

THE MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

(From "The Round Preacher," by an Ex-Wesleyan.)
THIRD COLLOQUY.
For let him know that he must endure anything whatever, rather than rend the Church of God. — St. Dionysius.

It was a clear and frosty evening and the moon poured her silvery light over the deep valley, through which I was walking in my way home, from my country appointment, when I beheld a tall personage coming towards me, and on a nearer approach I discerned the noble features of the mysterious visitor.

Mr. Wesley. — Little probably did you expect to meet with me in this solitude. I am however, no stranger to these mountain districts. I have on many a dark night accompanied you through wood and dell. Little do men know, of the great benefits which they reap from the blessed ministry of spirits.

Mr. Wesley. — Though schism in this age of unrestrained Latitudinarianism is held to be rather a virtue than a crime, it was not so esteemed in ancient and better times. What a horrible blot should one be thought in the present day, if one spoke out against the evil of schism as Cyriac did, and declare with him "Nec perveniat ad Christum premia qui reliquit ecclesiam Christi!"

Mr. Wesley. — That language is not stronger than that used by St. Augustine, when he declared, that there can be no more grievous sin, than the sacrifice of schism. Through I kept from open schism myself, I cannot but be painfully conscious that I have been the occasion of others falling into it.

The Conference is an arena for political strife, where Whigs and Tories, engage in bitter and acrimonious contentions, to the destruction of all peace and unity. The Presidency has become the object of eager ambition, and earnest strife, and to obtain it, alas! how often do the competitors descend to use vile stratagems, and unworthy devices, too much resembling the tricks of a Parliamentary Election.

The Anniversaries and Public Meetings, are scenes of worldly show and dissipation. The vaunting of the Centenary Meetings, were beyond all endurance; whilst many of the donations made at them, were but the robbing of creditors, for burnt-offerings.

Apostles and whose ascent is towards heaven. Adieu, dear friend, till we meet in the mysterious abode of separate spirits.

THE FESTIVAL OF THE CRUCIFIXION IN THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.
(From "Scripture Lands," being a visit to the scenes of the Bible, by the Rev. W. J. Woodcock, St. Agnes, Nassau New Providence.)

We were escorted into the Latin Chapel, which was very dark, and where many monks of the Latin convent were assembled. Large wax candles were here given to every one, though some left them behind.

A romantic mind might have been enchanted with the scene at that moment. The sombre carved wood-work of the Chapel was relieved by the crowd of anxious faces turned towards the preacher: each face catching light from the cluster of lamps at the altar, while the glimmer of the tall candles served but to dispel the darkness and discover the cowed and bearded monks who filled the stalls round the Chapel.

NEW ZEALAND.
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The last of the college buildings on this side of the road is a parochial day-school, conducted by Mrs. Selwyn and Mrs. Purcell, with the assistance of other neighbours.

You will think that I am following the example of certain formal orators of old, who arranged their topics by the houses in the street in which they lived; but I will just take you to the other side of the public road, and then we will take our leave of St. John's College.

Neither will he attain up to the rewards of Christ, who leaveth the Church of Christ."
With this view we have a Collegiate Deacon at the head of the farm, with a lay assistant under him, of practical experience in husbandry; and by their efforts, our hills, which seemed all bleak and barren at first, are beginning to be changed into green pastures, where the college flock already finds the means of subsistence.

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