Where is the cradle meet For the Eternal Child? It is within that sacred seat, The lowly heart with sorrow reconciled. We ask no vernal bud, Nor summer flow'ret wild, Stern winter 'neath her rugged hood Hath seen her Lord, and patiently hath smiled Christmas, when all things wear

The glare of earthly glee, Not gladliest then the heart doth hear The chime of thy sweet calm festivity. But when life's joys are gone,

Balsan of all wounds, Creation's best relief

CHRISTMAS IN ROME. (From "Christmas Holydays in Rome," by the Rev. W. I. Kip, M. A.)

the winter. The Papal banners are displayed from ing to remind me that I had been at Church. the castle, and the streets are filled with crowds thing which took place.

half concealed those who carried him. The gemmed | Christ prayed to their crucified Master! like banners of ostrich feathers, such as we see in pic- to me as we were leaving the British Chapel. "Yes," menian, and other Eastern Churches, in their most and in the time of Constantine." gorgeous array-the heads of different religious Brotherhoods, in ash-coloured garments-priests in purple and white, some bearing the great Cross and lighted tapers, and some flinging in the air their golden censers-thus the procession came slowly on to the sound of anthems, -the most gorgeous show which probably ever entered a Christian Church. The Pope passed within six feet of where I stood. His norant of the world, but with a mind omnivorous of eyes were closed-his whole countenance seemed dull the great feast of knowledge, had just arrived in Manand lifeless-and the constant nodding of his head, as chester, and was thinidly cheapening at a book-stall a the bearers walked with unsteady step, gave him the copy of Bull's Defensio Fidei Nicana. Joshua, who

ted on the pavement in front of the altar, and the eyebrows,") and with an approving smile said, "you guard of nobles ranged themselves on each side of the need not be afraid of giving too much for that book, area up to the throne. He knelt for a few moments my lad; but you ought to buy this with it, ("point--parts of his dress were changed, the tiara being put ing to a copy of Outram De Sacrificiis;) "they ought upon the altar and a mitre substituted in its place- to go together; the Unitarians, if they write till doomshe joined in the psalms and prayers which precede day, can never answer them." It is hardly necessary the solemn service-and was escorted in state to his to add that the books were bought, read, are still lofty seat, while the choir sang the Introitus, or Psalm carefully treasured, by him who was thus addressed. of Entrance. Then one by one the Cardinals swept That bashful youth is now an ornament to the literature across the Church, their long scarlet trains borne up of his country. "A word spoken in season how good behind them as they walked, and spread out so as to is it!" cover a surface of yards in extent when they stopped, and ascending the steps they kissed the Pontiff's hand and the hem of his garment.

form a part of a pageant.

The service of High Mass now began, in which he at times took part. He read the Collect-gave his with the Book of the Gospels-commenced the Nicene creed, which the choir continued in music-and returning to the altar, fumed it with incense from a Christ? He became like us, that we might be more like him. golden censer, offered the usual oblations, and washed He took our nature upon him, that he might transfuse his into Charles Berczy, Esq. his hands, in token of purity of mind. When the Sacrament to the Pope, who is seated. He first renights in prayers. He was holy, harmless and undefiled, and

But it would be impossible for me to describe the of devotion seemed to be wanting.

amount of incense offered before each was about in crucified Jesus! All else will be quickly gone. How soon Bytown—R. HARVEY, Jr., Esq., Solicitor. Medical Examiner—Dr. Morson. the same proportion. He was evidently the central will the shadows that now amuse us, and please us, fly away. point of attraction. The entrance of the old man, so | -Archbishop Leighton. gorgeously attired, among kneeling thousands, and the

In any body's recollection, Was such a party seen

uses.

The released ecclesiastics proceeded to pay their re- "Priest for ever." - Daniel Featley, D.D. spects to the ladies-violet and scarlet stockings appeared in the crowd among the brilliant uniforms-"nods and becks, and wreathed smiles" were visible

up like a gay pleasure party. Christmas morning fulfilled in its beauty the promise of the night before. It is the great Festival of was sounding—and I went home with scarcely a feel- vation, to trample on his holy laws, and dishonour his holy

thronging up to St. Peter's. The guards, in their | From this gorgeous and unsatisfactory show I was joicing in his birth. - Rev. Hugh White, A.M. strange white and red costomes, were stationed around glad, at a later hour of the day, to repair to the pure the body of the Church, while at the lower end a body worship of our own Church, for I felt that thus far I of troops were drawn up, who remained there on duty had been doing nothing to keep the Festival of the during the whole service. With the audience the Nativity. The Papal power, which in our own land has come round,—spart from the veneration due to its sacred same formality of dress was required as the evening talks so loudly of toleration, here will not allow the name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from before. At the upper end of the Church, was the worship of a Protestant within the bounds of "the that, -as a good time: a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant magnificent throne of the Pope, raised quite as high | Eternal City," and almost supported as its people are | time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year as the altar which it fronted, and decked out most by the money which the thousands of English scatter when men and women seem by one consent to open their shutspleudidly with its cloth of crimson and gold, and the among them, it does not permit them even to erect a up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they gilded mitre suspended above. Next to it on the Church in which to meet. Without the walls of the were really fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race sides were the seats for the Cardinals—then the box- city, just beyond the Porta del Popolo, a large "upper of creatures bound on other journeys.—Dickens. es for ambassadors and their suites-and then high room" has been fitted up for the British Chapel, and platforms covered with crimson cloth to afford seats there on sufferance they gather each week. There is for the ladies. The altar has no chancel around it, no organ-no singing-every thing is as plain and and the great area between its steps and the papal simple as possible. Yet never did I so much enjoy throne was left vacant for the performance of the ser- the services of the Church as on this occasion. Nevices. As my stand happened to be close to the am- ver did I feel so grateful to the Reformers of the bassadors' boxes, I had an excellent view of every Church of England, that at the cost of their own lives they had bequeathed to us primitive purity. I thought After waiting for at least an hour, suddenly there of the time when eighteen centuries ago, while the came a borst of music from the lower end of the magnificence of a Heathen Ritual was going on in old Church. It was a loud chant, which softened by the Rome, perhaps some little band of Christians had met distance floated sweetly through the building. Every beyond its walls, in seclusion to offer up their simple eye was strained towards the spot from which it pro- worship. How great must have been the contrast ceeded, and there, raised high on the shoulders of between the two scenes-the splendour of those men clothed in violet-coloured robes, we beheld the forms and ceremonies with which thousands bowed Pope borne over the heads of the kneeling multitude around the altars of the Capitoline Jupiter, and the in his crimson chair, the falling drapery from which simplicity and purity with which the few disciples of

Tiara was on his head, and his robes sparkled with "Did you receive much spiritual benefit from the jewels. On each side of him were carried high, fan- services at St. Peter's this morning?" said a friend tures of the processions of an Eastern Rajah. Before him marched a guard of honour consisting of some sixty Roman noblemen, who always form his escort on great festivals. Around him was his brilliant for the rest of my life with greater benefit. It is the court—the Cardinals—the Bishops of the Greek, Ar- contrast between the Church in the days of Leo X.

> ANECDOTE OF THE REV. JOSHUA BROOKES. (From a Note to the " Old Church Clock" by the Rev. Richard Parkinson, B.D.)

A bashful youth, of about sixteen years of age, igappearance of a mere image, splendidly decked out to was standing by raised his shaggy forehead, (it may be interesting to the reader to know that he was designated At length, amid his kneeling train, he was deposi- by Dr. Parr as "the gentleman with the straw coloured

The Garner.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

Oh! for more of the Divine and evangelic heat, instead of benediction to the two deacons kneeling at his feet our distempered heat. This is the substance of religion, to imitate him whom we worship. Can there be a higher or nobler design in the world, than to be Godlike, and like Jesus He spent the days in preaching and healing, and often the separate from sinners. How then can heirs of wrath follow the W. B. JARVIS. Esq., Sheriff. long and complicated service: A Cardinal officiated lity, meekness and charity, were the darling virtues of Christ. Lamb of God, that taketh away the sins of the world. Humility, meekness and charity, were the darling virtues of Christ.

He came to expiate and to extirpate our pride; and when that He came to expiate and to extirpate our pride; and when that the choir, and filled the mighty building in which we were—sweet incense floated through the air—thousands and thousands were gathered under that golden dome—and no single thing was omitted which could

He came to expiate and to extirpate our pride; and when that Majesty did so humble himself, shall a worm swell? No grace can be where the mind is so swelled with this airy humor.—
He was meek, and reviled not again; nor did he vent his anger and Agent—RING SOLDIVAN, Support Agent, S add to the magnificence of the pageant. In this respect it is probably unequalled in the world. Yet to could make him confess no anger against those who were drain- HENRY GIEDERSLEEVE, Esq. most who were present it could have been nothing but an empty show. The priests crossed and recrossed—censers waved—candles were lighted and characteristic by which all might know his disciples, if they Hon. John Hamilton. put out-dresses were changed and re-changed-the loved one another. But alas! by this may all know we are WILLIAM WILSON, Esq put out—dresses were changed and re-changed—the Cardinals walked back and forth, until the mind became utterly bewildered. All things about us indeed may imitate him in this life, we must run the back-trade and Acting Manager and Agent—James Cull. Esq., C. E. -the vastness of the edifice-the works of art-the begin with his death, and must die without him. Love is a Office-Ontario Street. rich dresses-the splendid music-contributed to death. He that loves, is gone and lost in God, that can esteem heighten the effect-yet, with all this, the seriousness or take pleasure in nothing beside him. When the bitter cup of Niagara-C. L. Hall, Esq., Solcitor. the Father's wrath was presented to our Lord, one drop of this Medical Examiner for Queenston and Niagara-Dr. Had I known pothing of Christianity, I should have supposed the Pope to be the object of their worship. His throne was far more gorgeous than the altar—

Jesus mystically acted in us, must strike down all things else, Medical Examiner—Dr. Austin.

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Port Hope—William Milliard, Esq. where they kneeled before the latter once, they and he must become our all. Ob, that we would resolve to live kneeled before the former five times "-and the to him that died, and to be only his, and humbly to follow the Medical Examiner - Dr. HAY.

splendor of the whole service, showed more fully than Now the reasons which moved him to take upon him this Barrie-S. SANFORD, Esq. ever before, how far the Church of Rome had wandered from the simplicity of the faith, and how much of ceremony it had substituted for the pure worship of the early Christians. The day before I had gone over the service for Christmas with an ecclesiastic of the creation, it was not fit that any should have the honour of the creation. over the service for Christmas with an ecclesiastic of the Romish Church, received from him every explait but the Son of God. (2.) Neither was it agreeable that Morpeth—Jas. Nation, Esq. Medical Referee—Dr. Rolls. nation, and I now followed it through with the Missal any should offer him, who was the only sacrifice that could in my hand. I wished to form an opinion for myself, and after investigating as far as possible the meaning offering himself, he added infinite worth to the sacrifice, and of the many ceremonies we have witnessed, I could great honour to the priesthood of the God. For, as the gold not but feel the truth of the remark I have somewhere sanctified not the alter, but the alter the gold; so it may be seen, that "the Romanist has been the Pagan's heir." truly said without impeachment to the dignity of that calling, The most interesting part to me was, to hear the Ni- that Christ was rather an honour to the priesthood, than the cene (or rather Constantinopolitan) Creed chanted in Priesthood an addition unto him. For what got he by the priest-Greek immediately after it had been chanted in Latin.

"It is to show the union of the two Churches," a priest most gravely told me. I thought that whereas the Letin Church has force.

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At length the service ended. The Pope was once found in the sores of an exulcerated mind; yet the Son of God more raised on his lofty seat and carried down the vouchsafed to wash and bathe them in his own blood. O bot-Church—the Roman nobles formed around him—his tomless depth of humanity and mercy! other priests were apbody-guards shouldered their halberts—the Cardinals pointed by men for the service of God, but he was appointed with their train-bearers fell into their places - and the by God for the service and salvation of men: other priests gay procession went as it came. While it passed spilt the blood of beasts to save men, but he shed his own blood down, the Pope gently waved his hand from side to to save us, more like beasts than men: other priests offered side to dispense his blessing—the immense multitude sacrifice for themselves, he effered himself for a sacrifice: other sunk upon their knees as he went by—until the train priests were fed by the sacrifices which the people brought, but the sacrifice of his own body and blood: lastly, and which has been pronounced through the door and the successor of he feeds us with the sacrifice of his own body and blood: lastly, disappeared through the door, and the successor of he feeds us with the sacrifice of his own body and blood: lastly, St. Peter departed to his dwelling in the Vatican .- others were appointed priests but for a time, he was ordained a

CHRISTMAS PROFANED. Daughters of gaiety! tell me, while mingling in the scenes on all sides-compliments in French and Italian min- of fashionable amusement, whirling in the mazes of the giddy gled into one chaos of sound-and the whole broke dance, are you thinking of Christ? Does gratitude for his love in coming into our world, to save you by his death from ever-lasting death, gladden your heart and consecrate your mirth?

Governor General recently engraved; and by the same Engra-ver, Mr. Warner, and published by

H. & W. ROWSELL, For some time I lingered under the colonnades to lasting death, gladden your heart and consecrate your mirth? see the immense multitude pour out and disperse .- No! no! in your gaiety you forget him altogether. And is it As they passed down the steps and by the massive by forgetfulness of him, you show forth your gratitude, and tespillars, they seemed pigmies in size. Before the tify your joy in a Saviour's birth? Sons of dissipation! will Church, the whole square was alive. The crimson you drain the maddening wine-cup and sport the wanton jest, and gold carriages of the Cardinals, with their three and sing the licentious song, in honour of His birth, who has liveried footmen hanging on behind, were dashing commanded his followers to be holy, even as God is holy? I name, do not at least, add mockery to guilt, and insult to rebellion! Do not break his commandments, under pretence of re-

. CHRISTMAS CHARITY. I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it

CHRIST BOTH GOD AND MAN. When thou hearest of Christ, do not think him God only, or When thou hearest of Christ, do not think him God only, or man only, but both together. For I know Christ was haugry, and I know that with five loaves he fed five thousand men besides women and children. I know Christ was thirsty, and I know Christ turned water into wine. I know Christ was carried in a ship, and I know Christ walked on the waters. I know Christ died, and I know Christ raised the dead. I know Christ was set before Pilate, I know Christ sits with the Father. I know Christ was worshipped by the angels, and I know Christ was stoned by the Jews. And truly, some of these I ascribe to the human, the other to the Divine nature; for by reason of this is he said to be both together .- St. Chrysostom.

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