Poetrn.

JACOB'S DREAM. BY THE REV. DR. CROLY.

The sun was sinking on the mountain-zone That guards thy vales of beauty, Palestine! And lovely from the desert rose the moon, Yet lingering on the horizon's purple line, Like a pure spirit o'er its earthly shrine. Up Padan-Aran's height, abrupt and bare A pilgrim toiled, and oft on day's decline Looked pale, then paused for eve's delicious air, The summit gained, he knelt, and breathed his evening prayer

He spread his cloak and slumbered—darkness fell Upon the twilight hills; a sudden sound Of silver trumpets o'er him seemed to swell; Clouds heavy with the tempest gathered round; Yet was the whirlwind in its caverns bound; Still deeper rolled the darkness from on high. Gigantic volume upon volume wound Above a pillar shooting to the sky, Below, a mighty sea, that spread incessantly,

Voices are heard-a choir of golden strings, Low winds, whose breath is loaded with the rose; Then chariot-wheels-the nearer rush of wings; Pale lightning round the dark pavilion glows, It thunders—the resplendent gates unclose Far as the eye can glance, on height o'er height, Rise flery waving wings, and star-crowned brows, Millions on millions, brighter and more bright, Till all is lost in one supreme, unmingled light

But, two beside the sleeping pilgrim stand Like cherub-kings, with lifted mighty plume, Fixed, sun-bright eyes, and looks of high command; They tell the Patriarch of his doom; Father of countless myriads that shall come. Sweeping the land like billows of the sea, Bright as the stars of heaven from twilight's gloom, Till he is given whom angels long to see And Israel's splendid line is crowned with Deity

THE BITTER FRUITS OF ERROR. (From " Religion as seen through the Church.")

"Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."-Jeremian.

which are scattered throughout the length and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine," breadth of the land; and the characters we shall was not inapplicable to her. introduce to your notice, are every day to be met

attention, and we invite the reader to accompany us his divinity, and reduce him to a mere man. thither.

the earth, but the house is already illuminated, and changed at once her thoughts. Designing men the pews and aisles filled to overflowing. Every eye ventured to predict the time for the final destruction is fixed on the pulpit, which is occupied by several of the world; and the ignorant and unsuspecting are sedate looking men, one of whom is addressing the easily imposed upon. multitude.

He is attempting to describe the awful scenes of the last dread day, and a thrill of horror seizes upon the crowd below, as they listen to the fearful words which fall from the preacher's lips. Imagination Judge; they hear the archangel's trump; they shrink from the devouring flame; they think more of the evils which their transgressions will bring upon themselves, that of their ingratitude towards God, and pruder tial motives alone, induce them to "flee from the wrath to come." They obey the preacher's degree of interest:—"All Ecclesiastical tradition points us to the Apostles, as the originators of the three holiest seasons call, and while shouting "Glory to God," and the Apostles, as the originators of the three hol

disperse. The morrow brings with it a recurrence of the same scenes; the shop and the plough are for-saken; domestic concerns forgotten; and old and the same steeps forgotten; and old and the same time. Writers of saken; domestic concerns forgotten; and old and the fourth century speak of Christmas as an ancient festival, young are striving to accomplish, in a few short hours, and St. Austin even calls it apostolic. The festival of the

which it exerted upon the little community in and also belongs to the this century. It is mention

esteemed for her many amiable qualities.

exercises which had produced such an effect upon herself; or at least hand in their names, that they might be made the subjects of special prayer. Some rallied her for giving way to her fears; others yielded to her solicitations; and a few tried to convince her that religion consisted in something besides a constant

These less of Circumcision belongs to this century. Hospinia refers the festival of St. Andrew to the fourth century. The attendance at prayer-meetings. These last were regarded with even more suspicion than those who indulged in open ridicule.

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"poor families in the neighbourhood, and she devoted her leisure time to visiting the fatherless and widows, and ministering to the side and the peads."

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"Matthew's Day is mentioned in the Saxon Calendar, prefixed to King Atheluston's Psalter, bearing date A. D. 703. The feetivals of St. Matthias and St. John the Evangelist, and St. Simon, and St. Jude are referred to the same date. The less and ministering to the sick and the needy.

kind word of advice to those who cared not for these things.

mentioned in the Calendar of Arras, A. D. 826. In the same Calendar we find the feasts of St. Barnabas, St. James, and

was very desirous that Miss D- should accompany which we celebrate, and was instituted in A. D. 1200. her, for she could not conceive how a person who |* made so little display of her religion, could have any Christian career; but how are we to set their examples indiat all. She accordingly hurried over to the Doctor's, vidually before us, except by having certain seasons devoted to

really cannot make it convenient."

hinder you from attending preaching!" "Preaching is very important," said Miss D-"and I trust I never shall undervalue it; but I intend to go to Church, and after that my time will be fully

occupied." surprise, "you Episcopalians are getting up a revival, I presume.

visitor, and promised to convince her of her error, if she would accompany her to church. This seemed ments of Modern Systems." we refer the reader to "Marshall's visitor, and promised to convince her of her error, if to give an additional shock to the poor woman's nerves, and she anxiously inquired whether Episcopalians really prayed to the saints! Miss Dendeavoured, in a few words, to explain to her the

ing his end, his friends, witnessing the extreme agony of his HE NEVER MANIFESTED ANY EXTRAORDINARY EXEMPLARY

"Angels and living saints, and dead, But one communion make; All join in Christ, their vital Head, And of his love partake."

the collect for the day, as expressing very plainly the Lord, as they walked with him by the way.* design of the Church, in commemorating these "Holy

days."* elect, in one communion and fellowship in the mysti- to prepare for her departure hence. unfeignedly love Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Mrs. S- was somewhat relieved by this expla- and lost all interest in affars of earth, nation, and began to recount the wonderful convermost valuable present from England; being nothing Peter iii. 4.) more nor less than the very chair which the 'Dairyman's Daughter' used to occupy!"

her visitor concluded by wishing that she could have parents. the privilege of sitting in it for once on account of the holiness attached to it.

majority of those who had been pronounced "hope- of her friend. fully converted," found themselves in a very unsettled state.

Moral Reform, successively engaged the minds of the vital spark had fled! people; and in turn, the sum and substance of religion was thought to be, a constant attention to one or all of these subjects.

We shall not stop to describe the little village in Denominations" of the place, without finding one us! which the scene of our story is laid. Suffice it to with which she could be entirely satisfied. The say, that in most particulars it resembles many others, description given by St. Paul, of those "tossed to and

Time was when she placed so much reliance upon of peace, and in righteousness of life!" the atonement of Christ, that she believed all men The meeting-house, which occupied a prominent would be saved at the last. But extremes are sure to place in the town, is the first object that attracts our meet,† and we now find her ready to strip our Lord of

Mrs. S- had nearly settled down into the The shades of evening have scarcely settled upon Unitarian belief, when a circumstance occurred, which

Our Saviour solemnly declared, that "Of that day no man knoweth, no, not the angels of heaven, but the Father only;" (St. Matthew xxiv. 36.) and warned his followers not to be deceived by "false drags reason from her throne; they see the eternal prophets," who should arise in the last days. Notwithstanding this, a show of learning and an apparent sincerity give to the whole such an air of probability, that many are drawn into the snare.

* An esteemed friend has furnished us with materials for responding to irreverent addresses to the throne of Grace, believe that they have been "born again."

The Apondes, as the originators of the Lenten Fast, including the anniversary of the Crucifixion, and the festivals of Easter and Pentacost. The Festival of the Holy Innocents, is the The midnight hour comes on, and the multitudes most ancient of any, save the Apostolic, which our branch of what must be the business of our lives.

In tracing the history of one subject of this revival, we shall only be pointing out the general influence

Ascension is first mentioned as a distinct festival by St.

Augustine, (Aug. Epis. 118). The Apostolic Constitutions also speak of it, (lib. vii., c. 32). Its origin may be placed in the faurth century, if not earlier. The Feast of the Epiphany around the village.

Conspicuous among those who attributed their conversion to the excitement we have endeavoured to describe was Mrs. S. the wife of a representation on his Natalitium. The season of Advent was describe, was Mrs. S—, the wife of a respectable merchant of the town. For years she had been connected with the Universalist society, and was highly described with the Universalist society, and was highly described with the Universalist society. The date of the Festival of St. Peter, not show the same time. The Feast of the Annunciation belongs to the fourth century. At the beginning of the fifth century, we find the festival of the Nativity of St. John Baptist observed. The date of the Festival of St. Peter, not Once aroused to a sense of her danger, she was continually urging her neighbours to attend on the Rogation Fast was instituted. The Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, is to be referred to this century, as it is found in the Great, A. D. 596. He also added Ash-Wednesday, One of this class was Miss D—, a maiden lady who lived with her brother, the principal physician of the town. She had long been a faithful member of the Church, and endeavoured to do her duty in that Simon, and St. Jude are referred to the same date. The last It was her delight to attend upon the services* of God's house, and as opportunities offered, she gave a festival of St. Mark. The festival of St. Bartholomew is Mrs. S—, (whom we left a short time ago, inviting her friends to attend a protracted meeting,)

St. Thomas. According to Durandus, Trimity Sunday was instituted A. D. 834. It is mentioned by Berno, A. D. 1030.

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at all. Spe accordingly hurried over to the Doctor's, and found her friend tying up a small jar of preserves, for a sick person in the neighbourhood.

"I have just called, Miss D——," said the good woman, almost out of breath, "to get you to go with me to hear Mr. F—— this morning. He is a charming preacher, and a truly evangelical man!" "I am much obliged to you, Mrs. S—, but I seally cannot make it convenient."

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and I trust I never shall undervalue it; but I intend o go to Church, and after that my time will be fully ceupied."

"Going to Church!" exclaimed Mrs. S—, in tending in all sects. It will grow up imperceptibly in the bosom of various sects, as it did formerly in this country under T presume.

"I believe not," replied Miss D—, with composure.

"To-day is the festival of All Saints."

Mrs. S— held up her hands in amaz meent "Why, Miss D—, I am afraid it is all true; you must be a Papist indeed!"

Miss D—— smiled at the observation of her "Report of the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of the power o the cover of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the

> Notes on Episcopacy," p. 258. The following letter from the New York Evangelist, (the organ of New-School Presbyterianism in this country,) shows what direction affairs are taking in this part of the world:

"What is the example which the sufferings and death of nature of the Church, and that the souls of the just,

* When the excellent Dr. Henry Hammond was approach
* When the excellent Dr. Henry Hammond was approachsufferings, began to betake themselves to extemporary ejaculations in his behalf, which, when the Doctor perceived, he checked these irregularities, saying, "Let us call on God in the voice of the Church."

"Did Churchmen (Bishop Hobart was wont to say) but make themselves familiar with the language of the liturgy, and accustom themselves in private to mayin this language, they make themselves lamiliar with the language of the liturgy, and accustom themselves in private to praylin this language, they would never be at a loss for terms the most appropriate and affecting, in which to express the devout feelings of their hearts."

much sofer evis than he experienced, with far more apparent magnanimity and self-possession. So far from setting an example of patience and self-possession, in the hour of suffering and trial, he might be commended to the example of some of his own followers."

which are now in "the place of departed spirits," The quiet village, where we have so long detained MR. HIRSCHFELDER will publish, in form one communion and followship with the faithful the reader was thrown into great confusion; business form one communion and fellowship with the faithful the reader, was thrown into great confusion; business She repeated those beautiful words of the hymn: - with anxiety, to the day when the Son of Man should

At this time the scattered members of the Church of Christ, were pursuing their outward course, attending regularly the appointed services of the Church; Taking up a Prayer-Book from the table, she read and, as it were, holding sweet converse with their

Mrs. S-was among the first to imbibe the new notions which disturbed the public mind, and now "O Almighty God, who hast knit together thine called upon Miss D- once more, and besought her

cal body of thy Son Christ our Lord: grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed saints in all virtuous and urged her not to be led away by the devices of men;

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The appointed hour arrived! But "all things sions effected by the revival. "By the way, Miss continue as they were since the creation," and the -," she continued, "Mr. F- tells me the disappointed multitude take up the scoffer's sneer, American Tract Society received, some time since, a and ask, "where is the promise of His coming?" (2

Noise and confusion break in upon the stillness of the town; parents neglect to provide for their children Miss D- could not refrain from smiling, when and children forget the obligations they owe to their

Miss D- was busy from morn till night, in attending on the sick and taking charge of the young The bell was then tolling for Church, and Mrs. and the helpless; and when the returning sun looked S---- hurried away. Two months after the revival, out again, upon that scene of confusion and distress, things began to wear their usual appearance, and the it found her preparing the winding-sheet for the body

In the midst of the excitement, Mrs. Sthrown herself into the river which flowed near the The next year Slavery, and Temperance, and town; and before assistance could be rendered, the

Such are some of the bitter fruits of error! Who that seriously thinks of these things, will not be ready Meanwhile Mrs. S was as active as ever, and to unite in that prayer of the Church, "From all had connected herself with all the "Evangelical false doctrine, heresy, and schism; Good Lord deliver

What true servant of Christ will not fervently respond to that position, "That all who profess and call themselves Christians, may be led into the way of truth, and hold the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond

* "---- If the intensities of hope and fear, Attract us still, and passionate exercise Of lofty thoughts; the way before us lies Distinct with signs: thro' which in fix'd career, As thro' a Zodiac, moves the ritual year Of England's Church. Stupendous mysteries, Which whose travels in thy bosom, eyes As he approaches them with solemn cheer." WORDSWORTH.

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