poetry.

FAINT, YET PURSUING. AN APOSTROPHE TO THE CHURCH.

BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JONES.

Church of the living God, Awake the victor song, A toilsome path thou long hast trod, And yet must march along; Thy Banner to Creation fling. And take possession for thy King.

The field is now the World, What noble field of strife ! And Satan from his throne is hurled, If thou but wak'st to life ; Strike home for Jesus and his word, And give the Kingdoms to thy Lord.

What noble sons were thine. When dauntless souls like Paul, The strength of heart and arm combined, And gave to Christ their all ; Then lelands in the southern sea. Then nothern climes in Christ were free.

Ah, those were days of Faith, When vengeance mocked the good, And thorns were with the mitre worn And Prelates poured their blood; That warm libation rich and free, Was shed by giant hearts for Thee.

Give thee but souls like these, With daring in their eye, And out upon the distant breeze, The Banner's folds shall fly ; And mountain-top and heaving sea, Shall wake unwonted melody.

Church of the living God, The earth is grossly dark, But Bel must bow and Nebo stoop, Before the mystic Ark : On to the noble rescue, on, Sword of the Lord and Gideon

Church of the living God, In trustfulness move on In trustfulness move on, And spread the seed of Truth abroad, Till all shall kiss the Son ; Then bursts on earth a cloudless day, Then kindles Glory's lasting ray.

THE MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

(From " The Round Preacher." by an Ex-Wesleyan.)

FIRST COLLOQUY.

inheriteth not the Kingdom of God."-Ign. Epist.

It was on an evening in December, that I was sit- and opposition to my wishes. salute him, when he thus accosted me :

prospects of the Connexion."

I ventured to address him.

Author .--- It is Mr. Wesley ?

Mr. Wesley .- The same.

Author.—As the object of your visit is to converse upon the condition and prospects of the Connexion, I should have thought that you would have chosen

of infallibility. When the veil of human flesh, which off, the soul sees things as they really are and its being healed.

calls you away. Farewell. The apparition vanished leaving me somewhat agitated. After a time, I regained my composure.

SECOND COLLOQUY.

"He cannot have God as his father, who has not the Church as his mother."-St. Cyprian.

A few evenings after this interview, I was sitting in on separation," when my new acquaintance from the it would be found that the preachers of the greatest world of spirits entered the room.

Mr. Wesley .- When you compare my conduct with to the change, unless they were made Bishops, or at nity.

proceedings.

diately before my death, I made provision for the ness, under the sanction of my name. Let them cease permanent maintenance of the discipline of the societies, to call themselves Wesleyan Methodists, and let them which I had formed. The societies you know, before assume the more appropriate title of Anti-church my death, had grown very numerous, many chapels had Methodists. been built, and a great number of preachers were employed. I found that many both of the helpers and people were much opposed to the constitution and discipline of the Church, and would undoubtedly separate themselves from it. Finding that such would be the case, in spite of all that I could do to the con- of the Church, as setting the proper unity to external trary, I deemed it advisable to draw up a code of laws form. Let us take the office of the Burial of the Dead. "For as many as belong to God, and Jesus Christ, these for their government. It was as if I had said, I see How affecting and yet how simple is its expression!

an intellectual dignity in his countenance, and a rather than leave them to draw up a code of laws for God, and seed of the incorruptible glorious body which singular melody in his voice. I rose from my seat, to themselves, knowing that where all are striving for the shall rise to dwell with Christ, for the dissolved tabermastery, legislation is very difficult.

intruding upon you in the midst of your anxious studies. bringing myself into such a position, for I ought never spirit and in truth ;" for the body which was a member You will, I think, deem any apology for my abrupt to have disobeyed the canons of my Church, or op- of Christ, and has done its work of service to the glory

his manner, and the benignity of his countenance al-acted like that excellent Mr. Simeon, you would have pure primitive Church to defend us in the use of such Gold and Silver bought. layed my apprehension, and having collected my spirits, been a greater blessing to the Church, and would have solemnities, the dictates of deep and proper feeling achieved a mighty work in an unexceptionable manner. Mr. Wesley .- When I admitted the assistance of lay-preachers, I called up a spirit which I found it

Author .- You think then that there is no prospect of at once corrupts and blinds the understanding, is cast the breach, between the Church and our body, ever SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY,

judgment of them is guided by the unerring standard Mr. Wesley .- I do not see how it can be. All hope of eternal truth. But enough for the present. Duty of reunion is now vanished; and if you weigh the matter well, I think you will agree with me in this opinion. In the first place, very few of the preachers could submit to episcopal ordination, for it would amount to a tacic acknowledgment, that they had been all their life unauthorised teachers ; this, their pride would not brook. In the second place, there would BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. not be a competent provision for the maintenance of one half of the travelling preachers, for of course, all the country chapels must be given up, as there would my study, reading Mr. Wesley's "Further thoughts be in the villages, a sufficiency of Church room. Then influence in the Connexion, would be greatly opposed

what I have said, in the work, which you are reading least Arch-deacons; for they would little relish changagainst the evil of separation, it may appear to you ing their position of supreme governors, to that of that my acts have been inconsistent with my words. being governed. You must also remember, that the Whilst I am heard to condemn separation from the system would have to undergo and entire change, to Church, as a henious sin, I perhaps may appear to you bring it into conformity, with the discipline of the to have given my sanction to schism, by having made English Church, a change which would be zealously provision for the establishment of a separate commu- opposed by the office-bearers, as it would curtail their

Author .-- I must acknowledge, that there has ap- just as little favour ble to the measure, as it would peared to me, some degree of inconsistency in your deprive them of their accustomed doses of excitement. The societies I feel persuaded, will ever remain in a Mr. Wesley .- When you reflect upon my position, schismatic state; and if the preachers will assume the and the object which I contemplated in my arrange- title of reverend, and presume to arrogate the functions ments, you will not think me so inconsistent. Imme- of the Priestly office, let them not commit this wicked-

EXTERNAL FORM. (By Evans.)

A single example will suffice to show the character are with the Bishop; and as many as repent them of their sins, and return to the unity of the Church, these also will be God's, that they may be alive in Jesus Christ. Be not deceived my brethren, if any one follow a schismatic he inheriteth not the Kingdom of God" - In Fried wishes form yourselves into a separate communion, take then these rules for your discipline, and let them ever then these rules for your discipline, and let them ever a member of our society, whose duty is finished among be a standing witness against your hardness of heart, us. Now, too, that he is removed into another world, of which all the relations are to us full of awe, and inting alone in my study, reading Bishop Jewel's mas-Author.—I think that I have now a clue to your vest its inhabitants with a fearful dignity; though they terly defence of the Church of England; when I was conduct. You seeing that some would separate from may have heen but infants or beggars, this has been startled by the entrance of an aged personage, of grave the Church, thought it advisable to give the stamp of its full vent. The religious feeling, which demands and dignified mien. There was a sweet screenity, and your authority to a set of rules for their regulation, still more solemn testimony of regard for the image of nacle which entertained the Holy Spirit, and contained "I trust, Mr. Sparks, that you will excuse a stranger Mr. Wesley .- Precisely so. But, Sir, I erred in all the spiritual furniture of the worship of God "in

appearance, altogether unnecessary, when you under- posed the authority of her Bishops. I set up for a of God. This has also been fully provided for, and stand who I am, and the object of my visit. Although great reformer and had abundance of zeal, but far too yet neither one feeling nor the other is in danger of you have never seen me before, you have read my little knowledge. I see, now, that I might have done being distracted and painfully detained hy an intricate writings, and I am come to explain some things in much more good in a regular than I did in an irregular multiplicity of ceremonies. Comparing the office thus them, which appear to you to be obscure or contradic- way, whilst all the evil would have been avoided. ordered with its arrangement in the Greek and Roman WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS tory, and to converse with you on the condition and Had I remained at Oxford, and gathered round me Churches, we find it like a noble sacred tone set down some of those who were designed for holy orders, and in minums and semibreves, compared with the same As the unknown visitor uttered these words, his assisted them in their preparation for the ministry, broken up and diverted and paraphrased. And on the countenance underwent a gradual and myterious change with God's help, I should have accomplished a much other, comparing it with the custom of our Protestant discovering features somewhat familiar to me. I at greater revival of religion in the Church, and there communities, what a simple grandeur, what a full exlength thought that I recognized the features of Mr. Wesley. I was greatly startled, and a mingled feeling of fear and veneration possessed me. The suavity of his manner, and the henimity of his countenance at the prevailing habit. Had we not the authority of his countenance at the prevailing habit.

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departed spirits hold intercourse with our world? his youth. Had I done this, I should not have judged

works of the departed are yet to undergo a trial, so as pal authority. by fire. When the spirit is loosened from the bondage Author .- It has been represented of late, that your sphere of its operation becomes greatly extended. It a few years before your death. gathers into its enlarged comprehension the doings of Mr. Wesley .- How dare any one make such an aschief food for either bitter or sweet reflection.

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but burn with a brighter and a purer flame.

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to whom you have been taught to ascribe little short it.

length yielded to the force of circumstances and suffered Mr. Wesley .- Alas! he is a man of too high fore, and offered a burnt offering."

Author .- It appears that the reading of Lord my communion. I cannot hold intercourse with a man cum, first convinced you that the office of presbyter who treats with contempt my authority, and tramples and bishop belonged to the same order, and that con-

always lifted up your voice against every departure ments to convince us of the truth of that which we wish EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK therefrom. It gladdens me to find you eagerly enqui- to believe. I was half determined to take upon ring after truth, and resolved to follow it, withersoever myself the power of ordination before I read those it may lead you. If you pursue the path, it will con- books. I had, however, some scruples of conscience duct you where I would wish you to be. Do you which kept me back. No sooner had I read Lord wonder how I know so much of your taste of mind? King's account of the primitive Church than they Your wonder will cease when I tell you that the invi- were removed. I now felt unshackled and at liberty

with interest those plans on which our labor was ex- examined ancient author's for myself, and then I should have detected his mis-quotations and false reasonings.

Author .- "As the tree falls, so it lies," is the And with regard to Stillingfleet's Irenicum, I ought to language of inspired record; and I have ever thought have weighed that work far more carefully than I did. that the spirit in the intermediate state finds its pun- When the author wrote it, he was only twenty-five ishment or its reward in those habits and affections years old. I ought to have inquired whether he mainwhich it indulged on earth. May I ask whether tained in his old age, the opinions which he held in

Mr. Wesley .-- My object in appearing to you, is the Irenicum to be unanswerable, for the author showed not to make revelations of the condition and employ- in after life the weakness of its arguments. If I had ment of the invisible world. What you know not now, stayed at Oxford and given my attention to the Fathers' you will know hereafter. Indulge not any fanciful of the first three centuries, for whom I professed such Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. speculations, concerning the future state, for you can- veneration, I should never have been led astray either not but err. What was my hypothesis of the resto- by Lord King, or young Mr. Stillingfleet. Or if I had ration of the brute creatures, but a vagary of unres- read carefully the works of Andrews, Field, Hammond, trained imagination? Ever keep in mind that what and Taylor, I should have been preserved from my a man soweth, that shall he also reap. This is the true key to man's future condition. Would that I had ther Charles, throughout, was a much more consistent been more careful, as to the kind of seed which I have Churchman than myself. He often warned me of the sown! To watch the growth and propagation of one evil tendency of my measures, and greatly blamed me single grain of the bad seed which I unfortunately for attempting to exercise Episcopal authority in the scattered, and to note its fatal fecundity, as I am now case of Dr. Coke, for he rightly asserted that there able to observe it, occasions me great sorrow; for as was not a single instance recorded in history, of a yet all tears are not wiped away from all faces, for the Presbyter possessing the power of exercising Episco-

of the flesh, it puts forth its nascent energies, and the opinions respecting separation from the Church, changed

its earthly life-time, and draws from this source the sertion, when I said only a year and nine months before my death, that I would not leave the Church of Eng-

that departed spirits are conscious of all that passed nostrils; and only a few months before my death I within them, and without them, during their residence avowed that I live and die a member of the Church of on the earth; and that they are not unconscious of England, and that none, who regarded my judgment or advice would ever seaparate from it. And the last Mr. Wesley .- It is impossible for me to give you prayer that I uttered on earth, I now repeat, Bless the any conception of the wonderful power which the Church and King, and grant us truth and peace through memory exercises, recalling in vivid reality the long Jesus Christ our Lord. I am glad that you are about forgotten transactions of an earthly probation. The to become a member of that branch of the One, Holy, ind cannot, however it may strive, detach itself from Catholic and Apostolic Church established in this the earth. The ties of kindred are not dissolved by Kingdom. I hope that your example may be followed death. The father's affection and solicitude for his by many of the preachers; but, alas! there are no family, are rather increased than diminished by his grounds for such a hope. Each year the gulph of separation from it. The patriot's love for his country separation becomes wider. Hostility to the Church, is not extinguished when he dies, but it glows with reignspredominant amongst the members of the society. increasing ardour. The Christian's love and zeal for and many of the preachers have no friendly feeling the Church, expire not when the soul leaves the body, towards her. Judging at least from late events and present signs, I am of opinion that the time is not far Author .-- I am led to conclude from these remarks, distant, when the Conference as a body, will join the that you are perfectly conscious of what is passing in ranks of Dissent, Infidelity, and Popery in their exterminating warfare against the Church. But every blow Mr. Wesley .- You do well in styling it the Con- which they may strike at that goodly fabric, will be nexion, called after my name. I have been an anxious found to recoil with destructive violence upon themobserver of all that has passed within it, ever since my selves. That Church, whose corner stone, is Christ departure, and have found my very worst fears more himself, whose foundation is composed of Apostles than realized. Oh ! Sir, one fulse step in a person's and prophets whose walls are built of a glorious comcareer may be productive of irretrievable mischief, and pany of martyrs and confessors, and whose pillars are one false step will almost infallibly lead to many others ; the successors of the Apostles, may justly be reckoned at least such is my experience. You will perhaps invincible to every attack of human malice, or Satanic wonder to hear such a confession from the lips, of one, violence. The gates of hell shall never prevail against

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