HENRY HOWARD. CHAPTER XIII.

THE YOUNG CONVERT. The gospel-creed, a sword of strife, Meck hands alone may rear;

And even zeal begins its life In silent thought and fear.

We must now carry on our tale some few years from the date of events which were detailed in the that I do not believe it; on the contrary, I have seen preceding chapter, during which time the new church so many delightful instances of great sinners being day after day, at the same hour, to the same house, to say and was consecrated by the name of St. Paul, and an in- suddenly converted, that I am very much disposed to hear the same words? We return there and find the spirit we cumbent found, who, in most respects, answered the | think it true." sanguine expectations of Mrs. Ford. He was pious, talented, and eloquent, and very attentive to his du- wicked persons have been brought to repentance by ties; but unfortunately brought with him some of God's goodness, and have afterwards led good and those lax views upon Church-principles, which, we holy lives; but this is no proof that they would not fall into accents of sympathy and comfort; wo go there in prosare happy to say, were more common seven years have lived better, if they had never fallen into sin as

since than they are at present. in partnership with Bradwell, having conducted him- and of darkening our conscience, so a person who has self during the whole of his residence with his godfa- deeply sinned is never likely to attain that clear inther in a satisfactory way. Charles Ford, whom we sight into heavenly things, which appears to belong, I have said was about Henry's age, had been for some may say, almost exclusively, to those who from their time at Cambridge; where, although not living in youth up have obeyed God's commandments, and folconfirmed depravity, his principles were so weak, that lowed His will." he fell under most of the temptations which assailed him. The general course of his life during the early hitherto made no remark, but appeared now to be appart of his career at the university had been unsteady; prehensive lest Bradwell's words should take effect and during the vacations he brought home with him upon her cousin-" I am very sorry to say that I canso much slang in his common conversation, and such | not at all agree with you. Surely there never was a an apparent indifference and irreverence to sacred person that lived without sin, who obeyed God's things, that Henry, who on many accounts entertain- commandments from his youth; it is therefore idle to ed regard for him, found it desirable to curtail his talk of such a thing.' visits at Weston, and to see as little as possible of his early friend.

years, when an event occurred which had a great in- another; and although every sin, as we know with fluence upon his character. He was hunting one day, regard to the first sin on earth, deserves death, yet when his horse, in going over a fence, came down, there are different degrees of sin." and falling upon his leg, broke it in two places. He was removed from the field in which the accident happened, to the nearest farm-house, where he re- converted as he is, is still 'a sinner,' in what respect mained for three months without once leaving his bed. is he better now than before?-But it is not well," At first the surgeon who attended him had serious continued Bradwell, "to dive too deeply into these fears for his life, from the height to which the fever matters, which in a great measure are hidden from us; ran; but at length the inflammation was got under; from the difference of punishments, however, awarded and Charles heard, with much thankfulness, there to different sins among the Jews, by the law given to was every prospect of his recovery, if he would remain | them, -a difference recognised by our blessed Lord, quiet, and attend to the directions he received. Du- we may surely say there are different degrees of sin; his long and tedious illness he had much opportunity besides, you must allow that the man who commits for reflection, the result of which was, that he became the same sin a hundred times is a sinner to a greater fully convinced of the great fully and wickedness he degree than the one who commits it five times.' had hitherto been guilty of, and firmly resolved, if God should spare his life, to pass his time in a very

removed from the farm-house to Cambridge, where has committed it five times; that he has a greater he remained a short time, and then travelled by easy ground to retrace, and has more difficulties in his way; stages to Weston. Here he stayed during a whole and, supposing his degree of repentance the same, is new course he had determined to pursue. Mr. Fitz- same period." hugh, the incumbent, was frequently at Weston; and in a short time a great intimacy sprung up between the change takes place at once." Fitzhugh himself. On his first coming from Cam- evil habits, which perhaps have been growing for years, much pleased with the alteration which had taken | habits to take their place?" place in Charles's mind: he heard the whole circumdistrict-visitor and Sunday-school teacher.

You are now, doubtless, sincere in your hatred of such | term it, become an exalted saint?" things, and in your determination to avoid them for the future; but we are all of us frail, uncertain creashould try yourself a little, and see, as well as you saint; was not St. Peter, and St. John?" can, how far you are likely to carry out these good intentions? You require some self-discipline; pracstances, you cannot but entertain, and which of itself | Church commemorates as such." onght to make you pause; but I hope my former reasons are sufficient."

way he proposed.

again, nor did it at all justify him in undertaking an preserve him from those evils I so greatly fear." office of considerable responsibility, which required a = maturity of judgment and steadfastness of purpose rarely, if ever, found in young converts.

"Well," said Charles, "I know you too well to doubt your sincerity, or I might suspect that you were among those old-fashioned High Churchmen, who talk a great deal and do nothing; but you must forgive me for saying, that you are still old-fashioned, lamentably beset with prejudices, and very unfit to cope with the threatening evils of the present day."

"Perhaps so," said Henry mildly; "but the day may come when it will be admitted that these prejudices, as you call them, are the only weapons that can safely and effectually be used in the impending conflict between good and evil."

the Bradwells; and among other topics discussed was

upon his mind.

imagine how delighted we are at the change."

er to her remarks.

like all the world to know what a changed character Charles is. I'm sure it's so wonderful, that I quite believe in the old saying, 'the greater the sinner, the and irksome in the end, though at the time pleasing, to undergo

assert so dreadful a doctrine as that uncontradicted; of her children in all their troubles going through this scene of I am sure, my dear Rachel, you cannot believe the strife: she is the same, though they change; she alters not, truth of that most shocking saying."

"It is true, indeed," said Bradwell, "that many deeply as they did. Nay, we may say that as sin has Henry Howard, now grown up a young man, was the effect of quenching God's Holy Spirit within us,

"I am very sorry," observed Miss Croft, who had

"True," said Bradwell, "no man ever yet lived Charles continued in this course for about two more than man; but surely one man sins more than

> Miss Croft said she doubted that. "If not, as you will not deny that Charles Ford,

> "Yes," answered Miss Croft; "I will allow that." "Well," continued Bradwell, "my assertion is simply this, that the man who has committed sin a

"I cannot admit.it," said Ann; "I imagine that

time became so popular among the poor, that his eve- alarm, is likely in an instant to become possessed of a Rose. ning lectures were better attended than those of Mr. full stock of Christian graces? Do you think that bridge, Henry Howard called upon him, and was are all to be eradicated in one moment, and good

stances connected with his accident—the fears he had do this, and more than this, to the person that repents." common estimation not very odious, and which some are abentertained and the resolutions he had formed, during "Of course," answered Bradwell, "you do not, I surd enough even to value in themselves, or at least to account his illness. In a few days Henry saw him again, hope, for a moment suppose that I should dare to them trifles, pardonable infirmities, and inconsiderable spots when he said he felt stronger in his resolutions than restrict God's omnipotency, or to say that He could Such are prodigality, intemperance, and luxury, which are beever, and was determined to commence at once as not in a moment transpose the vilest sinner into the held with so much indifference, that they who offend this way most exalted saint. Nay, we have instances of His are seldom even ashamed of it. But want of probity carries "If I might venture to give advice in such a case," doing so, in some respects, under very extraordinary with it such infamy, and excites such abhorrence, that no one said Henry, "It would be, that you should wait some | circumstances. I am not, therefore, speaking upon | can patiently sit down under the imputation of it. Probity is little time, at all events, before you enter upon these | this point; I conceive it would be presumption to do | indeed so much esteemed and respected, that many look upon very responsible offices. You must remember, Char- so; but I ask whether, in accordance with God's usual it as upon a sort of compensation for other defects. It is comles, that it is but a short time since you were giving dealings towards mankind, it is the general rule that a mon to think or to say, I have my faults, but I am an honest way to various kinds of dissapation and wickedness. great sinner shall at once, upon a call, as you would

"We are none of us saints," said Ann, quickly. "In one sense we are not," said Bradwell, milldy; tures, and but too apt to neglect the good resolutions "for there is no man living who sinneth not; but in vicious action, any bad habit, shows a want of probity in some for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with we form. Will it not be better, therefore, that you another sense we surely are. Was not St. Paul a degree, and in some particular respect. A man with many de-

"Yes," said Ann; "but we are not Apostles." "No," replied Bradwell, "but we are men, and so tise this for a time, and then you will have a better were they; and although under different circumstan- tations, and never sullies its purity by dissimulation, artifice, insight into yourself, and be more able to judge as to ces, we can attain to Christian perfection as well as deceit, and selfishness .- Archdeacon Jortin. the course you will follow hereafter. Remember, if they. We have still Christ's promise as they had; you should fall away after undertaking these duties— His Spirit is still within us; and if we would make use which I sincerely trust may not be the case; but if it of the means of grace which Christ has provided for should, your fall would not only be disastrous to your- us in His Church, I see not but that we, in our degree, self, but would prove a stumbling-block to others, and | might lead the lives of saints, as did the holy Apostles. bring loss to them. I might also speak of the defec- I suppose," continued Bradwell, with a saddened smile, tive views of divine truth, which under your circum- "you will not admit those to be saints whom the

"No," said Ann, "I admit no traditionary saints." "Well," observed Bradwell, "I fear it will be use-To all this Charles answered, that he felt satisfied less to prolong the conversation on this head, as our he should not fall; he had talked the matter over opinions appear to run in such very contrary direc- LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY, with Mr. Fitzhugh, and was quite sure that he was tions; but viewing, as I do, the commencement of the called, he might say in a miraculous manner, to serve | Christian life as taking place at baptism, after which God, and was determined to commence at once in the every wilful sin committed, stains us, as it were, and removes us further from God and the love of His Henry said, that indeed his call, if he liked to Christ, I cannot but think that the more we sin, the speak of the change brought about during his late ac- deeper should be our repentance, the more urgent our cident under that name, was in one sense miraculous prayers, and the lower our place in the household of -that is, it had, by God's goodness produced God. It is with the deepest apprehensions that I see thoughts which could never have come without the young converts exalted high among God's people; and preventing grace of God; but although such was the I only pray, that in the particular instance which case, it afforded no assurance that he would not fall introduced this conversation, it may please God to

## The Garner.

DISREGARD OF GOD'S MINISTERS. In this great multitude [before the judgment seat of Christ] we shall meet all those, who, by their example and their holy precepts, have, like tapers, enkindled with a beam of the Son of Righteousness, enlightened us and taught us to walk in the paths of justice. There we shall see all those good men whom God sent to preach to us, and recall us from human follies and inhuman practices: and when we espy the good man that chid us for our last drunkenness or adulteries, it shall then also be remembered how we mocked at counsel, and were civilly modest at the reproof, but laughed when the man was gone, and accep-Some few days after the above conversation, Rachel ted it for a religious compliment, and took our leaves, and went Ford, with Miss Croft, went to spend the evening with and did the same again. But then, things shall put on another face; and that we smiled at here and slighted fondly, shall then Charles's accident, and the effects produced by it be the greatest terror in the world; men shall feel that they once laughed at their own destruction, and rejected health, when "We are quite delighted," said Rachel, "to see it was offered by a man of God upon no other condition, but such a change come over him. Often and often that they would be wise, and not be in love with death. Then mamma and myself have been quite miserable at the they shall perceive, that if they had obeyed an easy and a sober way in which we feared he was spending his time at counsel, they had been partners of the same felicity, which they Cambridge; for besides the evil course in which we see so illustrious upon the heads of those preachers, "whose heard he was living, his letters were written in such a work is with the Lord," and who, by their life and doctrine, careless, worldly spirit, that we felt sure he was extremely wicked. And so it proved to be; for, at his an intolerable misery. But he that sees a crown put upon illness, it all came out. You may, therefore, well their heads that give good counsel, and preach holy and severe &c. suitable for Military Uniforms, Liveries, &c. sermons with designs of charity and piety, will also then per-"Yes," said Mrs. Bradwell, "it must indeed be a ceive that God did not send preachers for nothing, on trifling Military Uniforms, &c. &c. made on the shortest notice and in comfort to you, to know that he has left off a sinful errands and without regard: but that work which he crowns superior style. course, and is resolved now upon leading a better life." in them, he purposed should be effective to us, persuasive to "Oh, I can assure you," said Rachel, "his conver- the understanding, and active upon our consciences. Good sion is most wonderful. Don't you think so?" ad- preachers, by their doctrine, and all good men, by their lives dressing Mr. Bradwell, who was sitting a silent listen- are the accusers of the disobedient; and they shall rise up from their seats, and judge and condemn the follies of those who "I scarcely like to talk much of these matters," thought their piety to be want of courage, and their discourses said Bradwell; "but it is always delightful to hear of any one 'ceasing to do evil, and learning to do well." pedantical, and their reproofs the priest's trade, but of no signification because they preferred moments before eternity.— "Oh, but I love to talk of it," said Rachel; "I Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

FIXEDNESS OF THE CHURCH'S MINISTRATIONS. Men do really love and yearn after sameness. It is tedious excitement. How truly the Church has seen and answered "Stop," said Bradwell seriously; "you must not this part of man's constitution! She becomes the calm home however altered they may be; she recalls her children, by the "I don't know," replied Rachel, "I cannot say oft-heard voice of Daily Prayer, to leave the world and come to God. Who can say the tranquil peace created by returning, have too often lost in intercourse with the world. It becomes superior style. the home and centre of association: it recalls us to our better self. We go there when friends are cold, and are led to One who never changes; we go there in sorrow, and her sentences perity, and the echo of sorrow has not left her walls; we are reminded to rejoice with trembling; her sorrow is sweet, her joy oftened; we go there when our hearts are cold, and tinged with the world's spirit, and we find the power of our warmer feelings, our closer communion, still clinging to her prayers and exhortations, still bound up, as it were, to her very stones, and we are melted into tenderness again. When we have grown worldly, the Prayer we used in sorrow brings us back, for it is the same Prayer, the same Power still, though we have changed; the words we sent up with fervour, in our days of deeper devotion, again arouse the feeling when it has fled from our mind. She is in every tone, form, and detail, the sweet and kind remembrancer of better things. On the ear of death the same voice falls which claimed us at baptism, and cheered us ever since. She is one voice with many tones; but whether the tone sink on the room of sickness or death, whether it fall on the unconscious sense of infancy, or the opening mind of youth without sin, save, indeed, the Son of man, who was at confirmation, or whether it consecrate the changes of life, or call us to oft communion, it is the same sweet mother's voice, Horses under treatment. recognized through the medium of its thousand tones .- Christian Remembrancer ..

DOMESTIC PIETY. If there be one curse more bitter than another to man, it is voice of praise and prayer ascends not to God, and where the BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON ties of human affection are not purified and elevated by the refining influence of religious feeling; of a home, to which, if the cares or the sorrows of life shall bring religion to the heart in after days, that heart cannot turn without bitterness of feeling, without anguish and vexation of spirit. If there be a curse to any country where the truths of religion are known, the deepest and bitterest curse which can be inflicted on it is a multitude of homes like that which I have supposed. Such bomes send forth their sons unchecked in evil thoughts, unhallowed in their habits, and untaught in love to God; the name and cross of Jesus Christ stamped perhaps upon their forehead, but not written in their hearts; and they send them As soon as he was sufficiently recovered, he was hundred times is in a worse state than the man who forth to prey upon the land, and to become its curse and its destruction. But on the other hand, there is a blessing to the religious home which no tongue can speak, no language can describe! The home, where in early years the heart is trained to summer, and had full opportunity of beginning that less likely to become a perfect Christian within the a love of God, and to take pleasure in his worship and service. interweaves with the existence of man holy affections which die not with the circumstances that gave them birth, which last July, 1842. long even though they may for a season be forgotten and neghim and Charles. At his suggestion young Ford be- "Do you think, then," asked Bradwell, "that a lected, and which exercise at least some check upon the evil came at once a teacher in the Sunday-school, and a person who has been living in the indulgence of sin, of the human heart, and often, nay commonly, recal it to hear district-visitor; in this latter capacity he was in the who is habitually guilty of different transgressions again the voice of God, and to return to the paths of holiness habit of reading and expounding the Scriptures in the against God's law—that such an one, if aroused from and peace. How great, how unspeakable is the happiness of different cottages where he visited; and in a short his fearful state by some sudden calamity or other a land where homes like this are common. - Rev. Henry John

> PROBITY. Probity or integrity is an accomplishment which is universally esteemed, and there are few persons so totally profligate as to "Yes," replied Ann; "I think that God is able to own themselvs void of it. There are faults which seem in often deceiving both ourselves and others? For probity is extensive, uniform, constant, and consistent; and will produce, not a partial but a general regard to the moral duties; and any fects may so behave himself outwardly and in civil society, as to acquire a fair character; but to be a good man is a sublimer accomplishment. An honest and upright mind resists all temp-

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DEALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery, Jet Goods, German Silver, Britannia Metal, and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c. WILL leave Hamilton for Oswego, every Tuesday and Saturday, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Will leave Toronto for Oswego, every Tuesday, at 10 P. M. and every Saturday, at 7, P. M.
Will leave Port Hope and Cobourg for Oswego, touching at Wellington, (weather permitting) early every Wed-

nesday morning.
Will leave Oswego for Toronto and Hamilton, every Mon-Will leave OswEGO for COBOURG, PORT HOPE, TORONTO and

HAMILTON, every Thursday, at 6, P. M.
Will leave TORONTO for HAMILTON, every Tuesday and Saturday, at 8, A. M. Toronto, May 30, 1844. DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS TO ROCHESTER.

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Hope and Cobourg, and other intermediate Ports (weather permitting) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock; and will leave ROCHESTER for COBOURG, &c., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at Toronto, 1844.

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Presentt Thursday, 1 46 A.M. Prescott

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ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co Coteau du Lac And arrives at Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock. UPWARDS: THE CHARLOTTE Leaves Montreal every Wednesday, at 6 o'clock, P.M. Lachine

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