

lives be immoral, they pronounce themselves not members, except in name, because irreligion and immortality cannot find place in the fold. Provided Mr. Christmas would revive a woman of that stamp, he could talk of arrows, and darts as he pleased; but I deny his capability to revive, unless this be changed, *in melius*.—'Tis why I peremptorily call upon that congregation and its minister to give the name of that individual, and her place of abode. They can have no just objection to this, since we have on record the names of illustrious individuals, who have not hesitated to render, as publicly as may be, their conversion to the Catholic religion; nor should any man be ashamed of his belief, or woman of her revival, provided they be not wilfully in error. There are some who, deceiving themselves, and willing to deceive others, can be (although really of no religion) for a time of all the religious—we have a well attested example of the kind of double dealing in the conversion at Farnham, at the rate of 5 pounds a head; where one woman said she came to abjure the errors of popery, though she never belonged to the Catholic religion; but the moment she received 5 pounds and a suit of clothes, she filed off gaily, having still her errors to abjure, and her religion to chuse.—The writer said, could he procure some proper person to preach in French, he would open a door to the poor Papists. It seems the French must be freely dealt with, and have proper preachers; because, until now, the writer has not questioned the merits of the preacher, since every one of the meeting had that permission occasionally. Surely the time is yet fresh in the memory of most of the people here, when a French preacher did come, and rant, and preach, and labour; but gained not one solitary convert; he, however, gained something else, in another way, and not entirely so encouraging. The writer would make us understand, that all pious preachers are not fit for the work of reviving. I will not dispute the merits of that question.—He then piously concludes by offering an ardent prayer, that the uttermost parts of the earth be given to Christ for his inheritance.—I do not mean to terminate this letter to you, Mr. Editor, in like manner, since we read that the earth is the Lord's, and who will rob him of his omnipotence. My fervent prayer is, and will be, to God—that he may grant true faith and

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