THE SCHOOLMASTER AT HOME. (From the Englishman's Magazine.)

Joseph Primer, the schoolmaster of Church Clavering, was in learning and acquirement considerably above the generality in his station; though not above what, it is to be hoped, another generation may see our national as well as commercial schoolmasters.-His father had been in holy orders, and the master of His father had been in holy orders, and the master of a grammar-school in a small country town; but having a grammar-school in a small country town; but having a large family, and the emoluments of his school being a large family, and the emoluments of his school being went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and to the Church Missionary, Bible, and Tract tion to the Church Missionary, Bible, and Tract tion to the Church Missionary, and the emoluments of his school being went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and the transgressed against the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord and burnt incense, large from persecution, and the master of the Lord his God, and the transgressed against the Lor little more than £200 a year, he was unable to bring up his children in the same station of life with himself. They received, however, at his school a solid and useful education, which fitted them to turn their hands to any thing.

Mr. Primer died at about the age of fifty, worn out by the excessive labour of his profession; and left his widow and six children with very slender provision.had been almost entirely left to his management.

Soon after his father's death he was subjected to a mother and his sisters, he received a visit from Mr.

Jakes, the Independent minister. Mr. Jakes had "You have quite made up your mind, have you, been on friendly terms with the late Mr. Primer, and said Mr. Andrews, with a smile, "in spite of the well knew the ability and steadiness of Joseph Primer's advantageous offer of Mr. Jakes?" character; and, besides, was a well-intentioned man, "Certainly," said Joseph, "the prospect of obtainthough mistaken in his religious opinions. He was ing a maintenance, and providing for my mother so one of those who had been educated in dissenting soon, was very tempting; but as I am convinced that principles, and had spent his life in inculcating them it is contrary to God's law, it would be an act of great on others. He had lived entirely among dissenters, wickedness in me to think any more about it. I have and was quite uninformed as to the real claims of therefore made up my mind, sir, to refuse it."

God's apostolic Church.

"Well," said Mr. Andrews, "if you have quite

hope, will excuse me."

sure. Mark and William, you know, have got situa- calling. Even in a worldly point of view, I do not see tions; John, I hope, is doing well abroad; and I trust but the situation of a Church schoolmaster is every bit God will provide for the rest of us; -but at present as good as that of a dissenting preacher, and far more

tell him of a situation which would just suit him," weeping widow, her eyes brightening through her to accept the offer. He heartily thanked his friend tears; and Joseph Primer, at the same time, expressed the vicar, hastened back to tell his mother of his good

Mr. Jakes's further announcement. "I am fully acquainted with your son's talents, madam; they are such, I am well persuaded, as would do honour to the ministry."

"To the ministry!" said Joseph and his mother in one breath.

sure to recommend him to my friend, Dr. Thompson, obedience to the rules of the order and the authority of Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, 2 vols, 8vo. at the college at ——. They are always glad to receive young men of promise. A year's education, just to give him a little practice in extempore prayers and preaching, will be quite enough; and at the end of that time, or even sooner, I have not the least doubt be would receive a call, and obtain a decent mainter. he would receive a call, and obtain a decent mainte- the same time a taste for literature and the arts.

he had by no means escaped the latitudinarian tendency a lecture on "The Invocation of Saints." He had of the age. He had no strong feeling of the oneness accordingly prepared an elaborate treatise in Latin, and catholicity of the Church, and the sin of those enforcing the duty by all the arguments and sophiswho separated themselves from it, and had failed to try supplied by diligent research in the voluminous inculcate these essential doctrines on his family .- | writings of the Jesuits, when it occurred to him ("par of what occurred some years since, before the real by the express guidance of Providence) to look into the A new and literal translation, by James ing ministers as auxiliaries in the cause of Gospel between God and man, the man Christ Jesus." being bowed down by her sorrows, she was far too satisfy his present feeling by writing it entirely afresh, meek and humble to consider that as an objection. et dans le sens invert.

from it: he would have gladly accepted the offer, had all the fervour of conviction, a discourse founded on he been sure of the propriety of doing so. It was on the word of God, proving that the invocation of saints this point that he felt misgivings; but being quite a is a corruption, opposed to the plain injuctions of

gone, "be assured that there is no office, however and water, with occasionally a salt herring, for more laborious, which I would not gladly undertake, in order than nine months. On being taken to prison he was to gain an honest living, and provide for you and my deprived of the bible, which was now become precious family and in the closet. sisters; but still we must not do any thing without to him; and he was indebted to the charity of a monk, very diffident, in the first place, as to my qualification | tures, which formed his only study and his only comfor the ministry. You know my time has chiefly been fort during his long and cruel confiement. He was devoted to such studies as might enable me to assist | continually urged to procure his liberation by a public my father in his school, and I have not turned my recantation of his opinions; but his solitary reading of attention to divinity, and feel that I know at present | God's word had so fortified his faith that he preferred very little on the subject. So far, however, as I do death itself to a denial of Christ know, it appears to me that even were I qualified for At length his health began to give way under the the ministry, I have no right to enter upon it without rigour of his treatment. Not having room even to regular ordination from the bishop. I should like stand upright in his cell, his legs and his head began pause, "I do not think I could do better than go and his death under their hands, determined to send him A Literal Translation of the Prophets speak to the vicar about it. Mr. Andrews has been to a monastery of the same order at Ghent. Convery friendly, and I am sure would give me good | veyed from Rome under the strict surveillance of two

worthy vicar, 'I am very glad you have come to me; and I shall willingly give you the best advice I am able. And I think I was a solve them from their sins, but he earnestly exhorated them to address their products.

God was reading their hearts—that he could not absolve them from their sins, but he earnestly exhorated them to address their products.

Calmet's Dictionary of the Bible, I vol. able. And I think I may speak confidently of my power to give you sound advice; because," said he, placing his hand on the holy Bible, "it will be founded Christ. on what is written in this book. I do not hesitate, therefore, to say, that to undertake the office of minister, without the laying on of the hands of the bishop, rity of God's judgment against those who presumed without due authority to interfere with sacred things."

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Mimpriss's School Room Charts, No. 1, However, the sons of honest men, if they are them- he that is called of God, as was Aaron; and we know, rate artist, having been much occupied at Rome in selves honest, do not long want a living; God always both from Scripture and from the history of the Church painting miniatures, and in illuminating missals for provides for them some how or other. One became provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other one became the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other or other than the provides for the became the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other or other than the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other or other than the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other or other than the provides for them some how or other or other than the provides for the provides for them some how or other. One became the provides for them some how or other or other than the provides for them some how or other or other than the provides for the clerk in a solicitor's office; another obtained a situation them the bishops, were the appointed instruments of such talents, and with such claims upon the sympain a railroad establishment; a third went out to God to commission others to the office of the priest- thies of Christians, it cannot be that in protestant Australia. Joseph, the fourth, had, up to this time, hood. Therefore, as you have consulted me, I do not England he will be allowed to want.—Church of Engbeen employed as assistant to his father in the school, and a most valuable assistant he had been; indeed, word, that you should on no account enter upon any during the declining health of his father, the school of the functions of the ministry without receiving ordination from the bishop."

Joseph Primer expressed his gratitude to the very severe trial. As he was pondering ln his mind clergyman for his candid advice. "The arguments," what he should do for the maintenance of his widowed he said, "appeared to him conclusive, and he should

This gentleman paid a visit to Mrs. Primer and her determined to give up this situation, I may now tell son and daughters soon after their loss; and after condoling with them in a friendly manner—"May I an offer, which, for want of a better, may, I think, suit make so bold," he said, "as to inquire what are your intentions with regard to yourself and your family? I me, to inquire for a young man who will undertake to am afraid you will think it an impertinent question; but I have particular reasons for asking it, which, I

There is an endowment of £60 a year,—not very much, to be sure; but still it is something to begin "Sir," said Mrs. Primer, "you are very good, I am with, and you will be usefully employed in an honest we are quite uncertain as to our prospects. We are comfortable and independent. Besides, you will be Book of Church History, Rev. W. Palmer, for the new master. Joseph is making inquiry every where for some ampleyment, but at present has been and others in the middle classes; and I have no doubt where for some employment, but at present has been that your character and attainments will insure you a considerable addition to your income from this source "Well, madam," said Mr. Jakes, "I think I can And there is a very nice and respectable house, which will just suit your mother and sisters.

"Oh, sir, you are, indeed, very kind," said the This last intelligence at once decided Joseph Primer his sense of gratitude; while both anxiously expected fortune, and before a fortnight had elapsed was installed as schoolmaster of Church Clavering.

FATHER JUSTIN.

In the great Dominican convent at Rome, none "Yes, to the ministry. It will give me great plea- were more esteemed for their learning, piety, or strict that time, or even sooner, I have not the least doubt the doctrines of the Romish Church; cultivating at the would receive a call, and obtain a decent maintenance."

I have not the least doubt the doctrines of the Romish Church; cultivating at the same time a taste for literature and the arts. His success in these studies had raised him to the post of librarian of the great Dominican library (the Now, though the deceased Mr. Primer had been a post of librarian of the great Dominican library (the Shockford's Sacred and Profane History of the MESSES RETHUNE & BLACKSTONE

MESSES RETHUNE & BLACKSTONE good man, and even might have passed for a good second in Rome), and professor of theology. It was Churchman in the generation in which he lived, yet in the latter character that it fell to his lot to deliver Besides, it must be remembered, that we are speaking | caprice," as he then said, but as he now acknowledges, character of dissent was known; before that violent | Bible for a motto to place at the head of his treatise. political animosity, with which they have assailed the | The passage that first met his eye was the 5th verse Church, was developed, as it since has been. Many of the second chapter of St. Paul's first epistle to good men used in those days to speak of dissent- Timothy—'For there is one God, and one mediator truth; men who did good service in supplying the This text had a marvellous effect upon his mind, deficiencies of the establishment. Dissenters had not already awakened to inquiry It seemed different then ventured to affirm that the Church destroyed from any he had ever met with before; he read it more souls than she saved; and intimated their inten- again and again, then the whole chapter; and then tion of pulling the "old hag" down to the ground .- the whole epistle. The excitement and agitation of No wonder, then, that Mrs. Primer, in her present mind produced in him by the new and painful view of distress, felt grateful to Mr. Jakes, for his proposal, his fearful position, "If these things were so," brought which, to say the truth, was made in all kindness .- on a violent fever; from which, as he slowly recovered, To be sure the idea of her son being a dissenting it seemed to him as if the scales had fallen from his minister rather grated on her mind, after having herself eyes, and the veil through which he had read the been the wife of a minister of the establishment; but scriptures was removed from his heart. He now took been the wife of a minister of the establishment; but scriptures was removed from his heart. He now took then she viewed it rather as a step downwards in up his treatise with a view to correct it, but after The same, 3 vols. royal 8vo. blue calf ... 3 5 0 2 17 6 society, than as any thing wrong in principle; and striking out paragraph by paragraph, he could only

Joseph, nowever, nad unerent thoughts on the subject. Not that he was in the least proud—far for learning and piety, he accordingly delivered, with Patrick's Bp. Commentary on the Histo-Joseph, however, had different thoughts on the Before a crowded auditory, attracted by his fame young man, and being under a manifest obligation to scripture, and tending to the perdition of souls. The Mr. Jakes for his kind intentions, he said little at that amazement and indignation produced by such a distime by way of objection, only carefully avoiding any course at Rome may well be imagined. The very engagement by which he might be compromised. next day he was cast into the dungeon of the inquisi-"Dear mother," said he, as soon as Mr. Jakes was tion (this is no fiction), and there confined on bread

Jesuits, Father Justin arrived at Ghent, restored to Mrs. Primer was one of those persons who are comparative health by change of air and exercise. C guided almost entirely by impulse; and, eagerly as While here, his time was occupied in teaching and in she had before caught at Mr Jakes's offer, she was the confessional. In the latter he endeavoured as far she had before caught at Mr Jakes's offer, she was now quite as ready to agree to her son's proposals, to as possible to counteract the errors he had hitherto as possible to counteract the errors had been decreased to the error of the error been the unhappy instrument in spreading. He Parkhurst's Greek Lexicon of the New Joseph Primer accordingly went and opened his pointed out to his deluded hearers, that, while with throne of grace, through the only mediator, Jesus

himself from his thraldom of body and of mind, he at length succeeded in escaping from Ghent, and reached Horne's Introduction to the critical study Brussels in a state of complete destitution, but rejoic-

trary to God's ordinance. Next he proceeded to shew | blessing upon his labours, when the Jesuits of Rome prophet alone was authorised to offer. Afterwards he turned to the twenty-sixth chapter of the second book turned to the twenty-sixth chapter of the second book turned to the twenty-sixth chapter of the second book | consul, he was advised not to expose himself to the of Chronicles, and shewed him how Ahaziah was interruption of the police, and he again fled for safety -an office which appertaineth to the consecrated desirous only of being furnished with the means of Journeys of the Israelites from Egypt to

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