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The Glory of Zion.

BY THE REV. J. BURNS, D. D. O Zion ! awake and arise from the dust, Thy God ever liveth, thy hope and thy trust; His unchanging love like the firm mountain

Thy name is engraven in truth on his hands.

Thy gates are before him, nor shut shall they be Though mighty thy foes, they shall not conquer Though feeble thy power, in God thou art strong,

And soon shall be heard the victorious song. Then put on thy armour and vestments

Go forth with thy banners all radiant and Exult in thy God, for he reigneth above, And publish abroad his glad tidings of love.

The foul mists of darkness are fleeing away; The long dreary night is succeeded by day: And knowledge and truth, like the waves of

Shall cover the earth in its grand jubilee.

The old hoary temples and altars are shaking; Debased Pagan tribes are idols forsaking; The untutor'd savage for light is inquiring, And peace and salvation his soul is desiring.

The Crescent it wanes, as the cross is proclaimed Mahomet expires when Jesus is named: And Israel's lost sons, as the ripe fruit are shaking. From the slumbers of ages they now are awak.

lo! Rome with her priests, and her gross su-

perstition. Is abbor'd for her league with death and Lo ! Anti christ trembles on his tottering throne, And mystical Babylon soon shall fall down.

Then, Zion, arise for thy glory is come, And God shall pronounce thine enemies' doom Exult in thy Saviour, the Ancient of Days, And fill the wide earth with his glorious praise

Arise, ye deep valleys, ye hills sink to plains, For Jesus, our God and Saviour, now reigns Let every nation and people adore him, With the host of the blessed, and the bright

From the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine of July. Wesleyan Methodism in the

to say to each of these parties.

judgment of Dr. Vaughan, who says that it may be safely predicted, that the system will not last, but, like every other originating less in permanent principles than in passing circumstances, will fall, in its turn, by the same influences which have favoured its existence." He then illustrates the prediction by the successive miscarriages of the disciples of St. Benedict, St. Francis, and of tracts by house-row in towns and villages; Ignatius Loyola. He seeks, indeed, to soften the harshness of so unwelcome a parallelism, by asserting that "the only compa- of faith; and their repudiation of the mimic manner, how admirably Wesleyan Method rison intended is that of relationship to established ecclesiastical systems." But to confine our view to "a tendency to lethargy a Puseyite Clergyman sought to starve the and corruption in all ancient establishments. by reason of their opulence and independence," so narrows the question, and so ignores an apostasy in principle, as to vitiate cases so very dissimilar. It may be true, that the Oxford Methodists, in the very inscriptural illumination soon taught them to Wesley originated more in permanent principles than in passing circumstances. the parallelism is untenable on another ground. The Romish fraternities assumed ary breach of unity.—Another instance of this harsh mediaval intolerance has been ecclesiastical systems," obtains in the two contrasted cases. The Wesleyan revival of scriptural and apostolical Christianity, has in fact, little save what is merely circums stantial in common with the superstitions or ambitious doings of Monks, Mendicants, and Jesuits. So ungracious a parallelism spoils the complimentary admissions by which it is sought to mollify the harshness of censure. "Every devout and benevolent mind," we are told, "unless much obsoured mind," we are told, "unless much obsoured mind," we are told, "unless much obsoured in the bary-headed paragination of the superstition, and provided without a parallelism in the face of danger and death, they formed this harsh mediaval intolerance has been the face of danger and death, they formed the bold design of converting the whole whold this strange story; that although a ware of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his mone of understand the whole world to this strange story; that although a ware of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his mind ecuvering the whole whole distinct the purst more of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his main death, they formed the bold design of converting the whole whole this strange story; that although aware of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his mone of the calamities which they must the sociation, their without excession to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his man of converting the whole the should design of converting the whole whole the superstitions of the most world to this strange story; that although aware of the calamities which they must of the most world to this strange story; that although aware of the calamities which they must the core of the mind and possible. They can be all the body and the most benevolent is the most wo

torate, as well as of itinerant Evangelists. and deserves especial comment. It may be true, that the all-important func- The appearance of the Lyra Apostolica, tions of a Pastorate have not even yet been and other books of psalmody of the new he-

Nineteenth Century.

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But in spite of all these proofs of the value of Wesleyan Methodism, and of its adaptation to the wants of the wastern fing phases of society, its speedy decline has been predicted by certain Dissenters of the Congregational school, by the Tractarians, and by those who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism and apostates of civilization, and by those who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism and apostates of civilization, and by those who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism savage tribes, as who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism savage tribes, as well as the proofs of the value of Wesleyan Methodism, and of its adaptation to the existing phases of society.

2. The prediction of the Tractarians, and they service, and they so widenee, drew conclusions unwarranted by the promises, thy ordinances, and thy service, and the visigliance, and the providence, drew conclusions unwarranted by the presence of Him more educated, who have hymned it over all of them green pastures. Thy precepts, thy ordinances, and they service, and they service, and they service, and they so widenee, drew conclusions unwarranted by the promises, thy ordinances, and thy service, and they so widenee, drew conclusions unwarranted by the presence of Him more educated, who have hymned it over all of them green pastures. Thy precepts, thy promises, thy ordinances, and they service, and the region colder. The more region cold and desolate, ever can defend his adaptation to the existing phases of society.

2. The prediction of the Tractarians, and guides, and defends his who sounts of the specific entropy in the plough, the loom, the beauty of any other than the Christian failth, ever all of them green pastures. Thy precepts, thy promises, thy ordinances, and the soft in more defends his defends his defends his defends his who g

Rev. Messrs. Perceval and Stopford. Methodists out of his parish, by compelling his parishioners not to employ them. For the honour of human nature, however, this to such independent attitude towards the the severe condemnation of Dr. Layard, the his divine authority.

worthy of the better ages of the church." honour and consistency. Nor will they unthey unthey undervalue this timely interposition, who esting the religious establishments of the most permanent principles than in passing cir- mate the danger to the national faith from powerful nations on earth. achieve these moral miracles? the labours of a sect which not only en-But if the two statements are opposed to feebles the resistance of the Church of Engeach other, the public will be at no loss land to the Roman Catholic re-action, but story a fable and a forgery! If it be so, the to decide which to prefer,—fact or opinion, which is gradually Romanising whole rural the case is without a parallel in history; and eulogy or the censure. But Dr. Vaughan districts, and insensibly spoiling the healthy the man who receives the creed of the infimay possibly have in his mind another view of "passing circumstances." Like Isaac tions. For Tractarianism seeks to restore passing circumstances." Like Isaac tions. For Tractarianism seeks to restore ty so prodigious of overlooking difficulties Paylor, he may wish to have it inferred, that authority of the Priest over men's that we cannot but suspect there is somethat as Methodism was at first a mere auximinds in religious matters, which, if the atliary institute raised up by Providence to tempt were unresisted by such agencies as understanding. But the case is otherwise. supplement the defects of a declining Estab- Methodism, would reduce England to the Infidelity is not so much a derangement of ishment, it was therefore destined, after the abject condition of a province of Rome, the head as of the heart. Believing as we discharge of that function, to perish, as with all the known results of a superstitious do, that the words of Christ are words of wanting certain capacities and endowments blight on a nation's energies. The evan-eternal truth, we maintain that it is impossiof a substantive church. Such an inference, gelical Clergy themselves are more indebt- ble for any man to disbelieve the Bible, who however, would overlook several weighty ed than they imagine to the labours of Wescarches it with a right spirit. 'If any man considerations. In the first place, Methodism sought, in supplementing the Church out English society strong prepossessions in of England, to reform it also; but the re- favour of principles common to them both. formation of that Church has never been so Even their own clerical ranks have been complete as to dispense with the services of largely supplemented by men originally dethe auxiliary institute. Secondly, the sys- riving their evangelical light from the torch tem, as left by Mr. Wesley, was a church of Methodism. But there is one characterin embryo, capable of ultimately developing istic mode in which Wesleyanism operates in England, as the example of American against Tractarian propagandism, that ad-Methodism shows, the functions of a Pas- mirably illustrates the value of the system

fully expanded in English Methodism, and retical sect, suggests matter of devout thankthat this defect has contributed somewhat to fulness to Almighty God, that a gracious the late secession of ill-instructed and loosely- Providence should have so signally anticiattached members. Such an admission, pated the device of the Oxford illuminati to however, would be no warrant for despair, press into their service the charms of an ator for the sweeping conclusion that Wesley- tractive poetry, by the compositions of the anism is incapable of exercising all the sweet singer of Israel-the Rev. Charles functions of an independent church. For, Wesley. Nothing comparable, in pathos lastly, such is the elasticity of the system, and power, to his immortal hymns, has been that hitherto every ascertained want has produced by the new school. Whatever been met, and every defect supplied, at the native genius may enliven the Lyra Apostobidding of an imperious necessity. And as lica, it is so cooped up within the narrow to the particular in question, it is well known enclosure of Monkish legends, and Popish that the public opinion within the Body has sentiments, as to be disabled for those boldof late years been strongly directed to it, and er flights attainable only by the poets of all that great efforts have been made to over-take and obviate the difficulty. While it is embodies, in its unmutilated form and full mpossible to forget to what an extent the dimensions, that scriptural theology which spiritual oversight of Class-Leaders, male fits it for the devotional use of every nation and female, comes in aid of an itinerant under heaven. Well may Isaac Taylor ex-Ministry, still an increased attention has of claim,-" What we have here before us is a late years been paid to pastoral visitation, as metrical liturgy; and by the combination of well as to the pastoral care of the young, rhythm, rhyme, and music, it effectively more especially by means of infant-schools secures to the mass of worshippers much of and Bible and catechumen classes. A carethe benefit of liturgical worship." It so ful retrospect, moreover, will show that the comes home to the heart in all its varied resecond five decades of the first century of ligious emotions, and so adapts itself to every Methodism cast into shade the former half, scene and circumstance in life, that its pren all those achievements which involve its occupation of thousands and tens of thou-Suffices to convince them that the work is of God. Nor can they hesitate a moment as render more acceptable and popular than saying, "Ho! every one that thirsteth, come murder, insurrection, sedition and war; so- great critical Bible, and the ten years' study peevish, fretful wife. Many a wife has been invigorating and ennobling aims of Christi-

Concluded next week.

last example of intolerance is the exception. Infidels scoff at the credulity of the Chris- eternally in that landany general conclusion brought to bear on not the rule of their conduct. But the tian. But let us fairly state the case; and Tractarians evidently dread the power of see whether, of all beings in existence, the Methodism to lay hold of the masses; and Infidel is not the most weakly credulous .fancy of their movement, sought a remedy it is some excuse for their hostility, that, by What is the Infidel's creed? He believes time of our tribulation, in all time of our that the whole world is united in a conspimore stationary forces of evangelical Church- racy to impose upon themselves, about the scriptural mulmination soon taught them to look deeper than this for the cure of what ism, the system everywhere lifts up its Pro- era of the introduction of Christianity; they beheld. They then traced a declension in morals to a declension in piety, and
both to a departure from primitive Reformation principles. The object of the Rotestant banner, and baffles the strategy of that they invented an universal persuasion both to a departure from primitive Reformation principles. The object of the manists was not, like that of the Methodists, to revive obsolete purer principles; and the preaching of faith in the other case, and the preached in the preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the first Bishop that prea were equally dissimilar. So completely to our marryred Reformers, whom some of mant to a divine commission; and yet that rael, and mine! the Tractarians have treated with contumely. he was, without exception, the purest and Morristown, N. J., Sept. 8, 1854. converse proposition, that the system of One of the most recent exhibitions of this illiberal temper, is an attack on the American ceeded in his object, without any of the Missionaries in the Turkish empire, by the means usually employed by similar charac-Rev. Mr. Badger, late of Mosul,—an attack, which has brought on that High-Churchman without power, he convinced multitudes of

no such independent attitude towards the Church of Rome as even Mr. Wesley did great English traveller, who vindicates with The Infidel believes that after Christ was in his time, and as his followers have done great spirit the meritorious services of those openly crucified as a malefactor, twelve men, great spirit the meritorious services of those openly crucified as a malefactor, twelve men, much-maligned Protestant Missionaries. some of them illiterate fishermen, took up that the truth is, no amount of practical bemuch more since, towards the Church of England. Mr. Wesley refused to give up his Societies to the control of the Clergy; and his Societies to the control of the Clergy; and his successors have assumed the pastoral care of them. A widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a production of chance, some of them illiterate fishermen, took up that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the dead, although these fishermen must have known the contrary, it he was a deciver, and without any assignable motive, in the face of danger and death, they formed the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the scale, when balanced against an imaginate into the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the dead, although these fishermen must have known the contrary, if he was a deciver, and without any assignable motive, and this the world is the production of chance, but that the world is the production of them illiterate fishermen, took up that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the dead, although these fishermen must have known the contrary, if he was a decive, the cave was a sum of the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in that the world is the caverns of the deep, no less t

From the Christian Adverse and Journal. The Green Pastures.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.—Davin.

Divine Shepherd! thou carest for thy flock, and thy care is fond, and true, and fer- Bishop McKendree presiding. He was a vent! Thou carest for all thy flock, how-man of venerable and commanding presence; ever vast, scattered, diversified; thou carest his voice was sweet and persuasive; his for all, for thou art the Shepherd of all. - manner solemn and impressive. His tame, being many, yet thou hast for each a spe- of ecclesiastics, had invited an immense concial care; for thou "makest me to lie down gregation. His discourse occupied two in green pastures, thou leadest me beside the hours. It was earnest, forcible, closely reahigh noonday thou hast seen us weak and which makes so deep an impression on the weary on life's dusty way, and then in thy young and imaginative. He represented sweet compassion hast bid us turn aside for God, not as an implacable Judge, but as the rest and refuge to the green pastures of thy Father of mankind, deeply concerned for love. Delightful pastures! Sweet, because the welfare of the whole human race, and because they possess and impart to the soul the earth shook, exclaimed the venerable the freshness of an immortal life; green, in orator-when the face of Heaven was darkfact, because ever fresh to the soul, but es- ened-when the veil of the temple was rent, pecially green, by contrast with this dry and and the groans of nature, announced the

exclaims, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want!" Want! How can I, when from the cross. Lectain Dissenters, whose prepossessions in fact the more state aboment as food. Nor can therefore these assurances of mercy from the source the mature of that system to conclude the nature of that system to be such that "its ripeness must come with the world's ripeness," and that "the moives to be such that "its ripeness," and that "the moives to be such the putting away of childings," naturally enough predict a short site, and with it the putting away of childings," naturally enough predict a short served the morn of the putting away of every question of apostolical succession tested of the putting away of every question of apostolical succession tested to the Tractarian or the perish in common with "the thousand in ventions which human imbedity has wore shipped." Such seems to be the sober judgment of Dr. Yaughan, who says that "the putting every the putting every the putting and the tractarian arguments of the every one that thirsteth, come every from the state and popular than the putting and popular than the price of moder more acceptable and popular than the putting and popular than the price of the amount war; so cially, of chartered libertains and the trusters. The Spirit and the bride state that the water. The Spirit and the bride state that the water. The Spirit and the bride the water. The Spirit and the bride state that the water. The Spirit and the bride and popular than the price of the amount war; so cially, of chartered libertains and the trusters. The Spirit and the bride state that the water. The Spirit and the bride statements and the trusters and the trusters and the trusters and the tent water. The Spirit and the bride statements and the trusters and th ficient-I can doubt no more. In these fires. Rev. Messrs. Perceval and Stopford.

We cannot but protest against she illiberal opposition of Tractarians in two many instances. Witness the not very honourable controversial tactics of their leader, Dr. Pusey; their attempts to damage the system in public estimation by the distribution of tracts by house-row in towns and villages; as profane violaters of the sacred mysteries as profane violaters of the sacred mysteries are even guisined.

Rev. Messrs. Perceval and Stopford.

We cannot but protest against she illiberand the control of the hours of greatest danger. No-

"Though in the paths of death I tread, With gloomy borrors overspread, My steadfast heart shall 'tern roill, For thou, O Lord, art with me still; The friendly crook shall give me aid, And guide me through the dreadful shade."

And thus guarded, I shall emerge into the everlasting light on the other side, and dwell

Let us, then, O blessed Shepherd, "in all heart grows faint, and the human arm grows weary, and the strong men bow themselves;

upon the raindrop that refreshes the sprig of is well remembered.

Like the Angels.

Angels are servants :- I would be A servant, mighty Lord, to thee: O Christ! what high angelic bliss Thy service perfect freedom is

Angels are heroes, armed for fight;— Put on me, Christ, the arms of light; Captain of angel-hosts, through thee More than a conqueror I'll be.

Angels excel in mental power :-Strengthen me, Christ, that I may tower On faith's strong wings above their flight And plunge my soul in floods of light.

Angels are quenchless flames of fire-They burn for God with pure desire :-A whole burnt offering let me be Consumed, O Christ, in love to thee! Sunday School Visitor.

Recollections of Bishop McKendree and Judge Covington.

The first Conference that ever assembled But though thy charge is great, thy sheep and the interest excited of so large a body still waters." Blessed Shepherd! Oft at soned and compact, yet full of that pathos just anger of God-a voice of mercy was But O my Shepherd! weary as I may be heard amidst the clamors and agonies of the rest me here, while my soul triumphantly the proud and the powerful, but bearing in tures. - Cor. New Orleans Chr. Advocate.

Jesus is my shepherd ? He maketh me to He replied to the celebrated argument of lie down-I rest! Weary with my conflicts, Hume against miracles, and demonstrated doubts; and fears, I rest by invitation in the that the sceptics had no fixed principles; his Word. Facts have shown it. Lord's green pastures. Thy precepts, thy that they made assertions unsupported by

had with Mr. McAlister, at that time Presi-SELFISHNESS .- God has written upon dent of Jefferson College, a man of many

moss that lifts its head in the desert—upon the ocean that rocks every swimmer in its "that one of you, gentlemen, who believe

dejection, inquired the cause, he related I to do with thee?" and of marriage, "it is what had occurred. Several weeks thereaf. honourable in all." ter a letter was received from Major Gen. Now, although all the libraries containing Wilkinson, stating that, on the night of the 11th November, while bravely leading a charge against the enemy, Gen. Covington received a ball in his chest, and expired on studied although the Arabic, Syriac, Latin,

ed of in our philosophy." One of the closest vigils, some new text; although the learned Sir Humphrey Davy, sharply rebukes the West, have visited those of Russia, and carreal philosopher sees chains of causes and "not even a solitary reading which would effects so wonderfully and strangely linked together, that he is usually the last person dered certain. All the variations, almost to decide upon the impossibility of any two without exception, leave untouched the series of events being independent of each essential thoughts of each phrase, and affect other; and in science, so many natural mi- only points of secondary importance," such divinely given; abundant, by the benevo-lence of Him who gives them; and green, suffering and tender mercy." Even when such as the fall of stones from meteors in the a conjunction, the postion of an adjective atmosphere, the disarming a thunder-cloud by a tiny metallic point, the production of less exactness of a grammatical construction. fire from ice, and the conversion of electricity into a medium of intelligence; that the physical inquirer is seldom disposed to assert, The Sin and Folly of Scolding. confidently, on any abtruse subject belonging with this great life struggle, may I repose in universe—" To-day thou shalt be with me in to the order of natural things, and still less such a place? Yes; "He maketh me to Paradise," and the Son of God ascended to so on those relating to the more mysterious lie down in green pastures!" Then I shall his Father, not dragging at his chariot wheels relations of moral events and intellectual na-

Preservation of the Bible.

In constituting for its depositories, first

and fifty-six of Paul's Epistles, his ninety- That her domestics do not like to work for

church, and one of the most acute dialecticians I ever met with. The argument he and will never be; that it has undergone all husband because he does not fall in with her the catastrophes and all the captivities of ways or chime with her as chorus. Israel; that it has been transported for 5. FRETTING AND SCOLDING MAKE seventy years into Babylon; that it has seen HYPOCRITES .- As a fretter never receives itself so often persecuted, or forgotten, or confidence and affection, so no one likes to interdicted, or burned, from the days of the tell them any thing disagreeable, and thus Philistines to those of the Seleucidæ; when procure for themselves a fretting. Now, we recollect, that since the days of our Savi- children conceal as much as they can from our, it has had to traverse the first three such persons. They cannot make up their centuries of imperial persecutions, when they minds to be frank and open-hearted. So threw to the wild beasts the men that were husbands conceal from their wives, and convicted of possessing the sacred books; wives from their husbands. For a man may then the seventh, eighth, and ninth centu- brave a lion, but he likes not to come in ries, when false books, false legends, and contact with nettles and musquitoes. false decretals were everywhere multiplied; the tenth century, when so few men could -The more one frets the more he may. A read, even among the princes; the twelfth, fretter will always have enough to fret at, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries, when especially if he or she has the bump of order the use of the Scriptures in the language of and neatness largely developed. Something the people was punished with death; when will always be out of place. There will they mutilated the books of the Old Fathers; always be some dirt somewhere. Others when they retrenched and falsified so many will not eat right, look right, talk right; he ancient traditions, and the very acts of will not do these things so as to please them. emperors and those of councils;—then we And fretters are generally so selfish as to understand how necessary it has been that the providence of God should always have held its powerful hand outstretched, to hinsure. "Every devout and benevolent sure. "Every devout and benevolent sure. "Every devout and benevolent sure." "Every devout and sure." "Every de

philosophy of such short-sighted gamesters have in so many ways substituted the traditions of the middle ages for the Word of A singular incident happened to Judge Covington, which I heard from his own lips. His brother, Learned Covington, was with the American army in Canada, during the which say of Rome, that she shall be the last war with the British. On the night of seat of a frightful apostacy, where shall be the 13th November, 1813, when the Judge seen "the man of sin sitting as God in the was sitting alone in his study, the figure, temple of God, making war on the saints, resemblance or phantom of his brother, stood before him, in full uniform, the blood gushing from his breast. It gazed at him with a look of sorrow, and vanished. The circumstance made a deep impression on the shalt not use them;" of the cup "drink pe Judge; and when his friends, observing his all of it;" of the Virgin, "woman, what have

the night of the 13th, at the moment it would Armenian, and Etheopic versions have been seem, when the apparition appeared to his collated; although all the manuscripts of all countries and ages, from the third to the Those who habitually discredit the super- sixteenth century have been collected and natural may sneer at this, though a great examined a thousand times, by innumerable master of human nature has said, "there are critics, who sought with ardour, and as the many things in heaven and earth not dreame recompense and glory of their fatiguing observers of moral and natural phenomena, men, not satisfied with the libraries of the vulgar incredulity which is disposed to dis- ried their researches even to the convents believe all which it cannot understand. The of Mount Athos, of Asiatic Turkey, and of fact is, it is not the profound mind, but the Egypt, to search there for new copies of the pert, superficial thinker who is generally sacred text; -- "they have discovered nothstrongest in every kind of unbelief. The ing," says a learned writer already, quoted, before or after a substantive, the greater or

"Fret not thyself in any wise to do evil "- I's. 87: 2.

1. It is a sin against God. It is an evil and only evil, and that continually. David understood both human nature and the law of God. He says, "fret not thyself in any wise to do evil." That is, never fret or scold, for it is always a sin. If you cannot The Lord has miraculously watched over speak without fretting or scolding, keep

2. IT DESTROYS AFFECTION .- No one

objects of envy. If you would choose what thrown; and that, as Michaelis remarks, to secure respect and love. Indeed this is will be most delightful and useful, a firm re- "they have thenceforward ceased to hope the great secret of managing young people. will be most delightful and useful, a firm religious belief is better than any other blessing. It makes life a discipline of goodness;
creates new hopes when all earthly hopes
cause from them they expected discoveries
which no one has made."

"they have thencetorward ceased to nope the great secret of managing young proposed."

Now your fretters may inspire fear, but they always make two faults where they correct one. Scolding at a child, fretting at a child, sneering at a child, treating vanish; and throws over the decline, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up beauty and divinity; makes an instrument of torture and shame the ladder of ascent to paradise; and far above all combinations of earthly hopes, calls up delightful visions of earthly hopes. The church of the faults of childhood proceed. Mr. G. and Mrs. F. are of this class. Their children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and solds her children earthly hopes, calls up delightful visions of earthly hopes. palms and aramanths, the gardens of the blest, the security of everlasting joys, where the sensualist and the sceptic view only gloom, annihilation and despair!

Such was, substantially, the discourse of such was, substantially was the substant

6. IT DESTROYS ONE'S PEACE OF MIND.