THE ENGLISH YEOMAN. (From " Songs and Ballads for the People," by the Rev. John M. Neale, B. A., of Trinity College, Cambridge.)

> I am an English yeoman!
> And my fathers' lands I hold; For a hundred years, and more than that, They have never been bought or sold! I sit by the same old hearth as they, I rest in the same old seat; And storms, when they roar on a winter's day, On the same old gables beat.

They never knew an empty house When Christmas-tide drew near; And they never knew an empty hand They kept up good old customs, As every month came round: They paid their tithes at Easter,
And at Whitsun beat the bound.

I am an English yeoman! And we yeomen know no change, Though anti-corn law lecturers About the country range; We laugh at them, and such-like rogues, And let them have their way; For we know the good old proverb-'Give every dog his day!'

We never drive the hungry From our hearth and from our door; We never built the unions Wherein they starve the poor: We keep up good old customs, And are never over-nice;
For while we have one loaf of bread, The poor shall have a slice I am an English yeomau!

And I glory in the name, That since old England was a state Has ne'er been mark'd with shame. They loved the Church for many a day, Ay, and we love her still, So let who may be turned away, We yeomen never will. Though Baptists, Chartists, Infidels,

Have set upon Her sore: Wesleyans, Independents, And other sects a score; Yet how can we forsake Her, When she alone bath power
To guard and guide us while we live, And bless our dying hour? I've heard that English yeomanry

In battle-fields have stood.

And would not flinch a single inch, Although the ground ran blood.
To find the thing they dare not do,
You'd think would want long search: I'll tell you, and I'll tell you truc,-They dare not leave their Church!

> HAPPY MARY.* A NARRATIVE OF REAL LIFE. (By an Irish Clergyman.)

How inscrutable are the judgments of the Most unseen and gentle as the dew of heaven, descend from | Cor. v. 14, 15.) on high to visit and comfort some weary soul! And

But it is well it should be so, were it only to teach us humility; to make us feel that "we have this meeting, with her, was as follows: treasure in earthen vessels;" (2 Cor. iv. 7.) to keep In the month of June 1842, being requested by a how sweetly "perfect love casteth out feat," (1 (1 Cor. iv. 7.) who it is that gives "the hearing ear of his parochial duties during a short absence, occa- prophet-" Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace dependence, leading them to wait in faith and prayer before to the parish of R- in bad health, for righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of upon Him, who "commanded the light to shine out change of air, as well as to be under the eye of an righteousness quietness and assurance for ever." in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of visit she was so very unwell as scarcely to be able to On the evening of Saturday, the 18th of June, I

account of any of his matters" (Job xxxiii. 13.) we is life and peace" (Rom. viii. 6), account of any of his matters" (Job xxxiii. 13.) we should both gladly and gratefully make mention of In a day or two I called again, and found her betthe loving kindness of the Lord, as often as we are ter:—she was weak, but able to sit up in bed, and I for ourselves and for her at the throne of grace, as

to call them blessed, who were thus the means, in the and after a time he raised me up." hands of an all-wise Providence, of laying the foun- As may well be believed, while she was thus spea- say poor Mary-happy Mary-you ought not to be

Such was the case in the instance of Mary K---. Holy Scripture, as they are faithfully set forth in the lv. 10, 11).

own case, in this all-important matter? Has the marriage she invited me to come and see her at her bent down my ear till it almost touched her face, and terrible voice of God's heart-searching law, "holy, own house; so I went at Easter, the first opportunity just, and good," (Rom. vii. 12.) proclaimed the awful truth, that the wages of sin is death, and thus, after the wages of sin is death, and the wages of

hands of the living God-to stand in judgment pray for her, that she may find Jesus her Saviour, as could then just hear the distinct, but scarcely audibefore him "unto whom all hearts are open, all de- I have found him."

become new." (2 Cor. v. 17.)

the ease of Mary K--. She was always plain and Catechism.) High, and his ways past finding out! (Rom. xi. 33.) God's image in his soul. Seek, then, that "holiness Saviour." Behold we go forward, but He is not there; and which cometh from God only," and "without which Much that I cannot now recall passed at the few with your whole heart, and when the solemn hour of backward, but we cannot perceive him: on the left no man shall see the Lord;" (Heb. xii. 14.) the times I had the privilege of visiting her sick bod, death arrives, you will be able, like Mary, looking hand where he doth work, but we cannot behold him; fruit of genuine repentance, the effect of "faith regarding both the reality of her faith and he unto the same dear Saviour, to say—"O! death, where working by love;" (Gal. v. 6.) even "the love of sincerity of her repentance. This, however, I can is thy sting? O! grave, where is thy victory? The UPHOLSTERY, OR PAPER-HANGING see him." (Job xxiii. 8, 9.) How often, when per- Christ, constraining us to live, not unto ourselves, clearly remember, that every thing, I, as well as sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the haps we least observe or expect it, does his blessing. but unto him who died for us and rose again." (2 others, both heard and saw, satisfied us more and law; but thanks be to God which give the

on the other hand, how frequently at times do we bread, and sufficiently educated, her kind pastor ob- vii. 10.) that "faith which purifies the heart, works feel ready to say like the prophet, "I have laboured tained for her the situation of mistress to the parish by love, and overcomes the world;" (Acts xv. 9.) in vain, I have spent my strength for nought;" school of D-; in the diligent discharge of the and that "hope which maketh not ashamed, the love (Isa. xlix. 4.) compelled to acknowledge, that though duties of which office she continued, until it pleased of God being shed abroad in her heart by the Holy terminated in her death.

us ever mindful "who it is that causeth to differ," brother clergyman to undertake in part the discharge John iv. 18.) and how true are the words of the and the seeing eye;" (Prov. xx. 12.) and thus pre- sioned by illness in his own family, I was led to visit whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth serve, both in pastor and people, an abiding sense of among others, Mary K-, who had come a little in thee;" (Isa. xxvi. 3.) and again, "the work of of darkness," and by the same spirit now "shines affectionate sister already settled there. On my first (Isa. xxxii. 17.) the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." (2 speak, and could do little more than signify her assent called to see her for the last time. Life was evidently to what was said; but this was done in such a heartfelt ebbing fast, and a kind look and a gentle pressure of While, however, we thus learn the duty of entire and earnest manner, as plainly shewed that religion the I and were all that her poor exhausted frame was submission, and are made to feel that we are in the was with her a deep-felt reality; and I was greatly. now capable of, though often before, when apparently hands of One who is "wonderful in counsel and excel- and indeed unexpectedly, pleased, thus to find in her, as weak, she had put on an unusual degree of strength lent in working," (Isa. xxviii 29.) but "giveth not evident marks, of that "spiritual mindedness which as soon as she heard my voice, and knew that I was

permitted to trace his hand, in order that we may had scarcely sat down by the bed-side, when, taking we had been in the habit of doing, and for which so give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name," hold of my hand before I was aware, and kissing it suitable a provision is made in the beautiful words of (Psa. xevi. 8.) and also, that many may thus be affectionately, she said, "O, Sir, I am so glad to see our own Prayer-book,—" O Almighty God, with stirred up and encouraged to seek him, and trust in you. I have been wishing so much this long time to whom do live the spirits of just men made perfect, him with their whole hearts, hearing how others have see you, for I love you more than I can express." - after they are delivered from their earthly prisons; obtained " the blessing from the Lord, and righteous- On my shewing some surprise at this, though thanking we humbly commend the soul of this thy servant, our ness from the God of their salvation." (Psa. xxiv. 5.) her for such kind feelings towards me, and saying I dear sister, into thy hands, as into the hands of a For this end may be accept, and graciously bless to was not aware I had ever the pleasure of seeing her faithful Creator and most merciful Saviour; most the furtherance of his own glory, the following sim- before,—"O, Sir," she added, "but I have seen you; humbly beseeching thee, that it may be precious in I attended your church on the Good Friday before thy sight. Wash it, we pray thee, in the blood of Mary K — was born in B —, a town in the last, and heard you preach. The text was Romans v. that immaculate Lamb that was slain to take away South of Ireland, of poor, but respectable parents, 18, 19; I well remember it; 'But God commendeth the sins of the world; that whatsoever defilement it and educated in the parish school of K-, under his love towards us, in that, while we were yet sin- may have contracted in the midst of this miserable the paternal care of the Rev. H. T. N-. In ners, Christ died for us; much more then, being now and naughty world, through the lusts of the flesh or common with many others, the promotion of whose justified by his blood we shall be saved from wrath the wiles of Satan, being purged and done away, it spiritual welfare, by unwearied kindness and con- through him.' O! I thought I never heard such a may be presented pure and without spot before thee. stant catechetical instruction, was the anxious en- feeling sermon; you spoke so much about the love And teach us who survive, in this and other like deavour of this devoted minister and his excellent and sufferings of our dear Saviour. Before that, I spectacles of mortality, to see how frail and uncerlady, it was thus her privilege—the very greatest, as never had a serious thought about the salvation of my tain our own condition is; and so to number our St. Paul tells us, that young persons can enjoy, soul, but that sermon touched me to the heart. I days, that we may seriously apply our hearts to that "from a child to know the Holy Scriptures, which heard you preach both on Good Friday and the Easter holy and heavenly wisdom, whilst we live here, which are able to make wise unto salvation, through faith Sunday after, but it was the sermon on Good Friday may in the end bring us to everlasting life, through which is in Christ Jesus." (2 Tim. iii. 15.) And that I felt most; O! I shall never forget it. I then the merits of Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord. oh! who can tell the value and importance of early for the first time felt what it is to be a sinner in the Amen." (Visitation of the Sick.) Her lifted hands Scriptural instruction, when education is considered, sight of a holy and just God. I was very ill at the and moving lips showed how earnestly her heart not merely with regard to "things seen and tem- time, and felt I had great sickness before me. I went joined us in our supplications; but the faltering poral," but in its true light, with regard to "those home the next day, and I was for three weeks in fever, tongue could no longer do its office. Once, inthings which are unseen and eternal!" (2 Cor. iv. and while I was in it, I often thought of you, and of deed, when her affectionate sister, almost overcome In the great day, when the secrets of all hearts that sermon. My mind was troubled and very uneasy, with grief, standing at the foot of her bed, and shall be disclosed, who can say how many shall rise up but still I was enabled to look to my dear Saviour, covering her face with her handkerchief, said,

as in every other respect, God's "ways are not our down my head and worship the Lord" (Gen. xxiv. 26), going to Jesus." ways, nor his thoughts our thoughts." (Isa. lv. 8.) who had led her in the right way, and thus "opened Often is the precious seed cast into the ground, when her heart to attend to the things that were spoken' the little circle around her dying bed were perhe who sows it is not permitted, in this life, to wit- (Acts xvi. 14) in his name, so graciously making the mitted, in the simple but beautiful words of one, ness its growth, or when, perhaps, another is employ- weak words of his servant effectual to her real con- himself upon the bed of death, to see "how a ed as the instrument of the Holy Ghost, in commu-version. I could not but feel, that it was a direct Christian can die," comforting one another and nicating that spiritual life, which causes it to spring and striking fulfilment of his own most sweet and our departing sister with these and such like words up, and grow, and bring forth fruit to perfection; precious promise—"as the rain cometh down and "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; practically exemplifying the truth of our Saviour's the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but he that believeth in me, though he were dead, words, "one soweth and another reapeth; I sent watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and yet shall be live, and whosoever liveth and you to reap that whereon ye bestowed no labour; bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to believeth in me shall never die." (John xi. 25.) I. other men laboured, and ye are entered into their the eater, so shall my word be that goeth forth out of was sitting by her bed-side, almost expecting that my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it each long-drawn breath would be the last; and shall accomplish that in which I take delight, and it sometimes bending down my head, uncertain

England, which she had received when a child, was come by invitation to L— to spend the Easter that glorious passage from the 15th chapter of the not indeed lost, nor in any sense thrown away, but it holidays with Mrs. B—, a particular friend of hers, 1st Corinthians, "O death, where is thy sting; O did not at once lead her to a knowledge of salvation, who had been married, and come to settle in my pa-grave, where is thy victory! The sting of death is or awaken her conscience to a sense of sin, and make rish, a short time before. "She was very fond of me," sin, and the strength of sin is the law; but thanks added Mary; "indeed she was so kind and amiable be to God which giveth us the victory through our And here, I would ask, what, dear reader, is your that she made quite a companion of me, and after her Lord Jesus Christ." Perceiving her lips to move, I

(Communion Service) and, ere it be too late, pre- Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, I called soon | Christ!" pare to meet your God, by fleeing at once for safety again for that purpose. I then, however, as well as These, I may say, were her last words; and thus, to Jesus, "who alone can deliver you from the wrath previously, took care to point out to her, the true na- though it was not until morning that she actually to come." (1 Thess. i, 10.) Trust in nothing but ture and use of that Holy Ordinance, and the self- ceased to breathe, her spirit, delivered from its earthly his most precious blood and perfect righteousness, as examination necessary in order to a right and profitable prison, entered into that heavenly Sabbath which a ground of confidence and hope before Cod. Be partaking thereof, all which she was indeed fully "remaineth unto the people of God" (Heb. iv. 9), sure, also, that you are really built upon Christ, and aware of. She knew too well the glorious doctrine numbered, I have no doubt, with the saints in glory not resting in a form either of knowledge or godli- of Scripture and our Church, that "being justified everlasting," who have washed their robes, and made ness. Be not satisfied with the most accurate by faith only we have peace with God" (Rom. iii. 28, them white in the blood of the Lamb; who are thereacquaintance with Scripture, or the most careful and v. 1), to give to the sacrament the place and fore before the throne of God, and serve him day and religious instruction, unless divine truth has, by the honour due only to the Saviour, and regard it, as too night in his temple; and he that sitteth upon the blessed teaching and operation of the Holy Spirit, many do, in the light of a passport to heaven, or a throne, dwells among them. They hunger no more; found its way to your conscience and heart, in its ground of acceptance or means of reconciliation with neither thirst any more; neither does the sun light awakening, humbling, converting, and sanctifying God. She had not so learned Christ, and when I on them nor any heat; for the Lamb that is in the power; producing in you, what our Church catechism said something to her to this effect, "O! what a state midst of the throne is their Shepherd, and leads them so well calls, "a death unto sin, and a new birth should I be in," was her reply, "had I now to look unto living fountains of waters, and God himself wipes for peace with God"-" Oh no," she added, "I have away all tears from their eyes" (Rev. vii. 14-17). "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature; found peace through my Saviour's precious blood."—

Beloved Brethren in the Ministry.—-How old things have passed away, behold all things are

I well remember, however, endeavouring to set it before her in that point of view, in which our Church out to us, that subject on which, all who would be Even, however, where it falls short of real conver- Service so beautifully puts it forward, as a most so- wise to win souls, should peculiarly and unceasingly sion, Scriptural education will almost always be found lemn act of self-dedication—"Here we offer and pre- dwell—the surpassing and boundless love of Jesusto have a most happy, as well as powerful influence sent unto Thee, O Lord, ourselves, our souls, and the subject, which "angels desire to look into," and upon the external character and conduct. In the bodies, to be a reasonable, holy, and lively sacrifice to understand; and of which the Apostle tells us it case of Mary K ---, it had to work upon a disposi- unto Thee, humbly beseeching Thee, that all we who should be our continual prayer, that being ourselves tion of great natural amiability and sweetness; in are partakers of this holy communion, may be filled "rooted and grounded in love (not our love to Christ, addition to which, the influence of divine truth pro- with thy grace and heavenly benediction;" (Com- but Christ's love to us, for there is a wide difference) duced a steadiness, delicacy, and propriety of munion Service) so that, while, as to the ground of we may be able to comprehend with all saints, what demeanour and moral feeling, that attracted the notice our hope, we should say with the dying martyr- is the length, and breadth, and depth, and height, and won the esteem of several of her superiors in "Christ-nothing but Christ"-yet, what could be and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowlife. From the same cause, aided, perhaps, by her in every way more becoming or suitable than that one ledge, that we may be filled with all the fulness of natural good sense, though very pleasing in her of our very last acts upon earth should be a solemn God" (Eph. iii. 18, 19). appearance, and always neat in her person, she was and entire surrender of ourselves to Him, with whom And to you also, my now small, but valued flock, it never fond of dress,—a sinful and most unbecoming we soon hoped to be in heaven, and that, too, by an with equal clearness, points out, the especial blessing vanity, which young women of the humbler, as well ordinance of his own appointment? She seemed to you should each of you seek, for yourselves, for your as higher classes, too often indulge in, greatly to their feel that it was good so to do; and she afterwards minister, and for one another. Pray then for faith own disadvantage in the eyes of those whose good told us, that as we knelt around her bed in the sdemn and love which are in Christ Jesus; pray that the opinion is really valuable, and calculated to expose rite of Christian fellowship, it was indeed a tine of Spirit of the Lord may rest more abundantly upon us, them to many temptations. Such, however, was not "strengthening and refreshing to her soul." (Clurch both in public and private; thus, "God, even our

simple in her dress, hestowing her chief care and On the 13th of June I saw her again, and though rious gospel, prove the power of God, unto the salattention, not upon "plaiting the hair or putting on her disease, the most entire disarrangement of the vation of immortal souls. of apparel," (1 Pet. iii. 3.) but upon her domestic biliary system I ever witnessed, occasioned the Reader, let me ask, before I close, have you felt and other duties. Yet, strange as the assertion will greatest weakness and suffering, her frame of mind the love of Jesus? Do you "love Him because he doubtless appear to some, who know not what real was placid and thankful; indeed, I would say, pecu- first loved you?" (John iv. 19) Remember, "it is Christianity is, she was but almost a Christian. A liarly peaceful and happy. I asked her-Mary, are appointed unto all men once to die, and after this deeper acquaintance with her own heart, and a clearer you afraid to die? "Oh, no," was the immediate the judgment" (Heb. ix. 27). Neither you nor I insight into the real nature of sin, and of the salva- answer, "I know whom I have believed, and amper- can escape the solemn hour. Are you prepared for it? tion which is in Christ Jesus, made her afterwards suaded he is able to keep that which I have committed Are you fit to die? Are you ready to stand before conscious, that, at the time I speak of, she "knew nothing yet as she ought to know." (1 Cor. viii. 2.) to him against that day." (2 Tim. i. 12.) "I should indeed be afraid to die if I trusted in myself or my ture in Christ Jesus, so that you can truly say, old Beware, then, my dear reader, in your own case, of own righteousness at all; but I do not; 'I know that things have passed away, behold all things have bethe fatal error of mistaking moral correctness for my Redeemer liveth, (Job xix. 25.) and that he is come new? Are your sins forgiven? Are you revital and personal religion. The surface of the water able to save all them that come unto God by him. conciled to God? Have you acquainted yourself may be smooth and even bright, while the fountain That is my hope." "Still, Mary, does it never with Him, and found peace through faith in your Saitself is full of impurity. True, there cannot be real seem hard to you, to be thus cut down in the midst viour? O! remember that now is the time when the religion without morality; but there often is morality of your years, or, I might almost say, in the very point must be decided. Now God waits to be grawhere there is not real religion; for real religion is beginning of your days?" "Oh, no, no, -I feel it is cious. Now Jesus says, "Come unto me, all ye that not man's own goodness, but God's work, producing all a Father's love. I wish to be with my dear labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest"

more that her's was that "godly sorrow for sin victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." Amen and As soon as Mary was capable of earning her own which worketh repentance unto salvation;" (2 Cor. Amen. "Paul plant and Apollos water, God alone giveth her heavenly Father to visit her with the illness which Ghost given unto her." (Rom.v. 5.) Her simple, quiet, undoubting trust in her Saviour, free from any thing My first acquaintance, though not as it will appear, like excitement or effort, and united to a deep and

dation of their everlasting happiness! But in this, king, I could only like Abraham's servant, "bow so sorry-you ought to rejoice-you know I am

It was thus, sorrowful, yet truly rejoicing, that The kind and careful instruction in the doctrines of shall prosper in that for which I have sent it" (Isa. whether the vital spark had fied or not. As most Articles, Liturgy, and Homilies of the Church of On farther inquiry I learned from her, that she had a few passages of Holy Scripture; among others,

bringing down guilt and condemnation upon you as a sinner, reached your inmost mind, and produced there a real concern and anxiety about the salvation of your soul? Oh! think what it is to fall into the

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me through my heavenly Father's love and goodness.

On taking my leave, I asked, "Have you any message, Mary, to send to your friend Mrs. B—, as I often see her and would gladly convey it." "No," she said, "I have no message: only don't let her think that being kind and amiable is enough—I often increase of condemnation.—ED. CH.]

ble sounds, "happy, happy; thanks be to God, sires known, and from whom no secrets are hid;" It having been arranged that she should receive the which giveth ME the victory through our Lord Jesus

own God, shall bless us" (Psa. lxvii. 7), and his glo-

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