is just whathe wants to give him steadiness and judgement, and soundness of heart and mind.

Reuben .- Well, my good friends, so you are chat-

me to the meeting this evening? "I'll tell you why, since you ask me," replied where men ought to worship, and that the parish clergyman is the minister to whose care we are commitother with disrespect."

R .- Why, what can be the harm of going for once united in one fold again." only to the meeting-house? It would do you good to hear a fine stirring sermon such as we have there. help to bring about such a happy union again?

G.—Going once to such places leads on to more. seeming agreement with its letter.

tried church twenty years and never got any good them better opportunities of seeing that ours is in-

only go to hear the sermon, and to pass your judg- itual blessings in heavenly places in Christ.' ment upon it?

G.—Stay, stay, my good friend. Why, whatever and evil-speaking any where else.

"Yes: and I wonder too that you are not afraid to ters. Did not St. Paul say, 'Know them that labour may be sure he'll attend, and with a glad heart." among you and are over you in the Lord, and admon-

see you are poor unenlightened people. If you never could bear that anything disrespectful should would come to our meeting you would hear the true be said of the church; and always refused to join the gospel there, and then you would know a true minis- dissenters, otherwise than as attendants at their meetter from a dumb dog.'

"No!" replied Goodman, rather warmly, "no one shall easily persuade me to worship with those who have separated from the church. Still less will I novelty of the thing. And what is more, I have good way. lend an ear to any that rail at its ministers. Railing hope he'll stay with us; for he told me the other day, cannot be any part of true religion; and as to the that he had tried all the kinds of dissenters in the gospel, I am sure we hear the blessed word of God's neighbourhood, and had found that they had their pardoning mercy in Christ Jesus at church, and are faults quite as much as church people; and he added, instructed carefully in the way of true religion, if only that he had never found any form of worship so full we will mind what we hear. I want no other gospel of excellencies, and so richly ministering to edificathan what I hear there; for I am sure it will bear to tion, as that of the church. be brought to the light of Scripture, and that it is the church services a good deal of late, he said, and able, with God's blessing, to make me wise unto sal- now wondered how he could ever have slighted so vation. How then could I justify it to my own con- safe, so instructive, so devout, so holy and faithful a science if I forsook the church? Our church is a guide in the worship of the Most High God. times of the apostles; the martyrs in this country company, you think? can by prayer and watchfulness and self-correction to him, and so rendering his ministry of no effect, and in the bond of peace. preventing his doing good to the souls of his people. Oh! this is a great sin; this, be assured, can be no true fruit of the Spirit. Look well to it, lest you be found unawares fighting against the Lord. If any man thinks that his own soul's good requires him to leave the church, let him show, by the meekness and charity and holiness of his conduct, that his designs at least are pure and good, even if his separation from the church be, as we believe needless and wrong. Then his example will, in some respects, be profitable to all that witness it, whether church people or dissenters. But he, whose religion ends in nothing but finding fault with the church, and whose talk shows that he knows nothing rightly about that church which he takes upon himself to abuse, but that pride and malice are rankling in his heart, that man not only does no good to others, but has great need to tremble for

R .- Oh! I see you think all's right with the church and church people.

G .- No, by no means. I see and grieve over many evils among the members of the church. I have no wish to justify what's wrong; but at the same time I cannot forget that she is our spiritual mother; and that the faults of her children are not to and not only that, but to persuade my neighbours be made the subject of scornful abuse against her .-Where ever you see any fault in us, her members, I fall under this condemnation. would, by all means, wish you to pray God to restore us to what is right in his sight. This would be becoming in you, and do you good and may do us good remember, too, that God is a Spirit, and must be too; but scornful and spiteful words profit no one, worshipped in spirit and in truth. All mere formal and least of all him that utters them.

indeed he had need to be; for he was not like many dissenters, pious at heart though mistaken in some points. But Reuben was far from true religion .-While he frequented church his zeal was all shown in in Christ Jesus. But it is now grown late, and I railing at dissenters; and now he had turned over to must be hastening home to assemble my young family them, he was as bitter in railing at church people and for a little reading and familiar instruction, and for the clergy. He was much the same in character, prayer, before they retire to rest. So farewell, God

though so different in profession. "Well, I am glad he's gone," said Meanwell.-"He's a sad troublesome fellow. He must have strange notions as to what true religion is. However, thank God, there are many among the dissenters who are truly pious men. We must not judge of them all

by such a specimen." G.-No indeed, that would not be fair. But how and watching for the morning. Groups were assem-I wish that those among them who are truly pious bled, standing or sitting upon the ground in all direcwould return back to us, and do good in the way of tions through the camp and grove, either silent or con-

would be really fulfilling the Apostle's precept to edi- to find every one upon his feet, by the side of his horse

stature of the fulness of Christ."

ter to the Ephesians. It is a wonderful lesson to the beset with the prevailing tendency to watchfulness, members of Christ's church, upon the duty of meek- and we walked together to the north side of the camp. G.—But see, here comes Reuben, on his way, I ness and lowliness in the discharge of our duties, and suppose, to yonder meeting-house. I fear the church of godly agreement in the truth. Well, as we cannot mounted a horse, and, lifting a blazing flambeau on service has too much quietness and sobriety to satisfy make others do what we think they ought to do, let high, shouted at the top of his voice, "Yellah," his restless and excited disposition. And yet that us do what we can ourselves; let us study to walk as ("Go")! A hundred torches were blazing in an us do what we can ourselves; let us study to walk as Christians, and to adorn our Christian profession, and to adorn our Christian profession.

("Go")! A hundred torches were blazing in an instant, and the whole field was illuminated as by a of the Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champion, Esq., 144, King St. that the truth and Christian order which we have may flash of lightning. In the same breath, as if moved by be recommended by our example to those who have a single volition, the whole pilgrim army was mounted ting away there, eh? You don't seem to have any- separated themselves from us. It may be that, if we and in motion towards Jordan. In five minutes more thing to hinder you, why should not you come with are irreproachable in our lives, speaking the truth in the governor and his suite followed, attended by a love, and maintaining the unity of the faith in the band of music, which struck up a lively air. Whether bond of peace, and so are as careful to live godly in this simultaneous movement was the result of previous Goodman. "I believe that the church is the place Christ Jesus, as we are happy in keeping to the true concert, or of the universal eagerness and excitement, church and to sound doctrine, God will give us his I know not; but it had almost the appearance of blessing, and cause their eyes to open and see that it enchantment. It was now after three o'clock, when ted, and whom therefore we are to hear and to obey: is their duty to unite with us and to 'speak the same I returned again to my tent, and sought, with better and I would not willingly treat either the one or the thing,' and 'be perfectly joined together in the same success, a short season of repose. mind and in the same judgement,' and so we may be Not being aware that it was the intention of the

deed a reasonable and holy service, promoting edifiing to grow in meekness of wisdom? Or did you which prepares us to become 'blessed with all spir-

M .- May the good Lord hasten so good an effect!

good others may get, you do not seem to have got and will not cease to pray for such a blessing. And countenance. There was in many an expression of much by going to meeting. Are you not speaking indeed I have good hope we shall enjoy it. We canlike one of the proud Pharisees, thanking God that not, I know, expect that all this people, so long scat- of strong emotions. All saluted us, as they passed, FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT you are not as other men are; despising others, and tered abroad for want of a shepherd nigh at hand, with a warmth and cordiality that went directly to my trusting in yourself that you are righteous? If this should be gathered again into the fold of the church heart. is what you get by going to meeting, for my part I at a moment. Many bad habits, and prejudices, and had rather try to learn humility and charity, where I mistakes, and attachments, must be first overcome.am sure it is taught, even at the despised school of But some, I have no doubt, will immediately frequent church doctrine, than pride and self-righteousness the church; and others when they have more time to reconsider their duty, will return one by one.

"There's Stephen Faithful for one," said Meanspeak disrespectfully of God's appointed ministers," well, "will be sure to come. I never could get him said Meanwell, joining in the dispute; "why, I think to go with me to the meeting-houses, when I used to your Bible must have several pages left out, or you visit those places. He never would forsake the would never be so ready to 'despise dominions,' to church on any account. Rain or snow could not 'speak evil of dignities,' and 'reject' Christ's minis- keep him away, even when he had so far to go. We

G .- And there's Thomas Child, and Henry Goodish you, and esteem them very highly in love for their heart, and Samuel Upward, and Joseph Hopeful, and several others, have declared they will come back to "Oh!" replied Reuben, with a disdainful look, "I church as soon as the new building is finished. They ing-houses, chiefly for convenience sake.

M .- And what think you of Peter Vane? G.—Oh! yes, he'll come, were it only for the and diminutive donkeys carried pairs in the same

were bishops, ministers, and laymen of the church; G.—Indeed I do. But if it be only a small num- they were probably regarded by their associates grow in grace yourself, but do not set yourself up for have this in our favour; we do not forget that the sepulchre at Jerusalem. Many of them--I under-

> M .- This has been too much overlooked even by and fold, one city compact together.

> "There's another point to be borne in mind," added Goodman, "and it is a serious consideration.-The more opportunities and means of grace we have, the more God will expect us to profit by them. This new church will prove not only to some a great help to their advancement in the way of godliness and salvation; but to others, to those who neglect it, a cause of much sorer judgement. I pray God we may all receive this precious benefit most thankfully, and conscientiously study to grow thereby in grace. And let us exhort one another daily, while it is called to-day, lest any of us be hardened through the deceitfulness

> M .- It is indeed, as you say, a serious consideration, an awful thing to think of, that if any of us refuse to take advantage of these better means of edification now to be placed so easily within our reach, our guilt will be much greater than ever. I will try, with God's help, to make a right use of them myself; also, as well as I can, to do the same; lest we should

"That's a good resolution," replied Goodman "and I desire to make the same myself. And let us worship, the drawing nigh to God with the lips while Hereupon Reuben slunk off somewhat abashed, as the heart is far from Him, is vain. We must be mindful of his presence, and sanctify Him in our hearts, by desiring to know and do his will, and to show ourselves thankful for his unspeakable mercies

> PILGRIMS AT THE RIVER JORDAN. (From Olin's Travels in the East.)

A little after midnight, I took a stroll through the encampment. Everybody was quiet, but wide awake, versing in low tones. Between two and three o'clock but since then, they have discontinued the practice. When wersing in low tones. Between two and three o clock of the morning I sallied forth again, and was suprised in the morning I sallied forth again, and was suprised on the subject, a short time since, with some Armenian priests, they said, "We have the Jordan in our Church,"

the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son been no bustle of preparation: the camp was still of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the covered with darkness, and we had received no intimation that so unseasonable a movement was to be made. G.—Ah! I see you are referring to the 4th chap- I soon fell in with a gentleman of our party, who was

pilgrims to set out at so early an hour, our party had M.—Do not you think that our new church will fixed upon six o'clock as the time for leaving the camp. I had sufficient reason to fear we should be too late G-It ought to do so, and will, I trust, with God's for the religious spectacle, when I saw the early move-And those who went at first out of mere curiosity, or favour, contribute something towards so blessd a state ment of the host; but it was no longer practicable to just to oblige a neighbour, have learnt thereby to be- of things; though indeed, when once unity and peace make new arrangements. Our muleteers, with their come ill-affected to their true pastor, and at last to are lost, it is hard to recover them. 'The beginning animals, were out of the way; and a detachment of separate themselves from the church which ought to of strife, says Solomon, 'is as when one letteth out mounted men, which the governor had left behind for be dearer to them than life. Besides they learn new waters, which finding an outlet make the breach our protection, and to accompany us during the remaindoctrines and unsound practices, which they have not wider and wider at every instant till all the bank der of our excursion, were not likely to be in readiness knowledge enough to perceive to be really at variance comes down, and devastation and ruin overspread the before the hour appointed. An unusual spirit of with the spirit of Scripture, not with standing all their whole land. It is good therefore never to meddle drowsiness seemed to have fallen upon us all, and it was with strife and divisions. But, as I was saying, the past six before we started. We passed by the village, R.—Nay, the meeting's the place for good doc- new church may contribute something towards repair- making, however, but little delay, and hastened towards trine any day. The meeting's the place to be edified ing the breaches and healing up our divisions. It the Jordan, with only a slight expectation of arriving in. You only get dry husks and rags of popery at will at least show our opponents that we have some in time to witness the ceremony. We rode at a quick church. What good is to be got by going there? I zeal for what we hold to be the truth, and it will give pace for half an hour or more, and were full two miles from the river when we met the head of the returning cavalcade. The religious function, and the ablution G .- And pray whose fault was that? Did you go cation in its widest and fullest sense, and encouraging in the sacred river, had been performed a little after there, let me ask you, with humbleness of mind long- that spirit of humility and singleness of heart in look- day-break; and the multitude were now on their way ing and praying for pardon and for grace, and study- ing to Christ, to which God promises his grace, and back to the camp, where their tents had been left standing. We halted to observe the passing train, which moved slowly by us, while the rear still rested upon the banks of the Jordan. All were engaged in mi "Oh! no one ever gets any good there," said Reu- May He prosper this our handy work in which we are singing hymns; and I thought I had never seen so ben, evading the question; "they are all blinded there, parson and people alike."

They had attained the summit of earthly bliss, and an indescribable air of satisfaction:

Queen's Counsel's Gowns, Barristers' Robes, Naval and G .- I give my most hearty Amen to that prayer, the beaming forth of heartfelt joy rested upon every

Nearly every one of the vast multitude exhibited ome memorial of his visit to the holy waters. Some had long branches of the Jordan willow, with tufts of foliage left upon the extremity, waving above their heads. Almost all had walking-sticks of the same material: and several, less affected by the prevailing enthusiasm than the desire of gain, had their beasts loaded with the trunks of considerable trees, which were to be wrought into crucifixes, caskets, and toys, or small articles of furniture, and thus to become the basis of profitable traffic. I observed a number of very aged people, who were unable to sit upon their beasts without aid from some one walking by their side or sitting behind them. Two or three were pale and emaciated figures, evidently far gone with incurable disease. They were held upon their horses by vigorous young men, probably their sons, who sat behind, grasping them in their brawny naked arms. There were a good many camels, with three or four persons upon their backs, or hanging down upon their sides in immense panniers or baskets; and many of the horses

I learned from a person who was present during the ceremonies at the river, that they consisted in chanting a short preliminary prayer by some priests of the Greek church; after which the pilgrims let themselves down into the water as well as they could, holding to the boughs that overhang the banks, and the stronger TD ETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and the public This part of the ceremony was performed with difficulty and hazard, as the river was swollen nearly to the top of its banks, and swept along with a powerful, turbid current. The women and infirm persons were very ancient branch of the church founded in the M .- So then we shall be able to gather a tolerable aided in their descent into the water, and in re-ascending the bank. Two unfortunate persons-fortunate and the Scriptures were translated for our use by ber-a little flock, it is a blessed thing to be one of were carried down the stream and drowned.* I did members of the church; and its Common Prayer that flock which abides in the right fold, however not learn that any attempt was made to recover their secures to us the means of holy and Christian worship little it may be. To keep with the church which is a bodies. It would probably have been thought unkind of the most instructive and editying nature: what ex- | true branch of that which was founded by Christ and | --perhaps a sacrilege-to deny them so holy a burial. cuse then could I find for dissenting and separating his Apostles, is no small benefit. In that case we are The willow-branches and canes were baptized in due from it? But I have a word of advice for you, if you sure that our sacrifices of prayer and praise will be form in the sacred stream, as were a multitude of will take it in good part, as it is meant. Do all you accepted before God, if only we will endeavour to beads, crucifixes, bracelets and other trinkets, which present them in faith, and with a true heart. We had already been consecrated by being laid in the holy a judge of others; much less of one to whom God has Scripture teaches us, that there is one Body and one stood the larger portion—had provided themselves given charge to feed his flock. Beware of speaking Spirit, one hope of our calling, one Lord, one faith, with shrouds, to be preserved for their burial, or for evil of him; beware of weakening his proper influence one baptism, one God and Father of all, and that we the use of their friends who were unable to make the over his parishioners, and alienating their hearts from should endeavour to maintain the unity of the Spirit pilgrimage, which they dipped in the river, and thus endowed with peculiar virtues. A coarse cotton stuff is used for this purpose, manufactured at Jerusalem. good people. It is clearly our duty to strive to be I saw it exhibited for sale in the court of the church united as one brotherhood, one household, one flock of the holy sepulchre. The purchasers, who were very numerous, carried it from the stall of the vender to a priest, stationed for the purpose within the church, who took it through a window and muttered a brief prayer over it, for which he received a piece of silver. From the priest, and with his benediction upon it, the consecrated web was borne to the holy sepulchre, to imbibe another blessing through being placed in contact with its cold marble; and to-day it received its final endowment of supernatural virtues by being immersed in the water of Jordan. By such devices are multitudes of thinking, immortal beings, who bear the Christian name, seeking a remedy for moral pollution, and providing for the urgent demands of a future state of existence. The Turkish guards, who kept along the flanks of the grand cavalcade, amused themselves by performing feats of horsemanship. This proad plain afforded a fine scope for their rapid, wild gyrations, and must have acted as a strong temptation oon such ardent lovers of equestrian sports, after salem, where a horse cannot often be put to a speed beyond a grave walk, without some peril to the neck. An oriental mounted on a fleet Arabian horse is always a picturesque and even noble object. The mane of WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. their animals is left unpruned and flowing. Their long bushy tails often sweep the ground; and when, in their rapid flight, the vast loose robes of their riders, always gorgeous and gay, rise and float on the breeze behind them, they really appear to be winged, and to fly through the air rather than to move upon the earth. Our guards combined military evolutions with these equestrian feats. They performed various exercises with their carbines, poised and lowered their long lances, alternately stood upright in their stirrups and stooped forward so low as nearly to touch the ground; all in rapid succession, and without checking the full speed of their noble chargers. They are certainly better horsemen than Europeans; and, under good discipline and encouraging auspices, would form a

* Three persons have this year lost their lives in the river; a Greek priest of Cyprus, a Hungarian, and an infant. The mother brought her babe to the banks of the Jordan to wash it in its waters; but, melancholy to relate, the rapid stream carried it away and buried it beneath its waves. No Armenian (referring to the baptismal font); and added, "No water in the fy one another in love, and so we might all "come in or donkey, ready equipped for a start. There had world can wash away indwelling sin."-Ewald.

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