Original Poetry.

"IT IS I, BE NOT AFRAID."-St. John vi. 20.

When the storms of the mountains on Galilee fell, And lifted its waters on high,

And the faithless disciples were bound in the spell

Of mysterious alarm,—their weak terrors to quell,

Jesus whispered, "Fear not, it is I."

The storm could not bury that word in the wave. For 'twas taught through the tempest to fly: It shall reach his disciples in earth's farthest clime, And his voice shall be near in each perilous time, Saying, "Be not afraid, it is I."

When the spirit is broken with sickness or sorrow, And comfort is ready to die, The darkness shall pass, and in gladness to-morrow The wounded a sweet consolation shall borrow From his life-giving word, " It is I."

When death is at hand and the cottage of clay Is left with a tremulous sigh,
The gracious Forerunner is smoothing the way For its tenant to pass to unchangeable day, Saying, " Be not afraid, it is I."

When the waters are pass'd, and the glories unknown Burst full on the wonder-struck eye, The compassionate "Lamb in the midst of the Throne" Shall welcome, encourage and comfort his own, And say, " Be not afraid, it is I."

Penetanguishine, 1st June, 1843.

THE WANDERER RECLAIMED. A TRUE STORY. (From the Englishman's Magazine.)

was a Roman Catholic, and therefore I did not see once outsteps the bounds of the Church. wishes and advice, to go occasionally to a Wesleyan her foot, until she returned to the ark. meeting-house. There she became acquainted with a young man, a member of that society and apparently of good character and piety, and they were married. For a time matters went pretty well; but she soon began to find that her husband's religious principles were far from being settled or decided.

dergone since her marriage; but she felt that she had tening him for his sin. For whom he mends not by chastening mainly brought it upon herself by acting contrary to in this world, he certainly purposeth to condemn in the other. the wishes of her parents in the first instance. Her This is a ruled case in divinity, - Dives is a precedent for it. chief anxiety was now, not for temporal relief (for | Daniel Featley, D.D. that through the kindness of friends was afforded her), but for spiritual instruction and advice. She was conscious that she had gone astray, and wandered If thou dwell within the church of Christ, what hast thou from the right path; but she knew not how to retract | to do with them that be without, which go about nothing else her steps, and she begged me to advise her what to but to build a new Babylon, and to destroy all the godly order do. I asked her whether, in all her changes and of the gospel? I tell thee plain that I am nothing of that wanderings, she had no misgivings that she had acted face, but give God thanks that I hear evil [i. e. am evil spoken wrong in leaving the Church. She said, yes; and of] for well-doing. If I should please men, I could not please that she had never known what peace was, or where God. I marvel that there should be so little zeal in a true to find rest ever since. And she felt this now more | Christian heart, that it can seem to take the part of an Arian. keenly than ever, because since her arrival in my parish We cannot serve Christ and Baal: how long will men halt on she had attended the service of the Church once both sides? Let your halting be healed. If ye be unfeignedly more, which revived old associations, and recalled to of the truth, abide in the truth, and let all your will be toward her mind former happier days, and made her most the professors of the truth in the unity of Christ's church, lest painfully conscious of the folly of which she had been | you may appear to be scatterers with heretics, rather than guilty. Her desire was now to be instructed in the gatherers together with Christ. Do ye not see what a rabble UPHOLSTERY, OR PAPER-HANGING right way, and to be re-admitted, if possible, into the of new-found scatterers there be, such a sort as never at once communion of the Church. I questioned her very hath been heard of in one realm, the one contrary to the other; closely as to her motives for wishing to return to the so that the devil might seem to have poured out all his poisons Church, being anxious to ascertain whether it was a at once against the gospel? And will you that glory of the mere transitory desire occasioned by her present truth, go about by word, deed and help, to maintain any such troubles, or whether she was influenced by right prin- in their heady errors? He that toucheth pitch, cannot choose ciples. Her answers were in this respect most satis- but defile his fingers therewith. "Be not deceived," saith St. factory; and there was such an air of sincerity and Paul, "for wicked talk corrupteth good manners. Therefore openness about her, accompanied with great humility, watch ye righteously, and sin not; for many there be that that I felt persuaded she was speaking the truth, and have not the knowledge of God: I speak it to your shame." that she really meant what she said. I had several St. Paul willeth us to be more circumspect in talking, or acconversations with her, and gave her some tracts to quainting ourselves with such heathen men as at this day be, read, such as I thought suitable to her case; and at to the encouragement and strengthening of their error. The last, being convinced that she was really penitent, and word of an heretic, as he saith in another place, "eateth like a that it was her sincere desire to conform hencefor- canker." And therefore, writing unto Titus, he commandeth ward to the doctrine and discipline of the Church, I all Christian persons to avoid an heretic after once or twice allowed her to come to the holy communion. It was warning, knowing that such a one is perverted, and sinneth, a joyful day for her in which she was permitted to and is damned by his own judgment. And to the Thessalodraw near to the table of the Lord, and to partake of nians he also saith, "We command you in the name of our her first and last communion. She told me after. Lord Jesus Christ, that you withdraw yourselves from every wards, that it was the happiest day she had known brother that walketh inordinately, and not according to the for many a year, and she did not know how to be institution which they have received of us." There can be no

to shift for themselves, and went off to America.

Within a few days from this time, her husband returned unexpectedly to England, and finding out where she was, came to her, and said that it was his his mouth doth carry perdition, and in his lips hideth fire." wish that she and the children should accompany him Again, he saith, "An evil man obeyeth the tongue of the unmore especially as there was no sign of improvement in her husband. However, she felt that it was her said she would willingly endure any hardship, if she many stout heretics as there be. - Archdeacon Philpot (Recould but secure for herself and her children the opcould but secure for herself and her children the opportunity of attending the services of the Church.

I exhorted her to trust in God, and to believe that He who had been hitherto so gracious to her would not now forsake her, if she remained faithful to him.

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shortly to sail for America. But it was otherwise the laity to uphold, to the utmost of their power, the sacred ordained by God. It pleased him to spare her this and apostolic authority of our prelates. The Episcopacy of WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAIL OR, heavy trial, and to remove her by death before the our Reformed Church is the bulwark of Christendom. It is ship sailed. A very few days after she left my parish, that rampart against which the waves of infidelity and superand in a little more than a week from the time of her stition dash and fret themselves, and spend their strength in coming to the Lord's table, she was called to her last vain. Once attenuated and broken down, (and the first breach account. She went to bed at night apparently in seems destined to be made by her own headstrong and foolish perfect health, and was found a corpse in the morn-children,) soon, too soon, will the whole earth be overspread by ing. When I heard of her sudden removal, I could a universal deluge of impiety and confusion, burying beneath not sufficiently admire the goodness of God in per- its cold and dark and dreary waves, all traces of civilizations mitting her to return once more to the fold of his learning, liberty, and religion. Indeed, I fear that the most Church before he called her hence. When first I saw dangerous enemies of our Church have ever been cherished in her, she acknowledged to me that she was very unfit her own bosom. The clergyman who is wilfully insubordinate to die, and that she had no settled hope, and no com- and irregular, who sets at nought the rubric and discipline of fort, in looking beyond the grave. How, indeed, the Church, must be either a very foolish or a very dishonest could it be otherwise? How can a person who has man. He cannot do so without violating the most distinct prono fixed principles in religion-who is tossed to and mises and solemn obligations. This you will see for yourselve, fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine- by reading the ordination service of our Church; and it is your have peace in his own mind, or be at peace with God? duty and wisdom to let such men see that you cannot value a But I trust that, at the time of her leaving my parish, zeal which makes light of truth and integrity. No doubt many her faith was steadfast, and her religious principles of them have excellent intentions and "a zeal for God, though fixed on sure foundation, and that she therefore found not according to knowledge." But I fear that, however wellmercy with God; and I am the more encouraged to intentioned, they are doing the work of the enemies of our hope this, from the fact of her error having been | Church, and promoting the very schemes which they verily committed under the influence of her husband, and | believe that they are counteracting. It admits of too easy a not altogether by her own free choice.

that system by which she had been seduced from the their dark designs, and to foster that spirit of insubordination, fearfully endangered. She, indeed, was permitted to return to the fold which she had left. But how many are there who, having once been led astray, never find their way back again, but go on, like her husband, Some time in the course of last year, a poor woman from bad to worse, from one change to another, until came from a distant part of the country to live in the they cast off religion altogether? The course from parish of which I have the charge, in order to be near dissent to infidelity is easy and natural; for the same some of her relatives. She had evidently seen better principle which leads a man to reject the doctrines of days; but was at that time in great distress, having the Church, is very likely to lead him to reject all been deserted by her husband, who had gone off to doctrines whatsoever. No one can say of dissent, America, leaving her and several children without "Thus far will I go, and no farther;" nor can any any means of subsistence. I was informed that she one tell whither his wanderings will lead him, if he

much of her at first. But after a time, to my sur- Should this story meet the eye of any young perprise, she asked me to allow her to send two of her sons who are halting between two opinions; or who boys to my school; and I observed also that she came from curiosity, or some such motive, are tempted octo church. I then took an opportunity of speaking casionally to enter a dissenting meeting-house, I to her upon the subject of her religious belief; and would entreat them to take warning by the example she gave me her whole history, which struck me as here given; and as they wish for peace and happiness very remarkable; though I believe if the truth was both here and hereafter, to remain steadfast in the the calamities which fell upon our country, and from which we known, hers was by no means an uncommon case. apostles' doctrine and fellowship in that branch of have never yet recovered. There is also positive proof that, It appeared, from her statement, that her parents | Christ's holy Church into which they were baptised, were members of the Church of England, and she and which they cannot forsake but at the peril of herself, as she expressed it, "was brought up to the their souls. They may depend upon it, they will find tain and Ireland] to enter into the ministry, not only of our Church; but when she was about eighteen or nineno peace if they once leave the Church; they will be church; they will be church, but of every sect in the nation, in order, by stirring up their souls. They may depend upon it, they will be church, but of every sect in the nation, in order, by stirring up their souls. They may depend upon it, they will be church, but of every sect in the nation, in order, by stirring up their souls. They may depend upon it, they will be church, but of every sect in the nation, in order, by stirring up their souls. teen, she was induced, strongly against her parents' like Noah's dove, who found no rest for the sole of strife and insubordination in our Church, to induce a universal

The Garner.

THE CHASTENING OF THE LORD. When by any grievous fit of sickness, or great loss, or sore He left the Wesleyan connexion, and joined the In- wound in our reputation, we are touched to the quick, then we dependents; and for some time they regularly attend- | begin to be sensible of our own infirmities, and compassionate ed the Independent meeting. In the same town of other men's calamities; then we offer up prayers with strong there were a large number of Roman Catholics; and cries; then, like bowed and bruised reeds, we fall flat down to the Independent preacher was in the habit of inveigh- the ground, then our hearts swell with grief, and our eyes are ing against them in no measured terms, and of draw- big with tears, and if God's hand lie very heavy and long upon ing a very exaggerated picture of the horrors and us, we bid defiance to all worldly pleasures and comforts, which abominations of Popery. The effect of this was, that fail us in our greatest extremity: we grow weary of this life, some of the Independent congregation were induced and in our desires run to meet death the half way, and sigh, by curiosity to go to the Roman Catholic chapel, to and mourn, and pine away till we be quite dissolved, that we see if matters were really as bad as their preacher may be with Christ. In regard of these and such like wholehad represented, and among the rest her husband some fruits which meekness and patience gather from the cross, went too. He found that some things which the I dare undertake to make good that seeming paradox of Demepreacher had stated were utterly untrue, and that trius concerning evils: None is so miserable as he who in this others were grossly exaggerated; and the effect of life never tasted any misery. For, besides that continual pleathis exaggeration, together with the splendour of the sures glut his senses, and his very happiness cloyeth him, he service and the beauty of the chapel, so worked upon wanteth many improvements of his wisdom, many trials of his his mind, that it ended in his becoming a convert to faith, many exercises of his patience, many incentives of his Popery. His wife accompanied him through all his changes, because she believed it to be her duty to do down, many arguments of God's love towards him, and care as her husband did, and because, having no decided over him. If the schoolmaster's eye be always upon his schoprinciples, she did not see much difference between lar to observe him, if he still check and correct him for his one form of religion and another. There was, how- faults, it is a sign he beareth a singular affection to him, and ever, yet one more change, in which she felt that she hath a special care over him; but if he let him loiter and play could not join him, and that was, to sheer infidelity. the truant, and abuse his fellows, and never call him to an ac-He became a violent politician, and associated with count for it, it is evident thereby that he intendeth to leave, or HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET. men (of whom there are but too many in our large hath already left, the tuition of him. In like manner, while towns) whose daily talk was sedition and blasphemy; the physician prescribes to his patient unpleasing diet and bitter and the result was, that he cast off all profession of potions, and is ever trying some medicine or other upon him, religion, and avowed himself an unbeliever. Mean- the friends of the sick are in good hope; but when the physiwhile his business was neglected, his customers fell cian leaves prescribing physic, and forbids his patient nothing off, and he found himself on the verge of bankruptcy; that he bath a mind unto, though he grow still worse and worse, and the end was, that he left his wife and children then all that are about him take on grievously, and shed tears in secret, as knowing well that their friend is given over by the This was the poor woman's story, which she teld doctor for desperate. Which St. Bernard seriously considering, with many tears and expressions of sorrow. She said delivereth this strange, yet most true, aphorism: God is angry that no one could tell but her God, what she had un- indeed with him, to whom he shows it not by rebuking and chas-

HERETICS AND SCHISMATICS MUST BE AVOIDED.

thankful enough to Almighty God for permitting her fellowship betwixt faith and infidelity: he that is not with Christ is his enemy: he that is an enemy to the unity and Christ is his enemy: he that is an enemy to the unity and peace of Christ's Church, he may not be coupled with us.

And Solomon rendereth a cause why: "A perverse man in And Solomon rendereth a cause why: "A perverse man in East side of the Market Square, to righteons, but the just hearkeneth not to lying lips." Also Ecclesiasticus writeth, saying, "Hedge thine ears with thorns, duty to do as he wished, and therefore she prepared and do not hear a wicked tongue." This have I touched to immediately to obey. I saw her the day before she give you warning how to behave yourselves with the Arians left my parish. Poor woman! she was in great affliction, chiefly through dread of losing the spiritual privileges to which she had been just restored. She and sisters did well weigh and follow, there would not be so

The next day she took her departure, expecting very nisters of our Church. It is the bounden duty and interest of Toronto, February 27, 1843.

proof, that the enemies of the Church have made use of the I could not but think also of the enormous evils of simplicity of weak and ill-informed Churchmen to promote Church, and by means of which her soul had been so and those false notions of duty which have been the fruitful sources of all our miseries. This would be sufficient to compel any serious man to feel great suspicion as to the amount of good which can possibly be obtained by a disobedient and insubordinate zeal. But, besides this, there is reason to fear that mischief has not always been effected by misguided friends. It is a matter of history that some of the first and most active promoters of puritanism, and afterwards of non-conformity, were Roman Catholic priests who received orders, or pretended to have received orders, in our Church, that, in the guise of men did not dare to broach the peculiar tenets of their Church : but they endeavoured to disunite and decompose the fairic of our unity, by infusing doubts and scruples; by decrying the Ecclesiastical discipline of our Church as an infringement of Christian liberty; by objecting to our liturgy and cathedral service as formal and popish; by inviting their hearers to join ally paved the way for actual separation and dissent, and or all for a very considerable period, Jesuits were regularly educated on the Continent, and sent over to these countries [Great Briruin and confusion .- Rev. J. C. Crosthwaite.

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