HEATHENS AND CHRISTIANS. (From Burns's Magazine for the Young.)

with the dew of baptism fresh upon them, the white robe of baptismal purity unstained.

There were the graves of young people, who had redistress, or Who could command the seasons and the elements. If they fell sick, or their children died, they knew not Whose hand afflicted them; if they were coupled, and injured each other—if they were covetous and jealous, or abused their plenty to internet of the Gospel, and to help to keep your neighbours, and all those poor children, in such darkness! Another would say that I was certainly in league with Satan, and must cone to a bad end, and so on. But, sir, I never would give gooth. There were the graves of old people, whose hour please and relations of the convenient on Sichness.....

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tiful as before: the sun, moon, and stars shone down living like Christians on earth; and they could feel for him than all these many strangers could do. No upon it as they had done from the creation—the sea- for themselves a humble trust in God's mercy and doubt I made but a poor matter of it, but yet a great sons went on their course—the earth brought forth its fruits; all things continued as they had been from the beginning. But one thing was now to be seen in Christian church, and left off their bad ways. But though their church, and left off their bad ways. But though their church, and left off their bad ways. But though I did this, sir, it was a great trouble to me very often.

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N. B. Applicant has been accustomed to business generally for 10 and that one thing was like the soul added to the be; "the tares have always grown amongst the wheat" fit for it. What could I do? I was sure those people

The new Christians had brought stones, and metals, own blood. and marbles from the mountains; they had cut down trees from the forests, and with these they had built and adorned their church, using their best skill to make it beautiful. They wished it to be handsome, for they thought nothing too good to be used in God's service; and they wished, if they could, to build it in to their holy religion; so they made it in the shape and out of the way. The roads were worse than can my knees, and sat down again, the old man looked at farthest from the door, which was at the west end, of them at a great distance one from another; and "You can little think, sir, what a thing it is for me and near the door they put the font; for in this church the people who lived there saw almost nothing of their to look back upon those days I have been talking about; they were to prepare for something greater and better nearest neighbours, except during three or four months and I can but think it would be too great happiness than any inventions of their own—for the sacraments of the summer, if it happened to be a fine season. for this world, to live one's days where one had a minordained by Christ Himself. They made their font But a much worse consequence that had arisen, partly ister to ask advice of at all times, as well as a church to hold the water for baptism: and now they had a from this state of things, was, that for a great many to go to. I keep thinking what happy days mine new use for that clear stream that ran near the years past the parish had been sadly neglected: for would have been through all those years, if I had had church, besides drinking and washing,—they brought long periods there was no resident clergyman in it; such a blessing; and it pleasures me, as I lie here, to water from it to put into the font; and they brought and the services of the Church were performed at untheir children, that the minister, ordained according certain times, and then commonly by some minister from they would then be. And then, I think that, perhaps, their children, that the minister, ordained according to Christ's appointment, might take these children a distance, whom nobody knew any thing about. A look of the lower and might be with young people now; and this makes they would then be. And then, I think that, perhaps, so it will be with young people now; and this makes in his arms, and might baptise them in the Name of long course of such disorder and neglect had made the me consider whether they will care about it or not, the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. parish in many respects a melancholy place; and so far and whether they will be many of them as happy as I The minister of Christ took the children in his arms, as it was known at all in the rest of the county, it was am certain I should be if I were young again, and were that they might be blessed by Christ in heaven, just spoken of as a scene of ignorance, vice, and ill-doings one of them. I wish they could all know what I have as, when Christ was on earth, He desired that the of all sorts. Still, as I said, it was a most beautiful little children might be brought to Him. Then the spot; and I shall never forget the picture before me, too would then stick as fast to their church and minminister signed the children with a cross on the fore- as I came out of Church the first Sunday afternoon I ister as, please God, I feel no doubt that I should alhead, in token that they should be Christ's servants was there, the 6th of May, 1821. The weather was ways do now, let me live ever so long. as long as they lived, and might be owned by Him at fine, the season was forward, and the congregation as long as they lived, and might be owned by Him at the day of judgment. These people had got bread from their corn-tields, and wine from their corn-tields, and wine from their vineyards, for the nourishment of their bodies; but they were now taught another use for the bread and wine.—

They were taught to receive bread and wine from their to give life and motion to the many small winding pathways which led down in all directions to the Weald day returned in priest's orders; but meanwhile Tho-They were taught to receive bread and wine from below. I stood for a few minutes to watch them remas Austen had gone to his rest. their ministers at the holy Table of the Lord, that turning to their different, and most of them distant this might be the means of their obtaining all the homes. I stood in the churchyard by the sun-dial, benefits of the sacrifice of the death of Christ; that in an open space between two vast yew-trees, said to they might thereby receive His Body and Blood, and be fifteen hundred years old, and said so probably that their souls might thus be strengthened and re- with truth. Before me was a landscape of orchards, freshed, as their bodies were by the bread and wine. hop-gardens, and fields of various cultivation in the These two holv sacraments, baptism and the Lord's fore-ground; further on, and for many miles, was an supper, were administered continually; and the Chris- immense prospect of country, sometimes rising and tians met besides in their church to pray to God, and to sometimes falling in all sorts of beautiful but not bold hear His holy word, and to join in His praise, and to irregularities, till at last in the extreme distance it listen to the exhortations of the ministers whom He | might be seen to terminate here and there in the sea. set over them. If they were happy, they came to So distant, however, were those points, that it was alchurch to praise God; if they were sad, they came | ways a matter of interest with the church-goers on a there for comfort. When they had done wrong, they fine day, to stand in groups in the churchyard, both confessed their sins, and begged forgiveness; when before and after services, to make trial who could see they had quarrelled with each other, they made peace the ships, and who could not; and he was a rare man before they came to the altar of God. They used and not at once believed, who said he could count their musical instruments in solemn tunes suited to them. the holy place, and sang hymns, and chanted psalms As I was walking slowly down the rectory garden, and blessed by the services of religion.

Christ's Birth, and Death, and Resurrection, and service was over." sending down the Holy Ghost, and the weekly return Hearing this I became my own messenger, and went

the support of God's ministers. Maker of all things visible and invisible—of things | ninety.

seen and of things unseen. They knew that they be- "I have asked you to come so soon, sir," said he, THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO them; as being admitted into His Church by baptism, not be easy to die without seeing you." There was a beautiful valley, where the grass grew they belonged to the world which they could not see I replied, that I was glad indeed to come to him, green and fresh, and the corn-fields brought forth -to the fellowship of angels and all good spirits, the and that one so aged as he should have such a desire plentifully, and the vineyards were full of grapes; the family in heaven and earth, of which Christ is the to see a minister that was so newly come. flocks fed on the short close turf upon the sides of the hills that shut it in, and the trees grew thick, and the hills that shut it in, and the trees grew thick, and woods, and hills, they thought of Him who made "if I cau. You do not know, perhaps, what a ne-Society's Catalogue. their musical instruments. A clear stream springing from the rock ran among the grass; and to it they came that they might drink its fresh waters, and bathe themselves in its coolness. They saw every thing beautiful around them. They watched the rising of the sound of the sound of the clear stream of water reminded them of water reminded them of that user which quenches thirst for ever (John iv. 14); the sun rising reminded them of the Sun of Righteousness giving light to the world (Mal. iv. 2; themselves in its coolness. They saw every thing beautiful around them. They watched the rising of the church the Nursing Mother of the propose of them of that user which quenches thirst for ever (John iv. 14); the sun rising reminded them of the Sun of Righteousness giving light to the world (Mal. iv. 2; themselves in its coolness. They saw every thing beautiful around them. They watched the rising of the church the Nursing Mother of the propose of them of that water which quenches thirst for ever (John iv. 14); the sun rising reminded them of the Sun of Righteousness giving light to the world (Mal. iv. 2; the sun setting reminded them of the saw of the propose of the church the Nursing Mother of the world that I was going the right way."

"Was there any thing particular then, that you wished to say to me?" said I.

"Yes, sir, there is," said I.

could tell when it was come round again. They saw and the leaves still lay there in autumn, mixing their great many trials more, I am sure, than you would the fresh green of spring, and the full richness of bright colours with the verdure. But other seed expect." summer, and the mellow tints of autumn, and the had been sown under that turf besides the flowerwhite frost-work of winter. They waited for the rain seeds: seed sown by God to ripen for the harvest. I cannot think what you mean." to moisten the earth, and the sunshine to ripen its Other remains besides the withered leaves were moulfruits. They gathered the flowers that blew around dering in quiet decay: the bodies of the faithful were church, as you may suppose, sir, and I was always them, and they rejoiced when the ground brought laid under the grassy mounds which now varied the brought up to the Church, and I always found that I forth abundantly. These people could see the beau-smooth surface of the turf. That place around the was never so happy as when I lived accordingly. But tiful things that surrounded them: they could hear church's walls, under the church's shade, had been I had little enough knowledge, I am very sure of that. tiful things that surrounded them: they could hear church's walls, under the church's shade, had been the song of the birds, they could smell the sweetness consecrated by Christ's minister to be a resting-place Well, sir, for many years past, from time to time there to time the to time there to time the to time there to time the to time there to time there to time there to time there to time of the flowers, they could taste the pleasantness of for the bodies of Christians, where dust might return have come into this place all sorts of preachers—Ranthe fruits; but they did not know who had made all to dust, whilst the spirit returned to God. Their ters, and Baptists, and more than I care to think of these things—who had given them so much to enjoy. bodies might rest in holy ground, till their souls, which now. And you are to know, sir, that, little as I was bodies might rest in holy ground, till their souls, which now. They did not know whom they were to thank for all had been in God's safe keeping, were brought again fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to been seen to the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to been seen to the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to been seen to the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit for it, they would be continually coming the fit for it, they would be continually coming to me, to be some the fit f They did not know whom they were to thank for all these blessings: they did not know that a heavenly Father watched them. If their seasons were unfruitful—if the thunder rolled, or the lightning struck their trees, or the rains destroyed their harvests, or the timestand or the lightning struck their harvests, or the lightning struck their harvests and bodies for ever. Of the green mounds some were quite small, showing where the lithest harvests are strucked and to be angry with me because I would not dispute and to be angry with me because I would not dispute and to be angry with them; and to be angry with me because I would not be angry with me because I would not be angry with me because I would not be an green lig winds blighted their vines, or their streams were dried with the dew of baptism fresh upon them, the white against the truth, and to be a hinderer of the Gospel, 54

There was now a church there; it had been built by men, but by men taught from God, who knew how to serve Him, how to obtain His favour, and acknowledge His blessings. There was one sound which had never been heard there before—the sound of the bell, which called the people around to serve God.—

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(Matt. xiii.), and they will not be divided till the judgment, bell the judgement of the subscribers to his Engraved was right; nevertheless, when a man has to be doing what he is not fit for, it must make one uncomfortable; and what I wanted to ask you before I die is, whether I may believe I am as right, sir, as a poor creature like me may hope to be. I never talked with a minister before about these things; only when I heard you probation and support in the Church and I was sure, too, sir, that what I said was right; nevertheless, when a man has to be doing what he is not fit for, it must make one uncomfortable; and what I wanted to ask you before I die is, whether I may believe I am as right, sir, as a poor creature like me may hope to be. I never talked with a minister before about these things; only when I heard you probation and support in the Church and I was sure, too, sir, that what I said was right; nevertheless, when a man has to be doing what I wanted to ask you before I die is, whether I may believe I am as right, sir, as a poor creature like me may hope to be. I never talked with a minister before about these things; only when I heard you probation and support in the Church was returned to Toronto with an additional and what I wanted to ask you before I die is, whether I may believe I am as right; in evertheless, when a man has to be doing what I wanted to ask you before I die is, whether I may believe I This was a sound made by men's art, but by men who this mortal life, and takes such to His eternal kiugdom were come to live among us, and felt that I was so near knew for what purpose they were created. The birds of joy and peace. In heaven the perfect Church of my end, I could not be easy till I had seen you." the beginning of the world, but God will be seen, when it is presented to God, pure This led the old man to tell me, in the simplest and

THOMAS AUSTEN.

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The first curacy I had was in an exceedingly beauof a cross. They put the altar at the east end, be supposed now; the houses in the parish stood most me kindly, and said,—

to God's glory. Their ministers were white garments and thinking, not without some pleasant excitement, while they served in the church, in sign of gladness how entirely alone I was, how all were strangers about and purity. All the events of life were sanctified me, and how many miles off were even my nearest friends, I came all on a sudden upon the old clerk, The course of the year was still marked out by the who was standing on the gravel, or rather sand-walk, lights which God had set in the firmament; but it to catch me as I went into the house. "I must trouble was also marked out by the sacred seasons of the you with a little more work still," said he, "before Church, which men, under God's direction, had learn- Sunday is over. Thomas Austen is very bad, sir, and ed to observe; and as regularly as the sun, and moon, has been so a long while; but he don't think that he shall and stars kept their accustomed courses, so regularly live out the night; and he bid me say, he had a great Lord Bishop of Toronto. were the great and holy events commemorated of mind to see you, sir, if you would please to come when

of the day of rest. The Christians desired to conse- to the poor old man immediately. There was time crate all they had, by setting apart some of it to God's for no inquiries before I went, or at least I did not service. They hallowed their time by these days of stay to make any; so I had every thing to learn when rest and worship. They hallowed their posessions by I got there. A good cottage-door was opened to me giving a tenth part of all the fruits of the earth for by a woman, who turned out to be his daughter, and she at once led me up into a bed-room and left me It was not only whilst they were in church that there alone with her father. I saw at once that he they thought of God; they saw Him now in all the was a very old man, and manifestly dying of nothing works of His hands. They knew that He was the but old age; he afterwards told me that he wasnearly

longed to two worlds: that, as being made by God, after one or two words of introduction, "because I they belonged to the world which they saw around don't believe I have many hours to live, and I could

large, and shady, between the open spaces of the down. all things well; and besides thinking of Him as the gleeted place our parish has been. I do not know large, and shady, between the open spaces of the down.

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The power of the down as the people of the country came. out admiring it; and the people of the country came were reminded of the words of their Lord, when He living among us. Then, sir, I was always a very shy were reminded of the words of their Lord, when He living among us. there to feed their flocks, and to sow and reap their spoke in parables to the people. The vine reminded man, and loath to speak but when I must. And I was always and reap their spoke in parables to the people. The vine reminded man, and loath to speak but when I must. And I was always and reap their spoke in parables to the people. The vine reminded man, and loath to speak but when I must. And I was always and reap their spoke in parables to the people. The vine reminded man, and loath to speak but when I must. corn, and to gather their grapes. They climbed the mountains above it to hew stone out of their steep them of the harvests reminded them of the day of the another world to seek such sort of discourse with a tolkal commission considered.

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\*\*The climbed the true Vine (John don't mean to say that I always thought enough about another world to seek such sort of discourse with a tolkal commission considered. sides, and they dug out metals which were hidden great harvest, when angels will be the reapers (Matt. minister. But, sir, when one comes to be as weak and 498 Selections from the Reformers, under the earth. They pleased themselves in the xiii. 39); the sheep grazing in green pasture reminded old as I am now, it drives one to it; and I, for one, with resting under the character with res fine weather with resting under the shade of the trees; and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of their good Shepherd (Ps. xxiii. 1; John x. and when they were merry, they sung to the sound of the soun

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off Address to the place all ness, and then her lessening again. They watched smooth around the spot where the church had been an hundred years. I was always a bit of a scholar, the places of the stars; and by the sun, and moon, built; the flowers still blew there in spring and sum- and now I cannot tell how many years ago, but a great stars, they knew the seasons of the year and stars. and stars, they knew the seasons of the year, and mer, creeping among the short fresh blades of grass; many, I took to keeping a school. And I have had a

"Let me hear about them, if you can," said I, "for

at their death? Could they feel sure that they thematically a good life, and ought to know best. But all I could may be addressed to Mr. Thomselfond and they were sure that I led a good life, and ought to know best. But all I could may be addressed to Mr. Thomselfond and they were sure that I led a good life, and ought to know best. But all I could may be addressed to Mr. Thomselfond and they were sure that I led a good life, and ought to know best. But all I could may be addressed to Mr. Thomselfond and they were sure that I led a good life, and ought to know best. These people lived in old times, before our blessed Saviour had come down from heaven.

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After our blessed Saviour had come upon earth, and ascended again to heaven, this valley was beautiful as before: the sun, moon, and stars shone down upon it as they had done from the creation—the sea-These people lived in old times, before our blessed selves should fight a good fight, and keep the faith to tell them was, that though I could not speak much to (Matt. xiii.), and they will not be divided till the judg- were wrong, and I was sure, too, sir, that what I said

now there were other voices praising their Maker.— and spotless, by Christ, who washed it white in His in the clearest manner, his faith, his manner of life, in the clearest manner, his faith, his manner of life, and his hopes. There was nothing extraordinary about any of these, only they were such as became a sincerely Christian man, and shewed one who had lived

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