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A Refractory Priest.

met with a pretty tough subject, in the per-son of Rev. Mr. Dayman-formerly, we

believe, an Episcopal minister in England, but now a pervert to Catholicism. Mr. D.

Archbishop Hughes of New York has

## Poetry.

Faith in Darkness.

I grope in the dark to find thee, my God; I search for the footsteps my Saviour hath trod; I listen, if haply his voice I may hear: Oh, sweeter than music that voice to my ear

But through the cold mist and deep shadows,

My sad, weary eyes, overflowing, I strain, / No vision of brightness, no welcoming tone, Bring hope to the heart of the desolate one.

Oh, could I but come to his glorious seat, In all my great sorrow to fall at his feet, Beneath the mild beams of his merciful eye I'd pour out before him my heart broken cry.

view, Thou knowest my thoughts and the path I pur-

I cleave to thy promises : blessed is he Who, having not seen, hath believed in thee.

Thy way is in darkness, but over thy throne

A rainbow of splendor for ever hath shone ; It is good for my soul both to hope in the Lord And quietly wait while I rest on His word, -American Messenger.

Religious Miscellany.

words.

trine of the Trinity, says Zion's Herald, will give many of our readers new and more definite ideas respecting that scripture doctrine than they have, perhaps, hitherto had. They are taken from "Boardman's Higher Christian Life."

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of Fever and Ague.

The Father is like to the invisible vapor. The Son is as the laden cloud and falling The Spirit is the rain-fallen and wor ing in refreshing power. These likenings are all imperfect. They rather hide than illustrate the tri personality.

of the one God, for they are not persons but

So much they may do, however, as to illustrate the official relations of each to the others and of each and all to us. And more.

Yet, Lord, while thou hidest thy face from my ead INVISIBLE.

The Son is all the fulness of the Godhead ANIFESTED. The Spirit is all the fulness of

ad MAKING MANIFEST. The persons are not mere offices, or modes of revelation, but living persons of the liv-

ing God.

#### Clouds and Sunshine.

"Oh dear ! what did I ever marry for ?"

# The Trinity. The following apt illustration of the doc-

An unusual share of physical burdens pressed upon this wife. Oft-repeated and rotracted illness among her children, straightened temporal resources, and jaded and depressed condition of her own physical and nervous energies, that made even small To gain something like distinct ideas of

things burdensome, seemed to press on her sensitive spirit with a crushing power. And in her husband she had no solace or these divine relations we need to be lifted up in thought, as the eyes of the patriarch lacob were at Bethel, by a ladder with its strength. He knew very little about the needs, and concerned himself less about the foot on the earth but its top in heaven .-foot on the earth but its top in heaven. Such a ladder the Bible sets up before us in the names and similies of the persons was far more zealous in doing something for the Hindoo or Chinaman, than he was in guarding, and cherishing, in culturing and Spirit. The Son is called the Word, the Logos. Now a word before it has taken ministering to the joys and virtues and homean articulate form is thought. The word is comforts of those whom God had given him the express image of the thought, the full- to love and cherish, to guide and guard in ness of the thought made manifest. So the Son is the fulness of the Godhead all the ways of life.

The ways of the. He was a representative man, of a class not difficult to find, who look upon domestic the tractive than large concessions. We must kindle a great fire unless we would be formade manifest. The thought is the fulness of the word not yet made manifest. So the Father is the fulness of the Godhead invisi-ble. Again, the Spirit is like the thought expressed and gone forth to do its work of enlightening, convincing, changing. When the convenience, comfort, honor, and aggran-dizement of themselves—"the lords of crea-thought has here formed into words, risen duties as a theatre for the exercise of man's a thought has been formed into words, risen tion." to the tongue, fallen from the lips upon Some writer has observed that there are

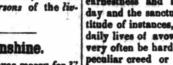
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treasures of the earth ; clods open, furrows, loving human soul, to such will he mete out tenced to a year in the penitentiary, which soften, springs, rivulets, rivers, swell and fill, and all the land is gladdened again with restored abundance. The sympathy and rewards, (if they cheerfully might have been ten, only his youth pleaded and faithfully fulfil their trust,) such as he hard with the kind-bearted judge; and now rarely bestows on those to whom he appoints he lies down at night in a felon's cell, while more genial soils to culture.-Advocate and his poor broken-hearted mother paces her room, with the tears streaming down her

Concessions of the Church to the was a baby ! if he had but died then !'"

things, poor and earthly at best, to represent the living personalities of the living God. They may also illustrate the truth that all the fulness of Him who filleth all in all, amusements are needful for the young and do I write this story. wells in each person of the Triune God. The Father is all the fulness of the God-

for the mature ; but this necessity cannot be appealed to in excuse of the excitements, which are only varied as winter passes into summer and the tide fashion rolls from the city to the country. It is a solmn truth, and



sighed a weary wife and mother. "It's no-thing but care and trouble, disappointment and vexation, sick and crying children, miserable and shiftless domestics, overtaxed energies, feeble health, and, more than all, a cross, selfish, and exacting husband. Oh wish I was dead and at rest in the grave.

> and people find this out, and draw a clear, sharp line between the exceeding rightcous-ness of the true Church, and an easy-going worldliness, does the Word of Jesus as to need no external commendation. We have, shed on the heights of Jeru-salem, wherewith to give forth their accents. The little shepherd has become the master become the great reality of life, so precious as to need no external commendation. We as to need no external commendation We make concessions, we gather the half-converted into a communion and fellowship which we would fain regard as the Church, we substitute entertainment for instruction

and those who have given themselves, body soul and spirit, to a Gospel of heroism and patience, become jaded critics in chapels of

"No Sorrow like

Revivals in Britain. In not a few parts of England, Wales, and In this Circuit we have been favoured dur-Scotland, among our own and other ing the last three months with a gracious wasted cheeks, as she moans over and over these words, 'If he had but died when he

particular reference to the ensuing Anniver- cited the expectation of the members in the saries of all the Religious Societies, will con-

Religions Intelligence.

enlargement of the spiritual and moral na-ture, a refinement of the soul, that makes a careles and self-indulgent life impossible. For man or woman, for youth or maiden, the Christian life is a grand enterprise; it involves self-renunciation—sacrifices of which the cross is the perpetual symbol.— Its ways more excellent are often seep, rough and narrow. Only when preachers and people find this out, and draw a clear, share line between the exceeding righteous-

with his voice. A chord of his harp is to opposite to that of a too cautious and sensibe found in all choirs, resounding every tive reticence.

where and forever in unison with the echoes of Horeb and Engeddil—David is the psalmist of eternity; when inspired by Gcd1 a nower hath poetry when inspired by Gcd1 be set of the set of t a power han poetry when mappined by Goal As for myself, when my spirit is excited, or devotional, or sad, and seeks for an echo to its enthusiasm, its devotion, or its melan-its better the sector or the sector of the sector o

patience, become jaded critics in enapers of ease. Large demands are often far more attractive than large concessions. We must kindle a great fire unless we would be for-ever tending it. Christianity lives in the do l find within myself murmurings to ex-to line the sector of religious interest and of local and of invery remote interval from those of Wesley lines respecting Cardigan. He says :

has been witnessed in this Circuit for very

To the Editors of the Watchman.

Charches, a very gracious revival of spirit-ual influence and converting power has late-ly been experienced. We believe that this number of believers. This work commence had said in a discourse-quoting St. John Concessions of the Church to the World. There are practical concessions which are even more to be dreaded than any specula-tive laxities. It is one thing to decline as-ceticism, it is another thing to live in an almost unbroken round of business and plea-sure, with only the fewest and most weary moments for prayer and benevolent effort. Mad for you, O stricken mother, who have laid down, with such heart-aches as to read the form the such heart-aches as to read the string daily, at the noon-hour, in so cenfaithful moreover were forbidden to give him food, alms or habitation. Ital and appropriate a place as Centenary a total of about seventy. This ingathering Hall, the first being held to-morrow, with a of precious souls in the Circuit Town ex-

members, especially Tract II., entitled.

It will be pleasing to the readers of the

Watchman to know that showers of bles-

sings have recently fallen in many places.

The Conversion of all England."

But the priest does not yield to the Archbishop ; and writes a fierce letter to saries of all the Religious Societies, will con-duce, we doubt not, to blessed results in this were held-God was entreated and con-the prelate, from which we copy a few

city to the country. It is a solumn truth, and not a piece of assotisism, that they who live in pleasure are dead whilet they live. The earnestness and aspirations of the Lord, fail the poet calls on all daily lives of avowed Christians. It would be sheepherd, the before, the king, and the sequences, of any realization in the peopliar creed or ritual, that distinguishes the multitude of believers in the Gody in which the sources of any realization of the peopliar creed or ritual, that distinguishes the multitude of believers in the Gody in which the sources of any realization of the peopliar creed or ritual, that distinguishes the multitude of source, like the smoke of a great fire of the source, like the smoke of a great fire of the poop is, an elevation of souls. Thus it is that we find in a finale of the torget it the soul, that makes a the are a refinement of the soul, that makes a the soul witch or rather the human heart itself with all its God-given notes of grief, joy, tears, the real its God-given notes of grief, joy, tears, the real its God-given notes of grief, joy, tears, the real its God-given notes of grief, joy, tears, the main the soul, that makes a metropolis. In other districts the work of conversion has been marked by signal de-monstrations of power. There is often felt

has been proven against us.

Are we heretics? (which God forever forbid !) then indeed, refuse to "eat your bread with us," by all means ; but thou hast no right to take our bread from our mouths ; no right to forbid the faithful to give us to eat and to drink and to take us in, when we would eat and drink separated from thee. Ita omnes Scriptura.

How comes it to pass that thy wisdom doth not see, how comes it to pass that thy humanity doth not perceive, how is it that thy charity doth not persuade thee, that all Christians, but especially the Bishops, should be "given to hospitality," and that t is lawful for no Christian ruler to interdict to any one, after the manner of the heathen

'aqua et igni,"-fire and water? Why dost thou thus impiously, with hunger, defamation and evil report for thy cruel weapons fight against thy own fellow laborer and fellow priests, whose crime it is to be

receive further and not less encouraging re-ports, either, as in the foregoing instances, Didst thou not "put off" Jesus Christ from the Ministers themselves, or at least when thou wert penning that horrible edict, press my emotion. I open the Book of Psalms, and there I find words which seem the Journals of our foreiathers, and at no the Journals of the Journals of our foreiathers, and at no the Journals of the Journa

to issue from the soul of the ages, and which penetrate even to the heart of all genera-tions. Happy the bard who has thus be-come the view of all humanity! If we took and complaint of all humanity! If we took back to that remote age when such songs re-sounded over the world; if we consider that, while the lyric poetry of all the most enlivered nations only sang of wine, love, public sins and our most disgraceful ignorance."-Southern Christian Advocate

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her ears. stairs to the inner cham its own full work. So the Holy Spirit is the fulness of the Godhead at work fulfillsight.'

ing the designs of God. This man, this husband, had a soul, though The Father is like the thought unexpressed. it was a small one and much concealed and The Son is like the thought expressed in overlaid by the lumber and rubbish of mate ords.

The Spirit is like the Word working in superficial view by a heavy drapery of selother Minds. fishness, and festooned by many a cobweb of Another of the names of Jesus will give Another of the names of Jesus will give more senses, and exaction. The "stairs" the same analogies in a light not less strik-ing—The Sun of Righteousness.

ing-The Sun of Righteousness. All the light of the sun in the heavens was once hidden in the invisibility of primal themselves to climb them. Yet this complaining wife had once foun darkness : and after this, the light now blazthe way to that heart as none had ever done ing in the orb of day was, when first the command went forth, Let light be! and before. She learned the way, she had en command went forth, Let light be! and light was, at most only the diffused haze of the gray dawn of the morn of creation out of the darkness of chaotic night, without form or body or control or control of the dark of the dark form its windows, so that rays of sunshine had straggled in and warmed and gladdened it. It was a poor form, or body, or centre, or radiance or glory. But when separated from the darkhuman soul-poor in the saddest sense of the word; for it was so narrow in its aims, ness and centered in the sun, then in its so poverty-stricken in its sympathies, and so contracted in its growth towards its fellowglorious glitter it became so resplendent

that none but the eagle eye could bear to look it in the face. But then again its rays falling aslant through earth's atmosphere and vapors, gladdens all the world with the same light, dispelling the winter, and the cold, and the dispelling the winter, and the cold, and the felt the need of some human stay-her heart darkness; starting spring forth in floral yearned for congenial symathy, and she grew weak, soured and fretted. Bitter thoughts had taken place of living efforts, and recriminations had succeeded concesbeauty, and summer in vernal luxuriance, and autumn laden with golden treasures for

the garner. The Father is as the Light Invisible. The Son is as the Light embodied. The Spirit is as the Light shed down.

One of the similies for the blessed influand parching sands, pressing on wearily be-cause there was no alternative, uncheered by ence of the Spirit, while giving the selfsame official relations of the persons of the Godhead, to each other and to us, may illus-

love or harmony or hope. Life had become a burden to her. Its yoke galled and was grievous to be borne; trate them still further. The dew. The dew of Hermon-the dew on the mown yet, reader, it was more because of the way meadow. Before the dew gathers at all in she wore that yoke, than of the yoke itself. drops it hangs over all the landscape in in-She was a professed child of God, but she visible vapor, omnipresent but unseen. By lived in poverty and exile, far from her Faand by, as the night wanes into morning, ther's house; therefore when human sympa-and as the temperature sinks and touches the thy and help failed her, she tottered and dew point, the invisible becomes the visible, the embodied; and, as the sun rises, it staggered with sad complainings on her weary way, cheerless, hopeless aed forlorn. stands in diamond drops trembling and glittering in the sun's young beams in pearly beauty upon leaf and flower, over all the

face of nature. But now again, a breeze springs up. the breath of heaven is wafted gently along, shaking leaf and flower, and in a moment the pearly drops are invisible again. But where now? Fallen at the root of herb and flower to impart new life, freshness, vigor to all it touches.

The Father is like the dew in invisible The Son is like the dew gathered in beau-

teous form. The Spirit is like the dew fallen to the seat

Y fift. Yet one more of these Bible likenings-by no means exhausting them—will not be unwelcome, or useless—the rain. Rain, like the dew, floats in invisibility, and omnipre-ence at the first, over all, around all. Seen by none. While it re-mains in its invisibility, the earth parches, cloads cleave together, the ground cracks open, the sun pours down its burning heat, the winds lifts up the dust in circling whire and rolling clouds, and famine gaunt and greedy stalks through the land, like cloud rising far out over the sees, and spreads as it comes, in majesty over the whole beavens But now comes a drom, and dry and dead yet, But now comes a drom, and dry and dead yet,

but all is parched and dry and dead yet, upon earth. But now comes a drop, and drop after drop, quicker, faster—the shower, the rain, sweeping on, and giving to earth all the mits the beeping and culture of a hard, un-the shower deal and rewards of domestic if and rewards of domestic into bad company and bad habits ; and one into bad company and bad habits ; and one into bad company and bad habits ; and one into bad company and bad habits ; and one into bad company and bad habits ; and one into bad company and bad habits ; and one into bad company and bad habits ; into into accord, he was per-indeals were detected, and the boy was sen-

Many cherish, if they do not express in rords, this bitter and murmuring feeling.— We ask such to read the following story : cultivated nations only sang of wine, love, blood, and the victories of coursers at the game of Elidus, we are seized with profound "It seems so hard! so cruel!" said the young mother, and here a sob broke into her voice; she clasped her hands over her eyes, and the tears broke through her fing-ers-such salt, bitter tears as could only break up from a mother's heart-a mother obbed of her first-born !

"Two weeks ago that very day he had een with her in the chamber where the young mother now sat in darkness and deso lation, the little joyous head flattering about the room, the little restless feet pattering along the floor, and the little glad voice breaking up in quick shouts of laughter, or Christians or sceptic, none can deny in the poet-king an inspiration granted to no other man. Read Greek or Latin poetry after a psalm, and see how pale it looks !—Lamar-time's Cours de Litterateur. isping out those pretty broken words and ntreaties which are such sweet music to a 

with its pretty lace curtains, and over hung the snowy apron and embroidered merino dress he had last worn, and at the Like other great monarchs, Death also

merino dress be had last worn, and at the foot lay the little morocco slippers that the mother couldn't have removed from her sight, though the feet that had worn them lay folded close together, and down so deep under the grass that no warmth of the sunshine could ever reach them. "Don't, Mary, don't! It might have

been worse. Remember there are sorrows countenance, the breaking of the bowl at ual move greater than yours," said the soft, pitying the cistern, and the loosing of the silver Church. sions, till we find her in a vast Sahara of the voice of Mrs. Howard, the lady's most inti-mate friend, who was passing the morning There is a shadow cast before him, extendsoul, a lonely traveler, though surrounded by living forms, wandering amid arid wastes,

ing according to the height of his terrible with her. The stricken woman looked up in incre-dulous astonishment, that checked for a of life. Yes, all that precedes our dissolumoment the flow of her tears. "How can you tell me this. Helen !" she exclaimed, in a voice broken with grief and wounded feel-selves, and to be dreaded on their own ac-

a voice broken with grief and wounded feel-ing; "he was my own boy, my little Harry, with but two years and five months over his golden head; and I loved him so; and then, I don't believe there ever was another quite so pretty and bright a child. You know, too how my very heart was bound up in him then if the preture and the pestilence are in his hand; he kindles the fury of the battle, and riots in The particle her, she tottered and staggered with sad complainings on her was years was bound up in staggered with sad complainings on her bared estaggered with sad estaggered with sad estaggered with sad promise the here and bar ting Dissenters into the here and bar ting Dissenters into the chardet the was prefected to bare and promise of the chardet such and watch him and were reflected back, the of of upst bared in the bared estaggered with sad estaggered with sad such and watch him and were reflected back. The defend that he was prefected to the here and bar time defend to bared eriginanties the the was prefected back of the saggered with sock of the saggered and promise of the staggered with sock of the chardet that hey was of the chardet that he

tience, to be to him such a wife as he needed. True, he needed what more generous na-tures would not; and he found in her his tures would not; and he found in her his tures would not; and he found in her his needs well and faithfully met, and his poor soul grew richer, and his dwarfed and stinted sympathies budded and blossomed, though not luxuriantly, and the home of clouds and torms of discussion of clouds and it storms of discussion of discus ard's solemn tones checked the tears of her friend. "I know of a sorrow with whose bitterness yours bears no comparison, and it and for all the bodies of the saints to be prepared for the mansions of eternal glory. How insipid and tame are the histories of

sll other conquests, of the rise and fall of all these kingdoms and empires, when compared with the grand and wonderful achievements of the King Immortal, and the fall of Death beneath his power, and the giving up of all the sub his prey ! Death shall be known and feared dent :

The King of Terrors.

ward facts of life are incompatible with the cultivated nations only sang of wine, love, blood, and the victories of coursers at the game of Elidus, we are seized with protound astonishment at the myatic accents of the shepherd prophet, who speaks to God the stands and praises his great works, admires tands and praises his great works, admires His justice, implores His mercy, and be-comes, as it were, an anticipative ecbo of the evangelie poetry, speaking the soft words of Christ before his coming. Pro-phet or not, as he may be considered by Christians or sceptic, nome can deny in the

and the fullest accounts of the gracious visi-tation which marked the last year in that States of America. That a powerful imcountry; and from our own columns, which have more seldom than we wished, contain-ed similar announcements, these have been pression was made by his zealous labours .--After some time he was assisted in holding ed similar announcements, these have been rejoicingly transferred into journals publish-ed many thousand miles away in another hemventera. As all our friends who write the provide the services were superseded by these Prayer hemisphere. As all our friends who write Meetings. The people became so much

to us on the topics of Home Methodism are voluntary and occasional, not stated Corresaffected as to suspend business, shut up their shops, and assemble in their places of worship. Gracious visitations of the Holy Spirit were granted. Thousands are said pondents, we can give them but this general and cordial invitation, assuring them that no to have been added to the Welsh Calvinis-

rival every moment. By the trencbling joints, the dimness of the eyes, the changed ments, above either concealment or display, inform the Methodist Societies of the spirithana ual movements and successes in their own

> We had hoped to be able to publish to day a fuller account from Scarborough than that which has reached us ; but we trust the few lines obligingly sent are the prelude to another communication. From them we

ly increased. Our own increase on the year is 110, with 208 on trial-about onesent requesting special intercession for par-ticular cases, and in some instances, the ans-

wers to prayer have been so marked and striking, as to impress the minds even of the anconverted with the importance and effi-cacy of fervent and effectual prayer."

From Oiley we were thankful to receive the subjoined account sent by a Cos respon-

ca, which may be designated *mational*, has excited the attention of Christian men on this side of the Atlantic, from whom the

of importance, exhibits the credentials of im-potance.—Lavater. BERASON.—He is next to the gods, whom reason, and not passion, impels.—Claudian. DISSINULATION.—"The devil is subtle," asys the Italian proverb, "yet weaves a coarse web.

Revival in Aberdeen.

Of all places in the United Kingdom Aberdeen has partaken of a revival move ment more after the type of the American Revival than any other place. Nine months ago the daily union prayer meeting from two to three was commenced in this north-ern city; and the blessed results are now and have been for the last five or six weeks. signally appearing. The whole population is being moved by the "Spirit of Life." All the churches and chapels are open every evening, and the ministers of the city have called in the aid of other ministers and pious layanen in dealing with the multitudes who are "pricked in their beart."

That opposition would arise from some to have been added to the work of Cardigan.quarter cannot excite surprise. The Estab-lished Presbyterian Kirk of Scotland has taken the alarm. The question of the ad-Societies, have also been greatly strengthmission of Dissenters into the pulpits of the

As supplementing Mr. Pengelly's state-State Church has come under the consideration of the Aberdeen Presbytery. During ment, we add the following in this place, though it does not refer especially to Methothe revival services there. Mr. Brownlow North, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Grant and other lay preachers, were received into the pulpits of the Established Churches, and preache April 5, 1859. to crowded congregations. In the Grey-GENTLEMEN, — The following extracts friar's parish Church, Reginald Radcliffe, from notes by a clergyman in South Wales Esq., of Liverpool, addressed for a succession of the succession of the

"Speaking generally, all the Nonconfor-formist Churches in Scarborough have been greatly quickened, and some of them large-WILLIAM ARTHUR." Esq., of Liverpool, addressed for a succes-sion of evenings, large numbers, chiefly of young persons, the Rev. J. Smith, the min-ister of the church, usually presiding.

At a recent meeting of the Presbytery, " I am sure you will be delighted to hear that a great awakening is now taking place in the counties of Cardican and Carmarthen. Dr. Paul gave notice of a motion to the effect, that unless Mr. Smith and others, half of whom are in town. The means used have been United Prayer Meetings, at noon in South Wales. It has been going on for who were assumed to have broken their -and in the evening, -daily, (our regular evening public services being given up, -with a house to house visitation on the work-days and Sabbath-day services are amendment, they would be dealt with ac-

animace, presented day by day; at times, some hundreds of persons of all denomina-tions that hold the Head, assembling at noon for prayer—and in the evening some of the chapels being quite crowded with earnest worshippers. Day by day notes have been not construction of the character of less in our eyes." When the Presbytery met last week, Dr. Paul moved a resolution which embodied a number of old acts of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland against lay preach-ing, and also the well-known law prohibiting Dissenters from occupying pulpits in the members during the last fortnight.' The

Dissenters from occupying pulpits in the Church of Scotland, which was repealed The following is under vesterday's date :-"You speak in it (the tract on the 'Con-version of all England,') of some neighbourwhen Dr. Chalmers was at the head of the Evangelical party before he left the Kirk, but re-enacted after the Disruption in 1843. boods where there is a majority on the Lord's side. I have heard on good authority, of some parishes in Cardiganshire (where the great awakening is now going on,) where there is scarcely an individual to be found Several ministers spoke in support of the resolution, and it was passed by a majority of twelve to two; but Mr. Smith has appealed to the higher church courts .- On

On Sunday night, the Baron de Camin, formerly an inquisitor of the order of St. Dominic, in the South of France, was an-

who does not make a profession of religion. respondence of Zion's Herald.

# Disturbance of a Public Service.