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COMPARISON OF WATCHES.

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When Griselda thought that her husband had long enough enjoyed his new existence, to and that incre was danger of his forgetting the taste of sorrow, she changed her tone, h One day, when he had not returned home e exacetly at the appointed minute, she receiv-ed him with a frown, such as would have inde even Mars himself recoil, if Mars could have helicid such a frown upon the brow of his Venus.

have helded such a frown upon the brow of his Venus. "Dinner has been kept waiting for you it bis hour, my dear." "I am very sorry for it; but why did you wait my dear? I am really very sorry I am so hate, bat? (looking at his watch) "it is only half past six by me." "It is seven by me." They presented their watches to each other; he in an apologetical, she in a repronchful, attinde. "I rather thick you are too fast, my dear," said the gentleman.

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seen, and if there be any truth in phrenology, his fort-head denotes benevolence rather than cruelty. In-deed the whole expression forms a marked contrast to that of the Archdeke Michael, who was constantly

to that of the Archduke Michael, who was constantly with him. Prince Metternich is now advanced in years, and his face begins to show the marks of time; but the expression is that of mildness and reflection---of thought--of grief--of serious, steady, good sense. His eye is small, and often restless, and speaks some-thing of the during mind which is within; but the prevalent expression is that of patient, though not singgish attention---of one who had seen much and practised much, and found how empty sli human power was, and sought to be at ease, and make those about him happy. His white hair adds to the reve-rence of his appearance, and he looks like a sage who mixed up philosophy with his polities. The King of Prussia looks like a gallant veteran, and feels, no doubt, proud of the recollection of that battle-field, for it was to his presence of mind that the victory was oving of the 30th of August, 1813,--Correspondent of the about

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ing within his income—keeps a monotone set with a poseil in his pocket, in which he induces fittle particular relative to appointments, add a ind petty cash matters—is cantinos how he here security for any person, and is generous only urged by matters of humanity.—Badg.s's Messe ind hu a zeeb

The following reasons were assigned by a recleint infidel for renouncing Deisn and embracing Chr.

timity. 1. That I never saw, heard, or read of any man, woman, or child that was reformed, either in whole or in part, by embracing the principles of Deiss. 2. That I have known hundreds, and head of thousands, who have been reformed by embracing Christianics. That I have known hundreds, and head of thousands, who have been reformed by embinding Christianity.
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That I do not recellect even hearing but one Dist profess really to believe in a future state of re-wards and punishments.
That I anver not with a man who professed to be treal Christian, but what boult his principal hopes upon the reality of a future state.
That I cannot, in all the Deistical writings, find any day to prevent wickedness, and encourage virtue, with rewards and punishments annexed thereto.
That in Scripture all the crimes that man can possibly commit are, under the severest ponaltics, for-bid, ad every possible virtue incellated and encou-raged, by promises of clernal and exceeding great recurat.
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