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### To Zion's Watchmen!

BY THE REV. CHARLES WESLEY, M. A.

LL aloud on JESU's name, atchmen of Jerusalem! Ye that by our Logo's command, On her ruin'd rampart stand, Day and night your care express, Never, never hold your peace-For a gracious answer cry, Urge your Saviour to reply.

Well maintain the post assign'd, Put your faithful God in mind. Instantly the promise plead, Till the word of grace proceed; Never suffer Him to rest, Till He answer your request; Till our Zion He repair, Fix his constant presence there

Set for this if, LORD, I am, Let me now the promise claim; Let my faithful brethren join, All remembrancers Divine; All who Zion's burden bear Join ye in the fervent prayer. Till his utmost truth we prove, Edified in perfect love.

JESUS, Head and Lord of all Answer to our midnight call; Our Jerusalem repair, Build again thy house of prayer: Now thy ancient wonders show, Raise a glorious church below; Zion from her ruins raise, Spread throughout the earth her praise,

Spread throughout the earth Thine own. Fully by thy people known; Let us with thy lustre shine, Pillers in the dome Divine. Master of the building art. Stablish every faithful heart; Finish Thy great work of grace, Perfect us in holiness.

# How Old Art Thou!

not thy days that have idly flown, The years that were vainly spent, Nor speak of the hours thou must blush to own When thy spirit stands before the throne, To account for the talents lent.

The moments employed for Heaven: O! few and evil thy days have been. Thy life a toilsome and worthless scene. For a nobler purpose given.

Will the shade go back on thy dial plate? Both hasten on and thy spirit's fate Rests on the point of life's little date Then live while 'tis called to-day.

Life's waning hours, like the sibyl's page, As they lessen, in value rise, O! arouse thee and live; nor deem that man's Stands in the length of his pilgrimage, But in days that are truly wise.

## The Dangers to which Young Men are Peculiarly Exposed la large Towns and Cities.

A LECTURE, Delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association, of St. John, N. B.,

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stakes the removed at tion within thy borders: but thou shalt call rather than rebuild our energies.

sal dominion over the nations.

Though the cause of God and that of His thou united." result of that prosperity. Opposition from example.

templation of its wants, resulting in well- by the enlightening and ennobling influences bility of disposition, and agreeableness of thrown away parental restraint—who keeps directed movements for its benefit, must be of Christianity, to think of schooling our- manners, which thousands exhibit who never late hours, attends dissipating performances, of the distribution of the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends the the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends the the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends the the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends the the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends the the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Very dregs which the ball-room, demonstrate that it is and chooses for his associates the very dregs which the ball-room, demonstrate that it is and chooses for his and chooses for his associates the very dregs which the ball-room

our subject under the respective ideas of our lar attendant upon the theatre, or himself for a prostitute.

tionship, and reciprocal advantages, are pass away." based the purest pleasures of familiar interfrivolous and hurtful pursuits of their equals listening to the low jests of a buffoon, or by live at his will.

BY THE REV. CHARLES STEWART.

To young men, assemblies for the express favourite theme of those ancient seers, ing. When the labours of the day are labour and proposed in the spirit, and rejoices in Christ mind persuades me to one thing, but my how protate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, to the only sovereign enlightened reason.—

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said that prophet whose vivid perceptions and in our stores and offices, should consist in per, and its majestic sounds may cheer our changes in domestic, commercial, and politiluminous descriptions of Messiah's reign, have procured for him the title of Evan
This is also the more necessary belowed for, from the performances of the without the aid of such libations. Yet it is gelical, "Look upon Zion, the city of our because the greater part of their time is concert room. There, the musician aims undeniable that drunkenness still mightly solemnities: thine eyes shall behold Jeru- absorbed in the gross employments of earth, not at the improvement of his auditors, but prevails. Among young men, too-whose

ther shall any of the cords thereof be brok- to this end? Far otherwise. Instead of such sentiments at all, if he can but gain tuous themselves, might lead them to shun ther snan any of the cords thereof be blok. Fat otherwise. Instead of their money. Hence to attract all parties, its first approach—this evil is upon the inbe heard in thy land, wasting nor destruct they injure rather than repair—they ruin he will mingle in his programme the songs crease. Its primary cause is unquestionably

thy walls Salvation, and thy gates Praise." A strong presumption against them arises men. Now this is solemn mockery; it is and its final overthrow and complete desnder the circumstances so foretold, it is from their striking resemblance to the diverour privilege to live. Already the kingdom sions of the dark ages, and of the Pagan of peace is established, while by the procla- nations. If bull-fighting and bear-baiting mation of truth and righteousness, the Church are no longer practised among us, yet gladihas in many instances vanquished iniquity, atorial combats—or in modern phraseology and uprooted oppression. At this present -the art of self-defence, is still tolerated, time her tranquility affords a striking con- and, to our shame be it spoken, has in our trast to the turbulence of general society; own city within the last few weeks been not and is at once a monument of the power of her Redeemer, and a pledge of His univer- highly recommended. Are our young men then to spend their leisure hours in learning Yet we may not imagine that the hour of the "un-manly art" of fighting? Ought her trial has passed away, or that her war- they to degrade themselves beneath the unfare has been for ever accomplished. From tamed beasts of the forest, who never quarno principle, either contained in the record rel without cause? Shall we counsel them of her faith, or evolved by the events of her to beat and bruise each other, or to take dehistory, can we conclude that to be under light in such horrid spectacles? "Instruher influence is to be free from danger; or that the being numbered among her children is a sufficient among her children is a sufficient to be free from danger; or ments of cruelty are in their habitations. O! my soul, come not thou into their secret; dren is a sufficient guarantee for our safety. unto their assembly, mine honour, be not

people are closely connected, yet they are Occasionally, too, Theatricals solicit a not identical. The former may be emisshare of public favour, and receive it.nently prosperous, when the condition of Among the upper classes of society, this the latter is one of more than ordinary peril. entertainment is fashionable, and the popu-Nay, this is to be expected, as a natural lace are but too ready to copy after their been the advocates of this fashionable art,

beneath will thus be provoked, and Satan

Among the nations who were not privithe first place, they call it harmless, and the pit of perdition. will strive to plant his seat close by the leged with the light of Revelation, and before the art of printing furnished the means an indispensable to the perfection of etiquette. In modern large towns and cities there for perpetuating and diffusing national hisalways exists a religious element, which is tory, the drama might be advantageous as a besides can be innocent unless it be useful potent at once to attract and bless the mulstate instrument, as conducing to patriotism and that this is not useful must appear from titude, and to raise the standard of public and martial ardour; yet, even then, it was morals. But there also the enemy, galled never reckoned upon as an appropriate cultivated mind, rather than a polished exby the defeat of his purposes, and the loss agency for the culture and dissemination of of his subjects, strives with uncommon earnestness to gain an ascendancy. His agents never can be, its tendency. On the contraare stimulated, his snares are multiplied and ry, ancient historians agree in ascribing the hibited by the word of God. Could we take are stimulated, his snares are multiplied and baited in the most seductive manner, with decline and fall of many of the most magnificant the pleasures of sin, and though unseen, as the prowling lion he himself walketh about, seeking whom he may devour.

To his wrath and malice the rising generation of the fixed by the performances of the theatre. How irrational, then, in this late period of ple which they had strengthened and matured ple which they had strengthened and matured.

ration is particularly exposed; and the con- the world's existence, and while surrounded was that of dissimulation. The real amia- And the youth who has forgotten or Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journal of Wittemberg kept their faith warm by

our social condition, forasmuch as we are not only first and most frequently exposed playhouses of Paris increased in number, heart. There are no instances upon record sively religious duties. The command and example of the great Frederick doubtnot only first and most frequently exposed to them, but they insidiously affect the formation of character.

That we are endowed with social disposi
The exposed in number, and example of the great Frederick doubtin the Bible of social dancing for amusetherefore is, "Remember the Sabbath day be seen therefore is, "Remember the Sabbath day be seen the excessive zeal for science, seeking althe excessive zeal for science tions, and can derive much happiness from touches of sensibility, and in which that lies described by Job, in their case productions, and can derive much nappiness from their exercise is valid proof that they are intended for our benefit. Nevertheless there is no good quality which the Creator has much as their total insensibility—they difbestowed upon us but is liable to abuse, fered from their own countrymen of other of John the Baptist. and through the perversion of the human times and places, by their extreme barba- That this evil tendency naturally belong- for excursions and amusement! Not only were orthodoxy and pietism. The first enheart nothing else is to be expected, unless rism and demoniacal ferocity. And this is in those cases where His love has renewed but a sample of what might be urged conthe affections, and where it continues to recerning the inefficiency of the stage to prolamented that this art was much fallen from
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guilt; nor could you possibly attend those But there are other causes which powerlinquishing these enjoyments; and perhaps aspiring to no higher celebrity than that of He is desirous of showing his independence

consecrated to God,— "Lest haply sense should damp his zeal, And music's charms bewitch and steal His heart away from Him."

Closely allied to these amusements, is and various their pleas in its favour. In

and guard them against those temptations tarily familiarize ourselves with what is other a worldly diversion. Of the former cacies of the season, and what Robert Hall liable resume of the subject. vicious and detestable, we shall soon acquire nothing now remains, for apiritual emotions not inappropriately termed, "liquid fire, and Let us first look a little into the past of intellectual culture. It affords one of the best signs of the times, the same character. The effect of the drama seldom rise so high in our experience as distilled damnation," an attempt is made to that young men are beginning to take a must be demoralizing, because there is a that we leap for joy." Of the latter, which deep interest in one another's welfare; and preponderance of wickedness in it, and the leads to our present remarks, it is worthy piness. These are the flood gates through itself in this retrospect. Kappt declares writers became the fashion, such as Rousthe evidence which such Associations as the few threadbare sentiments of honour and of notice that the mingling of both sexes, which a torrent of impiety is poured out that for half a century the greatest princes, seau, Pestalozzi, Dinter, and others, who present furnish of a growing desire to be guided by the counsel of the Lord, and to resistance to its natural operation. Nor seek their enjoyment in "wisdom's ways," is this mere theory. Never has the crowd is peculiarly pleasing. By the introduction, of play-actors and of play-goers produced fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character, we have fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character, we have fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character, we have fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character. therefore, of a few observations upon the dangers to which young men are liable in

schools of criminal passions and gross vices, upon the rural population, who as they root it. Scarcely if at all less dangerous, are Cirwherein no regard was paid to reason.—
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The new spirit of liberty, together with false doctrines of the schools. vivacity of childhood, the solidity of riper than the former, be classed with reasonable testimonies the experience of later times, which conflict with their devotional feelings, years, and the maturity of age, sweetly recreations. The gratification in the one we shall have proof overwhelming, that so

of Zion, with those of worldly and profane the essential wickedness of the human heart, insulting to the Supreme Being, and the truction are to be anticipated only by the insulting to the Supreme Being, and the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh universal diffusion and efficient operation of Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh that each which is "the power of God They point to a cold grave. Of our rela-His name in vain. You could not patronise that gospel which is "the power of God these concerts without partaking in this unto salvation, to every one that believeth." which are exclusively secular, without losing fully act in the production of drunkennessthe spirit of devotion altogether. Lovers of as, for instance, the relics of those customs pleasure more than lovers of God, having to which we have just referred. Many a no correct riews of the dignity of man, or of youth is seduced by the example of others the exalted happiness which the grace of -many a one by the idea that it is manly Christ imparts, may see no reason for relin- to drink, that it becomes that state of rescomic or sentimental singers, they may form and courage by going as near as possible to themselves into clubs and parties for the the brink of ruin without falling into it. the Christian youth can on no account so debase himself. He abhors that which is sary indulgence in even the least quantity evil, mean, despicable. He keeps at the of strong drink, creates a morbid appetite utmost distance from whatever cannot be for it, and that this imperatively demands a continual increase. Hence the moral powers are enervated, while the habit itself ac-

> condition, hastes with accelerated motion to ments to which we have alluded. There is places, being themselves intemperate, know seek an ascendancy over them.

very possibility of it expires; and he who

Letter from Europe.

Mr. Editor,-Germany is dear to Ameaccumulated experience of all past ages, and modern stage! In order to set off the ex- ness-and we must conclude that to be and to fortify himself in crime, with the in- rica for the Reformation. Her subsequent more especially those stores of knowledge cellence of justice and truth, there must be trained by "the meekness and gentleness toxicating draught. So well understood is religious history is full of striking, of anowhich the wisdom and the wealth of the a full exhibition of the most disgraceful con- of Christ," is as much a better as it is a the connection of the one vice, with the malous lessons. I propose to review some last few centuries have brought together, duct. To give a zest to what would other- safer method of attaining whatever in this other, that a large class of persons turn it of its principal phases. They have been into a business arrangement. Hence on the extremely interesting to me. To not only their obligations are superior to those of any of their predecessors. To them belongs the duty of carrying out those schemes of phi- profane language. And such being the fact, into this controversy—as if those dancers with their card parties, and strolling musi- us, but to the Christian public in general, most directly upon the life of the people lanthropy which their forefathers set in operation, and of increasing their efficiency and
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we come into contact with, exerts an assimithe data for such a review. I avail myself cism of the times, asserting its mission to glittering saloons, where with piano and the data for such a review. I avail myself cism of the times, asserting its mission to dancing—the one a religious exercise; the song, and billiards and bowls, and the deliof his aid to give a comprehensive and re-

large towns and cities, we feel persuaded that our remarks will be not more in accordance with the necessities of the case, than ance with the necessities of the case, than with the michon of the contrary, such persons are generally regarded as being loose in principle, and dissipated in practice. It would be anything shown and cities of the case, than with the michon of the contrary, such persons are generally regarded as being loose in principle, and but in separate rooms. This was always one, was imposed by government upon all observed in Greece, and for several ages at that you should take fire in your bosom, and cities. Better far, that you should take fire in your bosom, and cities. The happiness which that you should take fire in your bosom, and cities. Better far, that you should take fire in your bosom, and cities. The happiness which but a recommendation to a young man seek- Rome, where a woman dancing in company than that you should ever enter one of them. their application to classical literature have public instructors. The happiness which For the sake of order, we may arrange ing a respectable office, that he was a reguagainst which it is necessary to lift up a blind to the light shining from Bethlehem fusion of these new ideas, was considered It is plain that from a very early period warning voice—that is Sabbath-breaking. and Golgotha. The Deism of England such a pressing necessity that the heads of social condition, our commerce, and theology.

We begin with the dangers pertaining to our social condition, for a smuch as we are of the condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and the form a very early period this kind of dancing was conductive to the obduracy and wickedness of the human obduracy and wi

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to emancipate the people from the last re-narmonize. Listening youth receives with case is of precise y the same nature as in lively satisfaction the instructions of well the other. The company with which we earned experience, while new joys spring would there meet, is also the same; and in Sabbath is the working man's day, and that rality, immortality, &c.; while its distinearned experience, while new joys spring up in the breast of him who perceives in his pupils the spirit of attention and humble obedience. But unhappily these sources of obedience. But unhappily these sources of obediences. But unhappily these sources of obediences also the same; and in the midst of bad company, good habits can-inconsistent with sound reason, and with the cen use it as best suits him. But if the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the distinguishing features were rejected, as a kind of accommodation with Judaism. Before the pupils the sound reason, and which, for a peculiarly of accommodation with Judaism. Before the pupils the sound reason, there could no longer the pupils the sound reason, there could no longer the pupils the sound reason, and with the pupils the pupils the sound reason, and with the pupils the pupils the sound reason, and with the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the demand which, for a peculiarly of accommodation with Judaism. Before the pupils the p enjoyment are too often neglected by the derstanding would think of preparing him- the mind; it binds the soul as with fetters labour be cheerfully acceded to, why should be any discussion upon questions so peculiar the better days of the faith was still existing, vain and headstrong, who greatly prefer the self for the arduous duties of this life, by of iron and brass, so that Satan leads it capwe set the law of God at open defiance?

as the supernatural manifestation of God, in many hearts. It was a time, too, of grare "He is Lord of all," and "His command- and the miracles of the Bible. A theology calamity, for the nation was engaged in Cahfrivolous and hurtful pursuits of their equals or inferiors. And in an artificial state of society, such as is found in large towns, the situation of young men in this respect is doubly hazardous. Many have left the seclusion of a rustic habitation for the incessecusion of a rustic habitation for the incessecusion. This has long been known in the seclusion of a rustic habitation for the incessecusion of a rustic habitatio seclusion of a rustic habitation for the incessent turmoil of a professional life, and have exchanged the comforts of a happy home, for the mere shelter of a public boarding will be found on further examination to be house. What wonder then if they become the dupes of wicked companions; or if led to give a new meaning to the plainly-expression the abstemious and the intemperate, have the abstemious and the intemperate, have a words of Matthew, John, and Paul. Exe. along by the follies of the world, they should fall into the power of those human harpies, who feed upon the vitals of their prey?

A very fruitful source of evil in the pre
led words of Matthew, John, and Paul. Exemine and the intemperate, nave joined in denouncing it. Yet, strange and fall into the power of those human harpies, where is my fear? saith the civilization, and of religion too, we readily admit. Nay, more, it is one of those hallowed means whereby the devout soul world wo sent day is found in Public Amusements. ships God in the spirit, and rejoices in Christ mind persuades me to one thing, but my who profane the Sabbath are better off than domination was attributed to the Church. the desert. The frightful famine of 1817,

a favourite theme of those ancient seers, ing. When the labours of the day are whose inspiration was Divine. They saw indeed how political changes would for a time convulse the world, and wars deluge it with confusion and misery, but they also per exercise of one faculty, should succeed the music, and more upon its intention. If fairs of a public or private interest—of a my name. He shall call upon me, and 1 volved in the labyrinths of Idealism and markable men began to appear who raised that of another, so that by alternate action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning, mid-shall answer him; I will be with him in Pantheism, and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning, mid-shall answer him; I will be with him in Pantheism, and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning, mid-shall answer him; I will be with him in Pantheism, and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning, mid-shall answer him; I will be with him in Pantheism, and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning action the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven, finally given to the people of the saints of the MostHigh." "Look upon Zion," "Look u [To be Continued.] immediately introduced into the saloons by

# Pride and Humility.

We proud! of what? Of our ancestors? people. They were driven out of paradise. Of our It was at this epoch that the most distinbeyond the grave. Of our earthly honors? new era of self-styled progress was announc-They die in their birth-place. Of our earthly honors?

They die in their birth-place. Of our ed, which promised to uproot all the abuses which prince of this which had been attributed as much to the current of German thought back again world has more. Of our virtues? They worn-out and enfeebled Church, as to the 'I have said to corruption, thou art beautiful trees, and the greater part of the my father; to the worm, thou art my mother poets assisted in the work. Their influence my father; to the worm, thou art my mother and my sister.' Of our power? Death contributed powerfully, and in a short time, struck the death-blow of Rationalism in laughs at it. Of our immortality? Without to spread sentiments of indifference, and Christ it leads to everlasting destruction even of hatred, against serious Christianity from the presence of the Lord.' But look among the self-styled enlightened. Princes, at humility! It adorns humanity; it digni- nobles, government functionaries, univerfies its possessor; it ennobles his intellect; sities, and the schools generally, yielded to it blesses his heart, and makes him a bless- these influences, and the greater part of ing to all with whom he associates. Is he them turned from Christianity and the Biintellectually gifted? His fellow men ap- ble to a species of "easy meteoric morality," proach him with confidence, and sit around as Kappt calls it—a powerless summary of him with composure, while his lips feed the human reason. The services of the many. Are his graces conspicuous? They Church became sadly changed, and its blind shine upon others, that many may be benefited. Has he been intrusted with wealth?

| Servants, who had been conducted to a purefited. Has he been intrusted with wealth? He feels that he is a steward, and that he leaders, attempted to explain to the people must occupy till the Master come; and he subjects which were already understood breath of the Lord passed over them. relieves the necessitous, clothes the naked, without their assistance. It seems scarcely feeds the hungry, and causes the widow's credible, and yet it is distinctly asserted by

tion, then, to the necessity of resistance, the men? There is a treasure laid up for him German churches upon the cultivation of in heaven, of which he has heard by that the potato, the advantages and disadvanwho still knows the imminent danger of his gospel which tells him that he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. Has he few mals and stables, upon the seasons, the holicompanions on earth? He has communion days, and other equally ridiculous themes. with the Father, and with his Son Jesus After the long barbarity of the seven-But a still more prolific source of this Christ. Is he a solitary wanderer to his teenth century, which was so clearly visible mischief is found in those worldly amusemischief is found in those worldly amuseFather's house? The angels are sent forth in the corruption of the language, a new-era in the field will instantly make him to minister unto him. Is he despised by the dawned, a better taste was awakened, and Arbiter of the field, will instantly make him, a natural connection between the theatre and the tavern—between the ball-room and the tavern—between the tavern—between the ball-room and tavern—betw Ghost, and Christ reigns in his heart. Is This demand, however, produced with much the rushing help of some worthy co-cham the drinking saloon. Artificial exhaustion he unknown in the world's palaces? He good, some lamentable results: hymn-books demands artificial stimulants. Nor is this has a mansion in the skies. Does he serve all; but the persons who frequent such for a piece of bread? He is Christ's free corruption of the half-Christian or antiman, and his name is written in heaven!— Christian influences of the times, and the fits, the deeper should we sink under a to be for their advantage to lead others Happy disciple! Enviable lot! Who would people soon deserted the temples, where sense of our unworthiness. The lowest into their own wicked ways,—thus do they not lie low in the dust, and humble himself seek an ascendancy over them.

Happy disciple: Enviable lot: Who would people soon deserted the temples, which sense of our unworthiness. The lowest they were no longer instructed or edified.—they were no longer instructed or edified.—they were no longer instructed or edified.—A small number of theologians, the midst before the high God, if that be the appro-

their steady adherence to their local usages, and by numerous small assemblies, which found support in the Brudergemeinde, au important religious fraternity which rendered an emphatic testimony of the salutary influences of Christianity upon morality, traternity, and intellectual culture and suc

day is, to hundreds and thousands, a time two principal phases of the religious life of lated. Discords arose among the instructellowship must be injurious. In the constitution of families, the design of Providence that our social enjoyments should primarily belong to the domestic circle, becomes apparent. Upon the endearments of near rela
"Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and theatres, which were become the public themselves in opposition to the divine order than the divine order

> and the solemn jubilee of the Reformation, celebrated the same year, awoke many remembrances of the ancient faith, which had shone forth with such glory three centuries before, diffusing salvation and comfort over the land. From this date some of those reanew the standard of the word of God, rallying the people to it. The spirit of repentence and faith penetrated also the scientific retreats of the learned, principally, or in the books of the learned, and were under the influence of one man, who brought about a new era in theology. His mind, so the poets, and from thence made their way powerful and universal, was denounced as mystical by the Rationalists, and as ration alistic and pantheistic by the Mystic. He united the most profound knowledge with the most earnest piety, though he was by Hath not God made it foolish by their talents a new impulse was given mage to the displaced confessions of faith, made the principal doctrines of Scripture towards the faith of the apostles. This great man was Schleiermacher-a character whom we, of the United States, (with our matter-of-fact habits of thought,) would find it difficult to estimate, but who has

> > The principles of Schleiermacher developed still more distinctly the system of Christian truth, and soon formed an army of Bibilical theologians, composed of such men as Neander, Tholuck, Hengstenberg, Lucke, Muller, Uhlman, Nietsch, Twesten, Lack, and many others, who exercised a most beneficial influence upon theological literature, and particularly upon the youth of the universities. There was a great shaking among the dry bones, and the

surrection to its dead Protestantism.

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RETREATING TO CONQUER.—Certainly, f even the humblest champion of truth be forced to retreat, he is bound to fall back with his face toward his foes; never giving up the contest; knowing that, if driven even to the throne itself, no sooner shall he set his foot on its lowest step, than a glorious

GRACE humbles while it elevates, and the more we are loaded with divine benepriate condition and a necessary characteristic of the man of whom these things are predicated?—Leask's Moral Portraits.

A small number of theologians, in the midst gentle dew descends from the surrounding hills, and the boughs that are laden with fruit bend towards the earth.