

rev. friend to exercise similar forbearance for the future. We think also that his rev. friend will discover that distance will lend enchantment to the view of an archangelic lawyer.

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### PIOUS FRAUDS ONLY.

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That indications should be afforded at a young people's improvement meeting, where dry goods can be obtained at advantageous rates, and *that* in connection with spiritual improvement, is in these days not remarkable, but it is possible to be unduly communicative on such a subject.

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### THE UNITARIAN CHURCH, JARVIS STREET.


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For the minister of this Church personally, it may not be superfluous to remark that we entertain a cordial regard, but when we hear such phrases as "the promises of the Gospel," from the lips of a gentleman in his position, and such a petition as "visit the world in that mercy which thou hast so signally manifested in Jesus Christ," we cannot but know that whatever meaning such phrases may be supposed to convey to Unitarians, that meaning is wholly different to what the same words would convey to persons styled orthodox.

It had not fallen to our lot previously to hear portions of an Apostolic epistle read intermittently, but on this occasion we had the four concluding verses of Rom. xi. and the first verse of Ch. xii. and then Ch. xiii. The text on which the written harangue was based was Gal. vi. 3, and we cannot suppose that our readers would be edified were we to reproduce it; the name of the Lord Jesus was mentioned in it, but only as "Jesus Christ;" we heard also of Socrates, Shakespeare, John Howard, Florence Nightingale, Don Quixote, Dr Johnson, Emerson, Thomas Fuller, Burns, Mahomet, Mark Tapley, Disraeli, Antisthenes, Count D'Orsay, Lord Nelson, Napoleon, and Longfellow; it cannot be said therefore that we lacked variety. One of the petitions presented, took the form of requesting aid that we might know that the Almighty is not dead, and one of the statements to which we listened was that "there is great delight among the uncircumcised in witnessing the downfall of peacocks;" another was that there are persons who elect to strike into algebra and equations before they have mastered the rule of three; we also learned that "the world is pitiless of wind-bags."

We are free to confess that, in the interest of this gentleman, we should gladly see him otherwise occupied than in ostensibly ministering to the spiritual needs of his fellow mortals.

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