you speak," addressing himself to Henry, "is, the upon this head." I am fully convinced in my own mind, that frequent | would afterwards consult Mr. Milles. Communion is necessary for the well being of the "May I read it, when Charles has finished?" asked soul. I understand from Mr. M'Adams-of course Rachel, who had been a very attentive listener to the you will stop me if his assertion be incorrect—that whole of the conversation. in primitive times the early Christians communicated "Certainly," replied Henry; "I shall be very glad day, a practice observed by the Roman Church to ters connected with this most mysterious subject, with this day. I read in the Gospels, of the disciples which you have hitherto been unacquainted." meeting together to break bread and pray, as though "I can scarcely tell you," replied Rachel, "how not this sufficient reason to justify a person for leav- shelter."

"I fear that such is not the case," continued his who trust it to infidelity."

Communion is observed?"

"and is not that the same as daily Communion?"

the daily mass, and yet they have not in practice a is to remain where we are." daily Communion. The daily mass is celebrated ge- "Let me," said Henry, "quote to you a few words hereafter receive, a particular proof. But, for the present, I nerally by the priest alone, and all idea of Commu- on this subject from the writings of an eminent Engnion is practically lost in that of a sacrifice. Even in lish confessor and divine; one who by his life and conofficiating priest communicate, except on Sundays; by whose food and doctrine his pious soul was nourand indeed I have heard, that even on Sundays such ished to an height of Christian perfection well worthy other institution upon earth; and found it, by happy experiis frequently the case. But, with regard to your of our imitation. I speak of the non-juror Hickes. ence, to be a religion entirely worthy the gracious Father of the charge, I must first of all deplore equally with your- 'I verily believe,' are his words, 'that the Church of universe, and the Saviour of mankind.—Bishop Porteus. self the present general practice of the Church of England, as it now stands, without any further refor-England. I agree with you, that a monthly, or a mation, is apostolical in doctrine, worship, and gotwo monthly Communion, which, as you say, is all vernment; and would have been esteemed by the that is administered in many of our country parishes, faithful in all ages, from the time of the Apostles, a Church, every congregation, every man hath a day of grace, if is a custom neither sanctioned by Scripture nor the pure and sound member of the Catholic Church. I he have grace to take notice of it; hath an accepted time, if he practice of the early Church. It proves, I fear, that heartily thank Almighty God, by whose good proviin spiritual things we are at the present time in a very low condition; and it calls upon us to strive, each in called to the great honour of being one of her priests; lit is called to-day:" if the Sun of Rightaousness go down upon our several stations, to do all in our power to remedy and I beseech Him of His infinite goodness to give all us, we must look for nothing but perpetual darkness and the By her constitutions, therefore, the Church of Fig- mable to her as she is to the Catholic Church, in all tendency of evil passion, free from the associations, and max- Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, land on this point is not faulty, as you suppose. Her things, and my life, my eternal life for yours, you canpractice generally, as I admitted, is bad; but surely not but be happy for evermore." this does not oblige a person to quit her Communion. If such were the case, what a fearful state of perpetu- evidently much effected by them; and Charles said unintellectual being, that ever toiled in slavery, or dragged on few years back, set themselves earnestly to remedy the a debt of gratitude I can never repay. of this-you may see it in your own town; as of than he had been in for a long time. course you are aware that now for some years Mr.

recognise this practice, as he had frequently heard Mr. Milles called a Papist for doing it. "With regard to calling Mr. Milles names, that," said Henry, "is no proof that he is what they call him, nor that the Church to which he belongs does not re- equity and elemency; to bring with him all peace and proscognise those practices for the observance of which perity; to achieve the most noble exploits that could be under-Mr. Milles is abused."

Milles has a weekly Communion in the parish-church."

ty clear the Church of England could not properly

Charles admitted this, but added, that it was pret-

statement, and from a perusal of those parts of the our welfare, to rescue us from the greatest slaveries and mise-Prayer-book to which you refer, that the Church of ries, to settle us in perfect happiness; he bringeth "salvation England not only sanctions, but supposes a more fie- from our enemies, and from the hands of all that hate us; so quent Communion than is generally administered: that being delivered from the hands of our enemies, we might it; it is then seen whether a man is truly a disciple of Christ, and I cannot dispute your remarks, as to leaving the serve him without fear, in holiness and righteousness before or only so far as suits his own convenience. In our intercourse Church in which one is baptised."

"It is all nonsense, nay worse, to think that a man is quering and to conquer; he that shall quell, disarm, and rifle obliged to leave his Church because he finds some the strong one, that shall rout all the forces of hell, that shall indulge in some pleasure which we do not like, and which the things therein which he cannot approve of. You defeat sin, and slay death itself, that shall subdue the world, Gospel tells us to avoid. Our resolutions are at first strong. were baptised into the Church of England, and no- and subject all things to himself: the captain of our salvation we tell our companions, that we must not follow them; they thing but the most absolute necessity should induce appeareth, triumphing in humility; the great blow is given; laugh at us, and leave us to ourselves. Shortly after they reyou to quit her. The case is something similar to the Devil's pride and envy are abased; all the enemies are new the same proposal: we meet it with the same objections that of a family: we are by nature born into an earth- amazed, and daunted, are confounded at his presence; they as before, and they again deride us, for depriving ourselves of a ly family, have natural parents, to whom we are under cannot stand, they break, they scatter, they flee before him. certain obligations, and to whom we owe certain du- Is the publishing of peace acceptable? Behold eternal peace we have gained by following the Gospel; they point out much ties, which nothing but positive necessity can excuse between heaven and earth, a general peace among men, a peace that we have lost; and in an unguarded moment we forget our us for neglecting. By grace we are born into another of conscience between man and himself, is now established and family; at Baptism the Church becomes our spiritual proclaimed: the illustrious ambassador, the noble hostage, the This is the beginning of sin in many a heart, which before was mother; and, in a different sense, we owe her the infallible pledge thereof is arrived; "Preaching peace to them upright and innocent. There are many abandoned and unsame obedience that we do to our natural parent; that are far off, and to them that are near." Is recovery of happy beings, who cannot plead any deficiency in their educaand are as much bound to remain with her, unless liberty comfortable unto slaves and captives? Behold the tion, who were brought up in the nurture and admonition of absolutely obliged to leave her shelter, as in the other Redeemer is come, the great ransom is laid down sufficient to the Lord, and if they had not felt ashamed of the religion which case we are bound to remain under the paternal roof. purchase the pardon of whole worlds; innocence appearing in they had learnt, might have adorned it by the holiness of their

"You are right," observed Charles; "I used the word justified incautiously, and quite agree with what you say on this part of the subject .- I must now call your attention to a different point, but one which perhaps, is more important; I mean, the view that is ta- appeared perfect and entire,—in the unspotted innocency of his insertion. ken by the Church of England as to there being no life, the sanctity of his manners, and his perfect obedience to sacrifice in the blessed Eucharist."

life, the sanctity of his manners, and his perfect obedience to the law of God,—in the vast powers of his mind, intellectual made where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time.

because he saw that his parents were not faultless?"

a subject. "I should certainly advise you," he said, of encountering all the difficulties of virtue and religion, des-CONVERSATION CONCLUDED.

As soon as they assembled on the following evening, Charles began the conversation by renewing the men. In him, the beauty of the Divine image was refulgent to the conversation by renewing the men. In him, the beauty of the Divine image was refulgent as subject. "I should certainly advise you," he said, of encountering all the difficulties of virtue and religion, despited the Hurson, She residing somewhere in 1834, and who is subject. The said, of encountering all the difficulties of virtue and religion, despited to the renamer, and left Kingston in 1834, and of encountering all the difficulties of virtue and religion, despited to the remarker, and left Kingston in 1834, and of encountering all the difficulties of virtue and religion, despited to the said, and the following pain and death. This was the beauty with which he was adorned beyond the sons of please, will gladly lend you a work, which is, I believe, prising hardship and shame, enduring pain and death. This was the beauty with which he was adorned beyond the sons of men. In him, the beauty of the Divine image was refulgent about her. A letter may be addressed to her, care of the Rev. J. G. Geddles, Hamilton, Gore District. subject which had closed their previous discussion. inquiry; it is entitled 'The Unbloody Sacrifice,' writ- in its original perfection; in all the sons of Adam, obscured and "The point," he said, "upon which I wish to hear ten by Johnson, and is considered very good authority marred, in a degree to be scarce discernible,—the will depraved,

to her members of partaking of the Holy Communion. that he would gladly read the work, and if necessary ual beauty which is its opposite: but, could the eye be turned

very frequently, in some instances as often as once a that you do so, as I imagine it will explain some mat-

the breaking of bread was the chief cause of their much obliged I am to you and Charles for admitting meeting together. I must confess, therefore, that me to these your conversations. I see things connecunder these circumstances, I am not satisfied with ted with religion in a very different light from that in the Church of England, which contents herself with which I did before; and begin to perceive a reality feeding her children once a month, in many instances and certainty in arriving at matters of faith, through much less frequently, with the bread of life. Nay, the instrumentality of a visible Church, which I hear me out," seeing that Henry was preparing to an- sought for in vain elsewhere. Unconsciously you swer him,—"hear me out: I understand that in have been removing many objections which I entermany of our cathedrals monthly Communion is the tained; and not only have destroyed the edifice

ing the Church of England, and going to a Church, if "I told you Rachel," said Charles smiling, "that I must not say the Church, where a more frequent you would discover there was no truth in an invisible of civil states. It has given a tinge to the complexion of their "But are you sure, (said Henry) that daily Commu- cognised visible foundation, without a priesthood, with- It has restrained the spirit of the prince, and the madness of nion is observed by the Church to which you allude?" out sacraments, could find no place for existence save the people. It has softened the rigour of despotism, and tamed "Yes," replied Charles; "Mr. M'Adams says so." in the brains of fanatics, and which must carry all the insolence of conquest. It has, in some degree, taken away

sent time, has no more a daily Communion than we same time added that you were sure, if we examined the pressure of private tyranny, improved every domestic en-"Have they not a daily mass," asked Charles, then said you were going, to Rome. Whereas, it ap- ter, respect to superiors, to inferiors ease; and left, in short, the pears to me that our destination is likely to be nearer most evident traces of its PEACEFUL GENIUS, in all the various

so sad a state of things. As to its justifying a person the clergy and people grace to live up strictly to her shadow of death. Although Nineveh's day lasted forty days, in leaving our Church, that, Charles, I cannot admit.

In the first place, you must allow me to say, that the lemperance, and sobriety. I am sure it must be ours expression, of a person being justified in leaving the and not her fault, if we be not the best Christians, the to many hundred years, yet we should find our day short enough Church into which he was baptised, is one that I do best subjects, and the best friends and best neighbours to finish our intricate accounts. That day in the language of not like; no man is justified in leaving his Church, in the world.' Yes," said Henry, warming as he the Holy Ghost is called our day, wherein we either do our unless he is obliged to do it. I should, therefore, spoke, "let us live up to the principles of our Church. own will and pleasure, or which God giveth us of special grace always use, when speaking of these things, the latter Let us pray and strive, each in our station, to have to clear our accounts, and make our peace with him; but that word; and I certainly do not think that any member | those principles fully developed. Let us be as pious | is called the Lord's Day, either which he challengeth to himof the Church of England is obliged to leave her on towards God, as loyal to our Queen, as loving to our self for his special service, or which he hath appointed for all account of her infrequent Communion; even suppo- neighbour, as she would have us to be, and we shall men to appear before his tribunal, to give an account of their sing that another branch of the Church offered to him need to entertain no thoughts of change. Our own works. A wicked man maketh God's day his own, by privileges which his own did not. But in the present Church, be well assured of this, be she perfect or not, following his own pleasures and doing his own will upon it, and FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES, instance, you must not accuse the Church of England, is quite perfect enough for us. We do not realise living wholly to himself, and not to God; but the godly man as you appear to do, of sanctioning by her constitutions this denial of spiritual food to her children .- that she gives us no more; rather let us thankfully service, and devoting them as far as his necessary occasion will Read over carefully her Communion service, you make use of what she does give us; and if ever we permit wholly to him. Wherefore it is just with God to take will find nothing in it which will lead you to sup- become, what I pray God we may become, a better away from the wicked part of his own days, by shortening his pose that she intended the Holy Communion to be and a holier people, we need not fear but that the life upon earth, and to give to the godly part of his day, which administered only once a month; on the contrary, it Head of the Church will provide for us that heavenly is eternity in heaven.—Daniel Featley, D.D. appears very evident to me that she considers the food which is best adapted to our state. Let me give Communion should be administered at least you one more quotation, at the risk of wearying you, once a week, on the Sunday; and at all other times from Bishop Beveridge. 'Be you,' says he, 'as pious Our first father, with every thing to lose, and nothing to when there is a collect, epistle, and Gospel appointed towards God, as loyal to our Queen, as sober in your- gain, except an uncertainty, (or rather except what must have

yourself, are craving for a better state of things, Rachel added, that she should do the same, as a state, where virtue continually appears forsaken and vice should set yourselves in earnest to bring it about; there were some matters she did not quite understand, triumphant, and the contagion of a world whose atmosphere is not by unlawful means, such as you adopted when and upon which she would like to have the vicar's ad- death, and whose morality is falsehood, is destined, by the sid you first left Cambridge, but in every legitimate way; vice. "And now Henry," she added, "you must of Him "who helpeth them to right that suffer wrong," to archiefly, in my opinion, by earnest prayer, a regular again accept the warm thanks of one at least of this rive at such a certainty of faith, that, not if the heaven should use of every means of grace you already possess, and party, who feels most deeply indebted to you for your open and an angel should descend to announce another Gospel, a statement of your wants and difficulties to the priest kindness. I was on the point of quitting the Church could one doubt be created in his bosom; and such a loyalty who is set over you. Many men who, like yourself, of England; God, in His mercy, be thanked that I and fidelity of love, that he could not be induced, even if not felt great loss from our present general practice, some have been stayed: to you, Henry, under Him, I owe one human being on earth stood faithful but himself to deny his

evil; and the consequence has been, that in many Here stopping, and blushing deeply, as though she parishes they have now regularly a weekly Commu- had said more than she ought to have done, she rose nion; and in some, this holy Sacrament is adminis- from her chair, and retiring from the room, wished tered, not only on every Sunday, but on every feast- her brother and his friend good night. Miss Croft day when a particular collect, epistle, and gospel, is accompanied her; and in a short time Henry took his assigned to it. You need not go far for an instance departure, leaving Charles in a happier state of mind

The Garner.

THE JOYOUS SEASON.

Is the birth of a Prince ever by honest subjects entertained and celebrated with joy? Behold a Prince born to all the mix with the world, in our actions, in our conversations, in our world; a Prince that cometh to rule mankind with perfect taken in our behalf, to protect us in most assured safety, to de-"It certainly appears," said Charles, "from your fend us from all evil, to subdue and destroy all the enemies of the outward semblance of religion: it reads the secret recesses him all the days of our lives." Is victory glorious and joyful? with the world, we shall often hear religion ridiculed; and if "I am glad to hear you say so," replied Henry .- See the invincible warrior is issued forth into the field, con-What should you think of a person who left his home, human nature hath unlocked the prison of sin, in which we lives .- Dr. Edward Burton. were closely detained; hath broken the shackles of universal guilt, which sorely pinched mankind .- Dr. Isaac Barrow.

> CHRIST WITHOUT SIN. That image of God in which Adam was created, in our Lord

In answer to this, Henry observed, that he felt and moral; intellectual, in his comprehension of all knowledge; bimself incompetent to speak upon so deep and awful moral, in his power of resisting all the allurements of vice, and the imagination debauched, the reason weak, the passions ramfew opportunities afforded by the Church of England | Charles expressed himself much obliged, and said | pant | This deformity is not externally visible, nor the spiritupon the internal man, we should see the hideous shape of a will at enmity with God-a heart disregarding his law, insensible of his goodness, fearless of his wrath, swelling with the assions of ambition, avarice, vain glory, lust. Yet this is the picture of the unregenerated man, by the depravity consequent upon the fall, born in iniquity and conceived in sin. Christ, on the contrary, by the mysterious manner of his conception, was born without spot of sin; he grew up and lived full of grace and truth, perfectly sanctified in flesh and spirit. With this beauty he was "adorned beyond the sons of men."-Bishop

THE BENEVOLENT RELIGION. Although Christianity has not always been so well under stood, or so honestly practised, as it might have been; although its spirit has been often mistaken, and its precepts misapplied, yet, under all these disadvantages, it has gradually produced a rule; and in several of our parish churches even that which, from Mr. Campbell's instruction, I had erec- rially concern the peace and quiet of the world. Its beneficent is considered too frequent, and the people are put off ted, but have on its ruins built another, under which, spirit has spread itself through all the different relations and with a Communion four times or less in the year. Is when finished, I really entertain hopes of finding modifications of life, and communicated its kindly influence to almost every public and private concern of mankind. It has insensibly worked itself into the inmost frame and constitution Church; a Church which, without a known and re- governments, to the temper and administration of their laws. the edge of the sword, and thrown even over the horrors of war friend; "I fear that the Roman Church, at the pre- "Yes, said Rachel, "you told me this; but at the a veil of mercy. It has descended into families, has diminished the matter fairly and honestly, I should go, where you dearment, given tenderness to the parent, humanity to the mas-"By no means," replied Henry; "they have indeed home; and that we shall discover our only safe course subordinations, dependencies, and connexions of social life.— Rome, I understand, that very rarely any besides the duct gave evidence of the excellency of that Church obligations to the mild and pacific temper of the Gospel; have

Jerusalem had a day, and every city, every nation, every

CHRISTIAN STEADFASTNESS. for the day; but indeed, if a time should come when selves, as faithful to your friends, as loving to your been certain destruction and a curse, unless he would make the priest and people are prepared for it, I see nothing enemies, as charitable to the poor, as just to all, as God a liar,) did, on this desperate venture, cast away all his in our service-book to prevent a daily Communion. our Church enjoins you; in a word, be but as confor- present and substantial good. Free from the inborn downward God-not the man of learning, or genius, or education, or re-With these words Henry concluded: All were finement; but the most unrefined, uneducated, illiterate, and al changes every branch of the Church would be in! that his friend's remarks had made so deep an impres- existence in a mine-with all the evils of that inward disease for no one can suppose that any portion of the Church sion upon his mind, that he was now determined to of unbelief which his parent's sin has entailed on him, with is, in this state of probation, perfect in her practice. consult Mr. Milles, and seek from him that informa- hereditary violence of passion, with the incrustation of a thous-In this matter, my idea is, that persons who, like tion on other parts of the subject which he required. and bad habits and indulged propensities, amid the confusion of Master's name and forsake the way of his commandments,-I do not say, if he could thereby purchase a fairer paradise than PH that which his father lost, but if it were to deliver him from the certainty of unextinguishable fire. This is the destiny, this the graudeur, this the sublimity of moral greatness, which the even in this world are capable of achieving .- Rev. John Clarke Crosthwaite, A.M.

BEING OFFENDED IN CHRIST. Religion is of two kinds, that of the lips, and that of the heart. The former is mostly shown when we assemble together in the church, and offer up our united prayers and thanksgiving. unto God. But the religion of the heart shows itself, when we pleasures. A man may pass for an exceedingly good Christian, he may be looked up to as an example of strict religious cona very different light. That all seeing Eye is not deceived by ment, or at variance, with his principles. The time when religion is put to the test is, when scoffers and busy mockers assail of the same attacks. There are many, who will tempt us to indulge in some pleasure which we do not like, and which the Gospel tells us to avoid. Our resolutions are at first strong. we tell our companions, that we must not follow them: there pleasure which has done no harm to them. They ask us what good resolutions, to follow an advice which seems so promising.

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The first book for 1845 is also begun at the press; it is ano-

ther volume of Letters from the Archives of Zurich. The other books for that year, it is expected, will be The Writings of Bishop Jewell, another volume of Coverdale, Remains of Bishop Latimer, and, perhaps, a small volume of Devotional Poetry of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. Each volume is a separate publication, independent of the books that have pre-

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