 Then we will preserve them unblushing with shame,
 And they still from Reform shall be free.

[In order to regulate the morals and the principles of the Students, it is expected they will commit to memory the following Songs, which they will sing on every convenient occasion; and will also diligently follow the Directions, as a means by which the good things at the disposal of the Minister can be obtained.]

[A Student sings, the Class joining chorus.]

I.

God save great Wellington,
Long live great Wellington,
Long may he rule,
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to rule over us,
God save the Duke.

II.

King's College lads arise!
New Universities
Shall quickly fall;
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their teaching tricks,
O, Church! on thee we fix,
Maintain us all.

III.

O, grant him long to see
Our Tory loyalty
Always increase;
May he defend this place,
And ever give us grace,
To sing with brazen face,
God save the Duke.

A LOYAL AND ORTHODOX SONG,

To the Tune of Tommy Clutterbuck and Polly Higginbottom.

THE STUDENTS SING—

I.

IN Westminster two statesmen dwell,
 Much wiser men than Solomon;
 The reins of state they handle well,
 Their names are Peel and Wellington.
 The party they did most approve
 Gave ear unto their wishes;
 So both of them fell deep in love,
 All with the loaves and fishes.
 O prince of spinning jennies!
 O "great Captain" Wellington!
 We sing the deeds, the godlike deeds
 Of Orange Peel and Wellington!

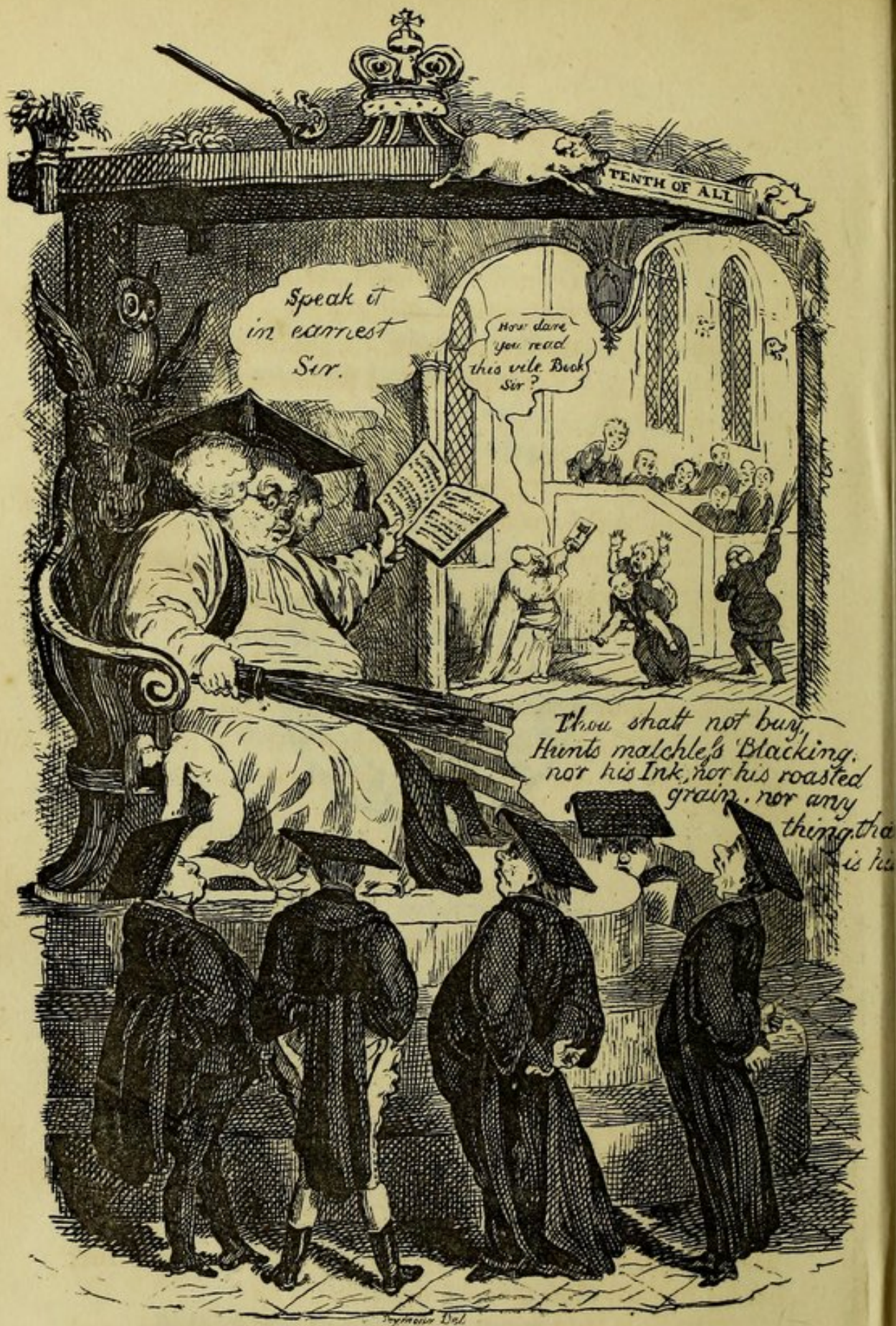
II.

A little scheme they did propose,
 For propagating knowledge:
 "Presto," cried they, and straight arose
 Our orthodox King's College.
 The scheme was good, the scheme was deep,
 To save the Church from falling;
 Alas! we've been too long asleep,
 While Joey Hume was bawling.
 O modern Cicero!
 O second Alexander!
 We sing of those unrivall'd men,
 Our Financier, and Our Commander!

III.

Birkbeck, and Brough'm, and Gregory,
 And other wicked people,
 Had laid a plan to undermine
 The Church; if not the Steeple!





CATECHISING.

The London University!

O what a shocking notion;

To think of teaching any thing,

But Church and State devotion!

O! things by Jenny *said*!

O! acts by Arthur *done*!

We sing the deeds, the godlike deeds,

Of Orange Peel and Wellington.

IV.

Your 'ologies, and 'ographies,

And scientific knowledge,

Are pretty things to introduce

As studies in a College:

O! no, my boys, they'll spoil your taste,

For jobs that we could mention:

So let us hate the light—and haste

To get a place and pension.

O! pretty Loaves and Fishes!

O! great Corrupt—i—on!

We sing the deeds, the godlike deeds,

Of Orange Peel and Wellington!

LESSON III.

DIRECTIONS.

I. Thou shalt not read Cobbett's Register, nor the Sphynx, nor the Examiner, nor the Globe, nor the Westminster Review. Thou shalt not buy Hunt's Matchless Blacking, nor his Ink; nor his Roasted Corn, nor any thing that is his.

II. Thou shalt faithfully and loyally do, and observe, and think, as the minister of the day shall command: and submit thyself lowly and reverently to all thy betters.

III. Thou shalt abominate the memory of Lord Byron,* and consider O'Connell an agent of the Devil.

IV. Thou shalt oppose every measure that will extend to the Roman Catholics any privileges that may impair the revenues of the Established Church.

V. Thou shalt not sanction any doctrines set forth by Joseph Hume, nor any thing proposed by Sir F. Burdett, nor any thing emanating from the mind of Henry Brougham, or from any who sit on the Opposition Benches. Remember that the Government have good things at their disposal, in the State, the Law, and the Church: and that by modelling your opinions to the Standard, the John Bull, and Blackwood's Magazine, you are in the road to preferment.

VI. Thou shalt ever encourage the support of a standing army.

VII. Thou shalt hold sacred the visits of the Tax-gatherer; and do all that thou canst to prove that taxation, like mercy, "is twice blessed," that—

"It blesseth him that *gives*, and him that *takes*;"

* "LORD BYRON'S MONUMENT.—The *Christian* portion of the British public will learn with satisfaction, that the Dean of Westminster has concurred with the Dean of St. Paul's, in refusing permission to a club of the professed admirers of Lord Byron to erect a monument to his memory in Westminster Abbey. If the dignitaries of the church wish to maintain and uphold religion, they must not hold up to public honour, or general imitation, such a character as Lord Byron."—*Morning Post*.

When the constituent qualities of "*the dignitaries of the church*" are considered, it will not be very difficult for the public to decide whether this anathema upon the memory of the noble bard is the result of zeal for the cause of virtue and the improvement of the human mind, or of gothic barbarism and priestly hypocrisy. The dignitaries of the Church, forsooth, in conjunction with Religion and Christianity! What a chaos of ideas! Had the Son of Man where to lay his head? did he not denounce "*the dignitaries of the Church*" of *his* day, as a "*generation of vipers*" and hypocrites; who, instead of doing justice and loving mercy, made long prayers, standing in the public places, and in the synagogues and "*King's Colleges*," and devouring widows' houses? Were not the distinguishing features of primitive Christianity, poverty, humility, and a community of goods!—How many widows' houses and orphans' breakfasts are devoured daily by the priestly purple and fine linen wearers of the Protestant Church? *If they believe the doctrines they teach*, must they not naturally expect to have their portion with their prototype, the luxurious and Bishop-like Dives? Lord Byron, and the dignitaries of the church! A generous courser and a herd of hyænas!!!

That it is the natural sustenance provided by heaven—for the Crown—the Aristocracy, and the Clergy.

VIII. Thou shalt encourage the establishment of Orange lodges*, the building of new Churches, and the enlargement and perpetuation of Workhouses and Prisons.

IX. Thou shalt maintain the divine appointment of Tithes; the purity of the Bench of Bishops; the efficacy of Easter Offerings; the utility of Surplice Fees; the expediency of increasing the number and emoluments of Bishoprics, and other church livings; and that William Cobbett is the Devil.

X. Thou must consider the Duke of Wellington as the wisest and the most accomplished Minister, as the greatest Orator and the most profound Statesman: and must serve him truly all the days of thy life, for endowing a foundation on this Establishment.

XI. You must become a member of a Pitt club, and laud the memory of the "Pilot who weathered the Storm;" devoutly pray for a long life to Lord Eldon; manifest a determined hostility to every measure that may emanate from the school falsely calling itself liberal; and execrate the Whigs, and loathe the Radicals.

XII. Thou must honour Mr. Peel, and respect all who hold places under him; honour all those who vote for him; submit implicitly to his will.

* ORANGEMAN'S TOAST.

To the
glorious, pious, and immortal MEMORY of the great and good
KING WILLIAM,

who saved us from popery, slavery, arbitrary laws,
wooden shoes, and brass money:—

May he who would not drink the toast on his bare knees,
be damn'd, cramm'd, and ramm'd with flints and sparables
into the great gun of Athlone—

blown in air, and fall into the bottomless pit of Hell—

The key in an Orangeman's Pocket.

Huzza!

"Rock's Letters to the King."

XIII. Thou must execrate the Whigs and loathe the Reformers ; for the Whigs want the good things for themselves, and to deprive the present holders of their lawful possessions ; but the Reformers are as merciless as an earthquake, under their control. If they obtain power then—

Farewell the pension list—farewell all place ;
 Farewell the plumed troop, and the big wars,
 That make ambition virtue : Oh ! farewell.
 Farewell to Bishoprics, and to fat Livings,
 The spirit-stirring Fees, the goodly Tithe Pig,
 The Royal livings, and all Deaneries,
 Church, State, and Peculation, all farewell.
 And oh ! you mortal reptiles, whose rude threats
 The immortal Jove's dread clamours counterfeit,
 Farewell—the Placemen's occupation gone.

The King's College.

The COMMITTEE have the pleasure to announce to the Public, that the following gratuitous Lectures will be delivered at the College by the distinguished Professors in the course of the Season, viz.

On Eating	by Sir WILLIAM CURTIS.
Elocution	JOSEPH HUME, Esq. M.P.
Love	LORD HARBOROUGH.
Self-possession, (and the folly of giving up a good place without security for a better)	MR. HUSKISSON.
Gambling	MR. TERRY.
Speculating	MR. MATHEWS.
Politeness	MR. STEPHEN PRICE.
Modesty	MR. D. O'CONNEL.
Catholic Emancipation.....	DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.
Anatomy and Operative Surgery	JOSEPH HUME, Esq. M.P.
Vulgarity and Blackguardism.....	MR. COLMAN, jun.
Size	LORD NUGENT.
Riches	DUCHESS OF ST. ALBANS.
Humanity.....	SIR R. BIRNIE.
Delicacy	MADAME VESTRIS.
Low Cunning	MR. SECRETARY CROKER.
Sobriety	MR. ELLISTON.
Dignity.....	LORD LAUDERDALE.
Genius	EDWARD FITZ BALL.
Wit.....	LADY BARRYMORE.
Pulpit Elocution	SAM. ROGERS, Esq.
Pomposity.....	SAMUEL CARTER HALL, Esq. Editor of the Amulet.

LESSON IV.

The First Part of the King's College Dictionary.

ARISTOCRACY.—The hereditary Legislators of the realm : they inherit the wisdom of their ancestors by legitimate descent ; and are, consequently, a most enlightened and patriotic class of men. In the performance of their public duties they are remarkable for unbounded philanthropy, and the noblest disregard of party feelings and personal considerations.

ARCHBISHOP.—A most Reverend Father in God ; by Divine permission—that is, the King's *Conge d'elire*—one of the heads of the Hierarchy of the Protestant Church. This dignity is never conferred upon any who cannot produce the most satisfactory evidences of primitive meekness, fervent piety, frequent abstinence, constant prayer, and incorruptible integrity. It is an office which subjects its possessor to great sufferings, and mortification.*

ASSESSED TAXES.—General

blessings ; ascending like dew, and descending again like rain,—*in large drops, and different places.*

ATKINS, ALDERMAN.—A political luminary of the first magnitude ; a pious public functionary of the City of London ; who has, more than once, like his brethren of antiquity, *saved the Capital* from destruction.

ALMANACKS.—Moore's, Poor Robin, &c. ; books admirably adapted to the diffusion of knowledge, and the downfall of superstition.

ADULTERY.—A great sin : except in the Head of the Church, and those whose rank, or wealth, exempt them from vulgar restraints.

BENEVOLENCE.—Building new churches at the expense of Dissenters and Catholics.

BATTLES.—Evidences of Christianity.†

* Such was the suffering endured by the late Archbishop of Canterbury, when he resided at Lambeth, that even the necessities of life were refused him until he paid for them.

† It is much to be regretted that the late Doctor Porteus, *before he became a Bishop*, made some very imprudent observations upon this subject. Quoth he,

————— “ One murder makes a villain :

“ Millions a hero. Princes were privileged

“ To kill, and numbers sanctified the crime

“ Ah ! why will Kings forget that they are men ?

“ And men that they are brethren ?—

Cowper also,—but *he* was mad,—says,

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—A monthly publication that ought to be read every Sunday after morning prayer, "in all churches and chapels in Great Britain and Ireland, and our town of Berwick upon Tweed."

BISHOP.—A conscientious dignitary of the church, who knowing that money is "the root of all evil," and that "a rich man cannot enter the kingdom of heaven," rakes together as much as he can, and generously sacrifices his own soul for the good of his fellow creatures.

BOROUGH.—The vitals of our glorious constitution.

BOROUGHMONGERS.—Friends of universal liberty, and political integrity.

BROUGHAM.—A dangerous character.

BRIBERY.—The sinews of "social order."

BURDETT.—Not a subscriber to our College; ergo, an enemy to the church.

BIRKBECK, DOCTOR.—A knowledge-generating steam engine of 40-horse power, very dangerous.

BENTHAM, JEREMY.—A gas-lighter to the Imperial Company. Emits an offensive effluvia.

CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION.—A foolish desire to participate in the

good things hitherto enjoyed with so much satisfaction by the Protestants.

CHURCH.—A very useful political engine.

CONSCIENCE.—One of the seven deadly sins.

CLERGY.—Patterns of primitive innocence, and models of morality.

CORN LAWS.—Excellent contrivances to keep up high rents; high rents enable landlords to pay high taxes; high taxes support the government; the government protects the people; therefore, the corn laws protect the people.

CONSTITUTION.—A very useful word in a parliamentary oration.

CORPORATION.—Has two significations: in Dublin, it signifies virtue and intelligence; in London, faction and ignorance.

COMMONS' HOUSE.—The honoured theatre where Walpole, Pitt, and Peel, have played their parts to admiring audiences, and studied the public good.

CRUELTY.—Depriving the church of its dues.

COUNTRY, LOVE OF.—Admiration of Eldon's virtue, Peel's knowledge, Wellington's eloquence, and the piety of the bench of bishops.

"They seek diversion in the tented field,
 "And make the sorrows of mankind their sport;
 "But war's a game which, *were their subjects wise,*
 "Kings would not play at. Nations would do well
 "To extort their truncheons from the puny grasp
 "Of heroes, whose infirm and baby minds
 "Are gratified with mischief, and who spoil,
 "Because men suffer it, their toy, the world."

O'CONNELL, DANIEL. — An Irish wild beast, which lately broke into a government *Pre-serve*.

DEMOCRACY. — A concentration of the evils which we pray to be delivered from in the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth verses of the Litany.

DISSENTER. — A conceited wretch, who will not fashion his religion according to act of parliament.

DIVINITY. — The stock in trade of the clergy.

DIVINE. — A person inspired with the love of tithe-pigs and fat turkeys.

EASTER OFFERINGS. — Deposits paid to the Church of England for holy and pious objects.

EVIL. — Plain speaking and dealing.

EXCISE LAWS. — A just and merciful code; administered without the intervention of that democratical device, Trial by Jury. It very properly enables the minister to enter "an Englishman's Castle," at any hour, to search for means to increase the revenue; and is a beautiful specimen of English Liberty. — God Save the King!

ELDON, LORD. —

"To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow,
"Crept from his noble tongue from day to day,
"To the last moment of his high career. —
"He was a man! take him for all in all,
"We ne'er shall look upon his like again."

FREEDOM. — The privilege of *thinking* as you please, and enjoying the fresh air upon the king's highway.

GOOD SORT OF MAN. — One who shuts his eyes and ears, brings up his children in orthodoxy and ignorance, takes bribes when they are offered, and practices passive obedience and non-resistance.

HUSKISSON. — A queer fish, of the lobster species.

HUME. — A troublesome house dog, perpetually barking and annoying a peaceful and quiet neighbourhood. An enemy to the innocent recreations of Placemen and Pensioners.

HOBHOUSE. — One of the same breed, but more harmless.

JACOBIN. — One who denies The King's College to be of divine appointment.

IGNORANCE. — Refusing a bribe and speaking the truth.

KING. — (*On pronouncing this sacred word, the student must turn his face to the west, and bow reverentially three times*). A chief magistrate; exempt from the infirmities of human nature: irresponsible, and infallible.

LAW. — A delightful labyrinth,* in the centre of which is a temple, where the attendant Genii of the place exhibit strong antics, which have the power of emptying the pockets of the devotees.

*The students are informed that an immense number of advisers and directors are required in this maze; their chief employment is to gather up the money which jumps out of the visitors' pockets: this they do with the most ludicrous gravity; grinning at each other all the time, and gabbling an incomprehensible jargon.

LOYALTY.—Subscribing to this College ; paying tithes and taxes with gratitude ; attending church ; and saying, before you take your first glass of wine after dinner, “ Here’s to the King, God bless him.”

LEGITIMATE.—A standing army and the Quarterly Review ; Septennial Parliaments, and Blackwood’s Magazine ; the National Debt ; Robert Southey, Theodore Hook, and Don Miguel.

MINISTRY.—The chosen servants of the Crown, composed of the most intelligent and patriotic persons in the kingdom.

MONARCHY.—When unlimited, is the perfection of human wisdom.

NATION.—The clergy and the aristocracy united.

OPPOSITION.—A term applied to a factious crew, who endeavour to thwart the just measures of the Ministry. — “ *The GENTLEMEN OPPOSITE* ”—are members who wish to keep up appearances, but are not so unmanageable as they seem.

PEOPLE.—An insignificant class ; consisting of not more than nine-tenths of the whole population.—They seem to have been intended by providence merely to labour, pay taxes, and provide for the luxury of their betters.

REBELLION.—Resistance to any legitimate authority, from the King down to the Genii of the watch-boxes.

REVOLUTION.—A revolving or moving round : but as the laws,

institutions, and administration of this country have revolved to a state of absolute perfection, every measure having a tendency to deprive it of any of its present advantages must be pertinaciously resisted.

RADICAL.—From *radicalis*, Latin ; belonging to the root : a term analogous to people. A low-bred ignorant crew : but more especially those who are discontented with the blessings enjoyed by the principal functionaries of Church and State.

RELIGION.—Saying you *believe* ; putting your hat before your face when you enter a church, and moving your lips as though you were praying.

N. B. The religion of the church of England is an improvement upon primitive Christianity, inasmuch as it provides well for its ministers, and enables them to “ set their affections on things above,” which they invariably do.

ROBBER.—When discovered among the higher classes of society, is called “ a defaulter,” and “ the unfortunate gentleman.”—A contemptible low-bred thief, who steals a loaf, or a leg mutton, is very properly hanged or transported.

STAMPS.—A duty imposed by the legislature for the encouragement of trade, and the security of private property.

VILLAINY.—Evading the customs or excise duties.

WISDOM.—Doing any thing that may be agreeable to your ministerial superiors.

Advertisements.

PROFESSORS & OTHER OFFICERS WANTED FOR THE KING'S COLLEGE.

The Publisher has great pleasure in thus publicly acknowledging the extreme liberality of the Stamp Office towards him, in their most cheerful acquiescence in the propriety of the following Advertisements not being subject to the usual duty, in consequence of their patriotic tendency.

GRAVITY.

THE foolish Rochefocault has said, "Gravity is a mysterious carriage of the body to cover the defects of the mind." It was such sayings as this which brought about the horrible, and never-enough-to-be deprecated, French Revolution. The Committee, however, are well aware of the good effects of gravity in all church and state transactions, have determined to make it a peculiar branch of study in their new Institution. Candidates for the Professorship must be able to produce satisfactory evidence that they have heard a speech from the Duke of Wellington in the House of Lords, a Charge from a Bishop to the clergy of his diocese, and seen Liston in three of his most grotesque characters without moving a muscle. Lord Winchelsea will examine the candidates.

GULLING.

WANTED a PROFESSOR and TWO ASSISTANTS. The Committee are extremely anxious these situations should be filled by men of great attainments; as the Duke of Wellington will more especially patronize the successful candidates. These situations promise great prospective advantages, as a few more efficient men are required in two houses long notorious in this line; and should success attend their efforts in the College, a wider sphere of action will be afforded them. Testimonials will be received if signed by Chief Justice Best, or any lawyer of eminence.

HOAXING.

WANTED for a permanency, with the advantage of a retiring pension, a young, active, and clever person, to superintend this department in the College, the duties of which will be extremely great, but a liberal salary will be given; whoever is capable of proposing a plan for the payment of the national debt in about six years will have a preference. No recommendation will be received from the Finance Committee.

TRUTH.

THE ART of PROFESSING to SPEAK the TRUTH, being of the utmost importance in affairs of state, will form a conspicuous branch of study in the King's College. The Candidates must be grave in their aspect, and of a cadaverous complexion, Clergy-

men of the Church of England will be deemed the most eligible. If they can say the Thirty-nine Articles by heart, backwards as well as forwards, it will be an additional recommendation. The Duke of Wellington and Lord Eldon have kindly condescended to promise a few hints for the successful candidate.

BALLAD-SINGING.

THE well-known patriotic effects of Dibdin's Sea Songs, have suggested to the Committee the expediency of this Professorship. It is intended that a series of National Melodies, consisting of original compositions, and parodies upon songs already popular, shall be composed by the Professor, and judiciously interspersed among the graver lessons and studies of the College; accompanied by lithographic prints, as in the foregoing specimens, in order to impress the sentiments more strongly upon the mind of the student. The venerable and Right Rev. author of the parodies in the preceding pages, will examine the candidates, and hear each of them sing a patriotic melody of his own composition, to any of the following tunes:—"Rule Britannia."—"Molly put the Kettle on."—"The Land we live in."—"There was an old Chap in the West Country," or "Madam Fig's Gala."

OPTICS.

THE alarming increase of Political Ophthalmia, or *seeing too clearly*, which has taken place within the last few years, has determined the Directors of the King's College to establish a Professorship of the Science of Optics. Candidates for this office must be able to *see clearly* into the views and wishes of their patrons; and to teach the students the injurious effects of too much light. Any person who can *foresee* the sequel of the present state of public affairs, will be unanimously elected.—Letters may be directed to the Duke of Newcastle or Lord Kenyon, on whose judgment the Committee will rely..

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

WANTED a PROFESSOR of this Science. He will be expected to demonstrate to the pupils, that unless taxation increase much more rapidly than it has done during the last twenty years, it will be completely outstripped by population, and that the most dreadful consequences may be anticipated.—"Moral restraints" for the poor, such as a cheap substitute for potatoes, and the means of inducing young men to marry their Grandmothers, will come under the consideration of this Professor.

N. B. This office having been instituted at the express desire of the "*Patron*" of the College, is well worthy the attention of men of talent—no recommendation for this chair can be received from Mr. Malthus.





MENDICANTS of the 19th CENTURY