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The Contrast. BY M. E. B.

What a strange contrast doth this scene present To one that now in memory's glass I view ; Those streets where thronging crowds all harrying wend

To pay to God their homage justly due;

Soon to give place upto the notes of praise

And friend with friend doth greetings glad ex. change,-

Upon the clear and ambient air ascend.

And now at length, the lofty fane is gained Where pealing organ swells in triumph high While white-robed priest attends, with serious

And tones, responsive, seem to pierce the

Pleasant the scene, yet not less fair I deem, That which remembrance now reveils for

Where, far-removed from city's restless haunts Nature, untrammelled, loves to revel free.

Blithe was my heart to hail that Sabbath morn Though no soft bell came floating in the air But over all a holy calmness slept, Making those sylvan solitudes more fair.

Save where, in leafy nook securely hid,

Some bird awoke the woodland with hi Or bleat of flocks came from the distant

heights_ Or bee buzzed softly as it passed along.

But when the sun his glorious height had gain. ed ___

And the fair landscape smiled his beams to sbare : fied mother; how she, too, had knelt and

From distant farm and lowly cot, there cam A little band to fill the House of prayer.

That House of Prayer ! I mark its white walls gleam Through many an opening in the green old

woods, Simple in structure, yet, in power, sublime,

It seemed fit guardian of those solutudes !

Now, gathered all within, the notes of praise Sweetly ascend to Heaven's all gracious ear,---

While sighing winds, that through the branches an strong in faith could have of-

ing in tribulation.

and the child were at meeting. When the I may find, and plainly perceive myself to one day upon the habits associated with the TO THE VICTIM OF IFTEMPERANCE, VERY Emperor and his Court are sincere, of which gumentum ad hominem is too powerful for cup. When run gets in, sense steps out, FAR GONE IN SIN, LET ME OFFER A CHRIst they have given some little proof in politely hosts of poor creatures, already dazed into congregation was dismissed the preacher commenced leading his class, and all were spoken to, as usual, but the little boy. He made as effort to rise but his but his little boy. He made as a prayer, nor that as the value of the same. so many feathers by the unsparing hand of call. May God make it effectual. Let me

Religious Intelligence.

Letter from England. From our own Correspondent.

Sept. 25.b, 1858. Your Correspondent has been endeavour-

len to writhe in the interminable meshes of ng in vain to discover the ground of the His letters contain nothing treasonable,they are not the secret missives of some the ministers of the gospel escaped unscathsupposed to live in a free country, in which perate eating and drinking, and by their habidden. He is supposed to be a stauch loybits, have become the common messmates of alist among his own friends,-invariably ofgluttons and wine-bibbers. There is a class fers up prayer in the pulpit for the Queen which, for your reputation's sake, I would and Royal Family, and even goes so far as

wain you to shun-" Whose end is destruc-tion, whose god is their belly, whose gloty is British institutions, domestic and colonial; and yet in the face of all this, the Postal BUT THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD. authorities will not forward his letters by The most resplendent talents have been bu- the proper Mail. Your Correspondent

ried in the cup. It is not the low and grov almost proverbial for punctuality,-sacredly eling only, that are effected by it. Bright observes the day of the Halifax despatch,luminaries in the world of science, have, by commits his letter to no stranger, but with it been eclipsed. Stars of the first magni- his own hand drops it into the box,-and tude in the galaxy of human intellect, have then, on the receipt of the successive numhere gone down to rise no more. Scintilla- bers of the "Provincial Wesleyan," is chations of the nublest genius, have been put grined to open upon an editorial note, exout forever. And reason, the last in the pressive of wonder that the mail has brought train of God-like attributes to yield, has no letter from England. At the last Con- do with her, we know not. She would London are coming back again to sobriety been taken from her throne, and led away ference a letter was enclosed in the very chains, as a martyr to the stake. ag in which were contained copies of the not the operatives of a nation alone that suf- "Watchman" for Nova Scotia, and yet that fered, she rose refreshed, strengthend, calm. to commence their meal without a blessing, fer by it either, masters of the arts, discov- same "Watchman" was quoted in the sea " without venturing literally upon the taste should run permanently in the direc erers in science, professors of literature, phi-losophers and statesmen have, have fallen an editorial intimation that no letter had arbefore it, and been crushed to death as the rived from England. Let the blame fall make a capital battering ram, large and not of Deism, Thomas Cooper, author of the The child's touching rebuke went straight devotee beneath the merciless wheels of the where it will, I think your worthy readers terrible enough to out-ram, (if one may coin "Purgatory of Suicides" has encounted to Juggernaut. Let me tell you, there is no will exonerate your "own correspondent," logic that can withstand the free indulgence who commends himself to their sympathy of the cap. There is no philosphy adehenceforth. quate to its ruinous influence. "Wine is a There may have been a political world mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoduring the last month. Events of great ever is deceived thereby is not wise." national interest may have transpired, and IT GROWS FROM BAD TO WORSE. Health even thrones may have been at stake,-but and happiness are here destroyed. The rato all your correspondent has been sublimedient star of youth, and the strength of vigly indifferent. The great fact of the month orous years broke down. The man who with him has been his obedience to the was once proud, healthful and happy, is converted into an object of loathing and disgust. should strike his tent, and "move on."-The face which once beamed with the exu- "Parliaments" he has attended, but they The face which once beamed with the case becance of joy, now wears upon it the creat-fallen look of despair. And happiness, the product of hopeful and prosperous years, has been exchanged for anguish of heart, has been exchanged for anguish of heart, and the undying worm. The noble wife, budgets" have come under review, but they whose very pulse beat in unison with his. have had relation moinly to alarming "dehas by frequent blows and threats, become ficiencies" in the "privy purse," and painbroken hearted. Her children, the fond ful disbursements of "extraordinaries; bledges of her early affections, have been "taxes and imposts" too have claimed some educed to squalor and rags. And her once attention, but their sphere has been the reduced to squator and rass. And are bound attention, but their sphere has been given up to tears, and smoke, and cob-been given up to tears, and smoke, and cob-been discussed, but their main point has webs, and sin. Having ruined his friends- been the leaving of a good impression besquandered his fortunes—lost his character -thrown away his talents—destroyed his in the new field of toil. In fact the politihealth and happiness-and opened up the cal world, during the past month, in the flood-gates of misery and dejection to his view of your correspondent, has been limittamily, what is there left to fill up the cup ed to the range of a personage perhaps of his iniquity, and send the inebriate to never duly appreciated among men,-num prison, or the gallows? The very thing that ber one. exercise—of—violence. "Who bath woe? A few days of quiet, however, have given by all scher people as an ind cation of his withdrawal from the patronage of a sys. Bunting belongs not so much to a family as the matrix terms of frightfully perilows to the sys. who hath babblings? who hath wounds with-ing a "bird's-eye" view of the month, and and happiness of our land as the system of b en in favour of committing the memoir to out cause? who hath redness of eyes? they sented before him is the Treaty of China. that tarry long at the wine, they that go to The articles of this extraordinary document seek mixed wine." as well as the ludicrous circumstances of its BUT AS BAD AS THINGS ARE THEY ARE NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH THE LOSS OF THE SOUL This implies a loss of all those immortal interests which lie beyond the grave. It implies a banishment from heaven-from the company of all the good -from the association of angels-and from God Almighty and the Lamb. " Drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God." Dear dying sinner, if you tremble so at this thought, while on the shores of time, what must your feelings be when you stand before the eternal bar, and hear thy doom pronounced, "Depart ye poor creatures, so benighted, so far behind lies and desolved the finest patrimonies, for which no man perhaps will ever obtain cursed into everlasting fire." To you, young MAN, LET ME SPEAK A and sailors, by a breach of courtesy and charity, of which " celestials " should hard-WORD. "If sinners entice thee, consent thou not." If you have been unfortunately ly have been guilty, were "devile." The pulpit,-should have the notorious sanction could be found than that which is sarved on before intoxication proves your ruin. See too f a fore mote and outskirts. China do not before intoxication proves your ruin. See natural and acquired virtues. Here too, how benignantly those faces look upon you tion of a few ports and outskirts. China Queen. Such men as Lord Derby incur a monumentum quæreris, circumspice!

made an effort to rise, but his heart failed a petition of a prayer, which is so made, intemperance and prodigality. However entreat you to retrace your steps, and fill up him. The grandfather seeing this, said, that I cannot hope that God will answer it; ample the means of doing good in this world, the measure of your days with a pious, sober ing population of China will allow them-Brother L, little J. has a question to ask nor that as a confession which I cannot hope you.' The child then rose, and in a simple God will except. and bloated insufferably destroyed. Opportunities for doing good, me urge you to it by the withering devastamanner gave his experience, not forgetting Recolved, Never to say anything at all when once slighted, seldom return. Monies tion intemperance is making upon your race. intestine war. There is a clash of dynas- inable traffic in the consciencies of poor de-That land of warriors, clad in crimson garb, Whose gleaming arms reflect the sun's bright rays,— The martial nusic floating on the air, Show to gleam number the value of a provide sector of the standard of the provinces, and the class-to allude to his not having been spoken to. At this the preacher blushed, and the class-their delinquency, and promising to do bet-to the lowest humility and sense of my own sector to give a class of dynas-interstine war. There is a class of dynas-interstine war. There is a class of dynas-to allude to his not having been spoken to. At this the preacher blushed, and the class-their delinquency, and promising to do bet-to the lowest humility and sense of my own sector to give a class of dynas-interstine war. There is a class of dynas-like moments, misemployed, cannot easily be gathered up. Evil habits persisted in, will against anybody, but when it is perfectly gathered up. Evil habits persisted in, will the trace is making upon your race. Interstine war. There is a class of dynas-like moments, misemployed, cannot easily be gathered up. Evil habits persisted in, will against anybody, but when it is perfectly gathered up. Evil habits persisted in, will the trace is a class of dynas-the difficulty of communication is so great, the trace of maxing upon your perfect to the highest degree of Christian against anybody, but when it is constant of dynas-interstine war. There is a class of dynas-like moments, misemployed, cannot easily be gathered up. Evil habits persisted in, will the trace of maxing upon your perfect to the highest degree of Christian against anybody, but when it is officult to surmise which will the trace of maxing upon your perfect to the lowest humility and sense of my own the almost maxing upon your perfect to the highest degree of the almost maxing upon your perfect the almost maxing upon your perfect to the highest degree of the almost maxing upon your perfect the almost maxing upon your perfect to the stand of the sector of the almost maxing upon your ter for the future. That child has grown faults and failings; and agreeable to the waterfall tumble from a cliff. And your the alms-house—city[hospitals—county jails] the treachery and cruelty of many of the human heart! Oh for some Luther in this to manhood, and has a fam ly, and has been Golden Role; often when I have said any- fall will be in proportion to your elevation. a useful and highly acceptable member of the Church." "Be not among wine bibbers, among riotous the Church." "Be not among wine bibbers, among riotous it strictly by, the test of this resolution." And childish tones with women's accents blend, — While swetch childing and childish tones with women's accents blend, — While swetch childish tones with solution of the treaty in the chinese of the solution of the treaty in the chinese policy. While swetch childish tones and ample of Bisbop M. Kendree is worthy of How and the special control of the treaty in the chinese policy. While swetch childish tones and ample of Bisbop M. Kendree is worthy of How and the special control of the treaty in the chinese policy. How and the special control of the treaty in the chinese policy. How and the special control of the treaty in the chinese policy. How and the special control of the treaty in the chinese policy. How and the special control of the treaty in the chinese policy. How and the special control of the treaty in the chinese policy. 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Shakspeare that shall never be forgotion. If these course with the civilisation of the western the most alarming features of this confessioncalls money trash in comparison with it should fail to effect your reformation, let me world that it will be almost impossible to al ferment is the practical indiff rence of the Resolved, To inquire every night before I But however dear a good name may be, it entreat you by the worth of the soul, the entorce their recognition of international Bishops. The most active of the Anglican go to bed, whether I have acted in the best is often staked upon the bowl. Here too, it judgments of God, and the bitter wailings law; it indeed it be possible to give them Bishops are men whom no Protestant can way I possibly could with respect to eating has often been lost, but never won. The of the damned to stop-to stop before you an idea of it. Even now, with the treaty trust. Even the good and zealous Bishop bowl-game is a fearful lottery, whose take up the doleful lamentation " the harvest before them, the people of Canton are in of London is not himself in this controvery. bowl-game is a fearful lottery, whose take up the doleful lamentation " the harvest before them, the people of Canton are in of London is not himself in this controversy. Resolved, To'endeavor, to my utmost, to tickets must be bought at the tremendons is past-the summer is ended-and I am arms against the foreigners, and as though His Eminence (!) the Cardinal is starrin defiance of their rulers, they have pla- ing it on a very brilliant scale in Ireland. carded the walls of the city with offers of so In one of his addressess he propounded the much a head for every Euglishman who is startling discovery that Protestantism is alkilled ! All that we may look for, for ways in the rear of progress, - and that in many years perhaps, will be the serious all questions of civilisation, commerce, eduswelling of our military and naval estimates cation, morality, social happiness, cleanliness for the China station,-the details of per- &c. Romanism is ever in the van ! Who petual collision, and the cruel reprisals of would have thought it? What a capital histhe people on the heads of innocent and un- torian is the Cardinal! a history of Europe, offending men. There is one aspect under or even of Ireland, drawn up by His Emiwhich the whole case assumes a cheering nence, would be rather imique. Our frien . ng in van to discover the ground of the puarrel of the Postal authorities with him. It is sudden breaking up of the stereotyped by at he would not readily forget, were it his sudden breaking up of the stereotyped by at he would not readily forget, were it sameness of Chinese policy is the result of not that Cardinals, and particularly this prince of conspirators, urging the Nova the direct intervention of Divine Provi- specimen of the genus, seem to have large Scotians to throw off allegiance to the Bri-tish Crown; and even if they were, he is gantic manifestations of God in history trouble his Eminence. He fairly fattens which have in by gone days, convulsed the upon his rebuffs, and although, according to all postal espionage is deprecated and fora highway for the Redeemer. The prayers tyrdom in the cause, there is perhaps no of the Church have long been directed to bishop on the English bench so sleek and China, and in later years, they have assum- round as our poor, maltreated Cardinal. If ed a more special character. Perchance in ever there were an incarnate sham, this is those days the answer of Heaven to the the man !--

prayers of the Church is breaking upon the The Church is not likely to waste for puntain-tops, and streaking them with want of orators. Another Spurgeon has light. Perhaps the aspiration of the faith- turned up ! a brother of the Mr. Spurgeon ful " China for Christ!" is about to be real- has been occupying the Park St. pulpit for some few weeks, in the absence of the archized.

Is there any one on your side of the water popularizer, and by common report. he is in-who can relieve us of an incubus that has ferior only in age, we shall now want two become almost nationa ; to wit, the Great Surrey Music Halls, and two grand-stands Eastern Steamship-in profaner days called at Epson, i not two Crystal Palaces, unless the Leviathian? There she lies in the there be truth in the report that Mr. Spur-Thames, her vast bulk looming through the geon audiencies are not now quite so large fog like some upstart Continent, and what to as they used to be, and that the people of make a very good Marine Exeter Hall, but and common sense. With all credit to Mr. argeon for real goodness and e orators that immortal and philan. throphic stage are often quite enough "at and power, few can wish that the popular a word,) all the lesser "rams" which the the overwhelming evidence of the Christian French Emperor is preparing so vigorously Faith, and become a sincere disciple of the at Cherbourg. The Directors of the Com- Cross. He was formerly a Wesleyan Local pany have just laid a plan before the share- Preacher, but yielding to some annoyance olders which promises well, and which it he left the Wesleyan Church, and lost his is to be hoped they will carry out. If so, religion in the world. From what he calls you may expect to see the Great Eastern "chivalry of spirit" he espoused the chartist cause, and suffered for it. He began to in your parts before long. Sanitarians on your side of the world tread the perilous way of the scepue, and will be glad to hear that Father Thames, landed on the shores of absolute unbelief, of after swallowing an incredible number of sheer infidelity. The Truth, however, at tons of chloride of lime, has become steet last asserted its power,-and he has become for a season, so sweet indeed, that the Lord again a follower of the Lord Jesus. He is Mayor and Aldermen, always alive to their now lecturing to immense crowds in the proowo interest, will venture their august bodies vinces,-enters with all simplicity and canupon his bosom on the ninth day of Novem- dour, into the details of his chequered life, ber next. Would that for that day only he and boldly professes his faith in Christ. He would return to his wonted nastiness,—for has preached in many of our pulpits, and if the court of Aldermen could be so nause-will doubtless exert a powerful influence ated by the reeking deposits of ten thou- upon the world of doubt. He and Doctor saud sewers as to loatbe the turtle and veni- Jobson had a very narrow escape the other son of Guildhall, the citizens of London day in travelling from London. Their carmight hope for a purer river and better riage was the only one which was not shattered by a railway collision. The question Her Majesty's steady-going and proper of Dr. Bunting's Memoir is now settled. subjects were startled and graufied the other Mr. Thomas Perceval Bunting, a son of the day by an amouncement to the effect that deceased, who is practising as a solicitor in the Earl of Derby, the First Lord of the Manchester, is to undertake the task. It is Treasury, was about to offer for sale his not for us to say what his gifts for such a magnificent stud of racers. His Lordship, work may be. Time only will shed light though at the head of England's Adminis- upon that question. But an almost univertration, is not only a patron of the turf, but sal regret is felt that the Rev. William M. a notorious proprietor of winning horses .- Bunting has been compelled to decline a His intention to get rid of his stud was hail- work which would have been so much in of course the first feature of its history pre- racing and betting undoubtedly is. But his one altogether unconnected with the late Lordship has disappointed the expectant Doctor,-to one who could have given a world, and has been accused by the public public and unbiased estimate of one of the journals of a mere ruse for getting rid of most influential lives of the nineteenth cenratification, have doubtless came before your readers ere now. The picture of the solemn conclave of the representatives of the "high contracting powers" is almost too abaurd contracting powers" is almost too absurd single horses, they were bought in. It is a thize with his policy, and sometimes led for history. A future student will be tempt- sad paradox that one of Eagland's great- what might have been almost termed the oped to imagine that in reading the records of est banes,-a system which has turned position. But it would have been unwise this aflair he has lighted upon a piece of many an honest lad into a pilferer, - in him, in his delicate state of health, to unkeen satire, or at any rate of historical which has driven many a gentleman to dertake the work of collecting and sifting romance. Did any one ever dream of the felony and crime,-which has contributed the vast mass of materials which must offer possibility of such a Treaty? A few weeks largely to the increase of lunacy and sui- to the biographer of Dr. Bunting. The ago, China was the "Celestial Empire," we cide,-which has ruined the noblest fami- task is one which no man might envy, and the times, were "bartarians," our soldiers which has called forth the earnest ana- full credit. The Doctor's life, however, thema of the orator on the platform, the lives in the present constitution of Methojudge on the bench, and the minister in the dism,-and no better legend of his greatness

ous woman was sitting waiting the return of deny whatever is not most agreeable to a price of reputation. And the oftener one not saved." her husband from his daily toil. It was good and universally sweet and benevolent, draws, the more frequent his returns, the almost midnight : her children were in bed quiet, peaceable, contented and easy, com- worse he is off. Moral character is of so -they were accustomed to rise early from passionate and generous, humble and meek, delicate a texture, that it can never be the eldest to the youngest, to add to the submissive and obliging, diligent and indus- patched up with anything but the same ma-

duties of her family had engaged her attenso done. On the supposition that there was to be their degradation. The farmer, the mechantion up to that hour. She put away some but one individual in the world at any one ic, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, time who was properly a complete Chris- and the statesman, have sunk under the tian, in all respects of a right stamp, having fell swoop of this social vampire. Nor have Christianity always shining in its true lus whatever part, and under whatever character upon themselves the accusation, so faisely

trangement from home of her devoted hus. if I strove with all my might to be that one, band; of the birth of her first child; and who should live in my time. and how, when watching over it, she had

prayed for the forgiveness of sins, and obtained mercy, through faith in our Lord Je-sus Christ, and how she had been enabled round the table spread with bounties from a to hold on her troubled way, at times rejoic- loving father's hand, with no acknowledgement of the gracious Giver. And so they She had prayed long for her husband's passed the day, and lay down at night with

her prayer; but her confidence in God re- mittal of all to Him who never slumbers mained unshaken; and now, placing the Bi- nor sleeps ble (her solace and joy since she had found At length there came a pious uncle t

ious promises, of God then pouring forth meals, and to conduct family worship.

common stock-a stock diminished by the trious, charitable and even, patient, mode- terial. Once impaired, it is only through intemperance of the father, who, for some rate, forgiving, and sincere temper; and years of toil with the divine blessing that it time, had been in the habit of spending his to do, at all times, what such a temper can be made whole again. All ranks and evenings at a neighbouring public house. would lead me to do, and to examine. strict- professions have felt this scourge of nations.

end of every week, month, and year.

articles of clothing she had been mending for one of the children, and wearied in body and mind, anxiously waited for the well known step of her husband. Her Christianity always shining in its true lus the ministers of the gospel escaped unscath-thoughts wandered back to her early wedded ter, and appearing excellent and lovely, from ed. Not a few have very justly brought life ; they were both at that time thoughtless and gay. She thought of the gradual es. viewed-Resolved, To act just as I would do charged upon the sons of God, that of intem-

been led to think of the prayers of a glori-

His wife was an industrious woman, and the |y, at the end of every week, whether I have | and from their lofty positions have they fal-

"No God To-Day."

Anna was the child of prayerless parents. in their shame."

conversion, and, thus far, saw no answer to no thanks for the day's mercies, no com-

the way of peace) on the seat of the arm- spend a few weeks with them. During his chair, she knelt and read some of the prec- stay he was invited to ask a blessing at

her soul in simple, child-like prayer, such as The morning after his departure the family gathered at the table, and were about

you.' The child then rose, and in a simple God will except.

imitation as well as admiration.

Answered.

In one of the cottage houses of a densely

populated village in the West Riding of

Yorkshire, about nineteen years ago, a pi-

Seem to respond unto the voice of prayer

Thrice hallowed place ! to multitudes unknown. Yet gorgeous temple, not to Him, more dear, Who passes by the pomp of outward state,-But heeds the breathings of the heart sin-

cere.

Church of the wilderness ! God's blessing rest, On all who worship at thy sacred shrine,

And longing hears be filled with power divine

time to wait for anything, is it not? Ob Father, grant that all who seek thee here Who love to praise thee in thy courts below. one years is longer still. I have waited and When, from their failing sight, earth's visions prayed :wenty-one years for the conversion of my hushand ; and, as sure as he is sitting

The bliss prepared for thy Redeemed may

Religious Miscellany.

Bishop M'Kendree and the Little Boy.

" At a camp-meeting," says the Rev. J. B Finley, in his " Sketches of Western Meknowing the child well, the bishop invited cy; but the hour of deliverance came.

him into the tent, and conversed and pray-" The Spirit answered with the blood, ed with him, laying his hand upon his little And told him he was born of God.' head, and commended him to God. That On the Sunday after his conversion, Mar-

opened, and this boy went forward and pre-sented himself as a probationer. He was meal was spread upon the table-children inebriate rushes on-on-on for ever. Once received, and continued to attend regularly were already seated ; but his heart was full. passed the bounds of sobriety, one glass to his religious duties, never absenting him- " Children," said he, " your mother's pray- makes way for another. The slow and self from a prayer meeting or a class meet- ers are now answered. I have passed that measured tread gives place to rapid strides, ing, or preaching, when he could attend. He was but a mere child, and as he would money, without the least desire to enter.— ard is carried forward and lost—lost to his sit in class no one, either leader or preacher, Let us praise the Lord together." They family, lost to his country, and lost to his would sneak to him, or pay him any atten- feil upon their knees—the by the arm-chair, God. "Look not" then "on the wine when would speak to him, or pay him any atten- feil upon their knees-he by the arm-chair, tention. At this his young heart was much on the spot which had been in times past a it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, aggrieved, and he was sometimes tempted Bethel and an Ebenezer to his wife-and, when it moveth itself aright, at the last to go no more ; but he continued to hold on with joyful hearts, they two raised their biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adtill his grandfather, who was a traveling hearts and voices in gratitude and praise to der." preacher, should visit him, and he would God, who had plucked him as a brand from

grandfather came ; and when he was sitting ness, and asking strength to stand in the alone one day, he came to him and said : hour of temptation. " Grandtather, I want to ask you a ques-

tion.' "Well, my child,' said the old man " what is your wish ?"

". Well, it is this,' said he: 'Do you think I am too young to serve God, and be-

Jonathan Edwards-His Resolong to the Church ?" 'No, not at all, my child,' said the ve-

nerable saint with emotion. 'Your mother Resolved, That I will do whatsoever embraced religion when she was only seven years of age; and we have many examples in the Bible where children became religious of my duration, without any consideration siah, and Timothy ; and the Scriptures say, myriads of ages bence. "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God has perfected praise." But why did my duty, and most for the good of mankind alone.

you ask that question ?" in general. "'At a camp-meeting,' said the child,

ble way I possibly can. children, I resolved I would be a Christian ; and when brother C. opened the doors of the church, I went forward and joined. I have been to meeting every time since, and stay- hour of my life.

ed in class; but no person says a word to me about religion, and I thought they considered me too young to be noticed.'

" Well,' said the grandfather, ' I will go with you to meeting next Sunday, and if the preacher does not speak to you when he good.

p ets the class, do you rise up and ask him

Throwing a shawl over her head, she wend, ed her way to the well known public house. looked up and said, "No God to-day, papa." As she raised the latch the clock struck one. Her husband was sitting in the bar with to the father's heart, and, like an arrow some of his fellow-workmen, and landlady, from the Almighty, rankled there until he when she entered. In an angry tone he bade her go home. The landlady said,

"Yes," answered the wife, " but twenty-

lutions.

lound peace in Jesus, and began to acknowledge God at meals, at the family altar, and "Wait a little, your husband will go with in all his ways .- American Messenger. you." She advanced to the table where they were sitting, and said in a calm voice " " Mrs. _____, seven years is a long

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Drunk ards shall not inherit the kingdom of God. in your bar. I shall live to see him pass this | C.r. 6: 10. house, and have no inclination to enter; for WHAT AN AWFUL SENTENCE ! It

God will answer my praver." like pronouncing the deon of thousands be-She turned to leave the room, and her fore they are dead. "Art thou come hither husband followed her; but no angry word to torment us before the time," might be passed his lips-he seemed to quail before the anxious inquiry of those who have not passed the bounds of feeling. But upon

About this time the Rev. J. Rattenbury the ear of many-too many alas-would was stationed at Leeds. On the Sunday this awful denunciation tall as the idle wind. following the night just mentioned, Martin The towering precipice presents no more

----- was induced to accompany his pray terror to one unconscious of his danger, than thodism," " held on C. S. camp-ground, the ing wife to hear him. The text announced the common level. The distinguishing mark venerable Bishop M Kendree was present, was the pious resolution of Rath : " Thy of those who sleep upon the crumbled verge and preached to the children and young peo- people shall be my people, and thy God my of ruin, is that they desire more of the fatal On this occassion the bishop noticed a God." The word came home with power- drug that lulls to asleepless slumber. They ple. On this occassion the bishop noticed a God The word came house with port is add madness to their folly, who sport with little boy who was much affected. Being the arrow of conviction sank deep into his add madness to their folly, who sport with intimately acquainted with the family, and soul. For several days he groaned for mer- the elements of their own destruction. Borne down by the ruthless tide of evil habits, they sink from Time into eternity-from Judg

ment into endless fire and pain. HAVE YOU GOT FAIRLY INTO THE CUR

afternoon the doors of the Church were tin returned from the chapel to his now RENT? Like an ill-starred vessel sweeping

YOU WILL NOT GO DOWN ALONE. The speak to him on the subject. At length the the burning ; alike acknowledging his weak- drunkard carries with him many a cherished upon their vitiated appetites. Over his cup, God heard those prayers; and Martin the black man and the white splice hands. became as eminent for piety, as he had be-

> the poor and the rich, the ignorant and the learned, the peasant and the lord. Here

young man of fine talents and respectable no wise cast out."

you once so tondly nestled. Could your ear tongues, may pour into her cities unchal-

Resolved, Never to lose one moment of drunkard, taking with him the hard earn-up the Bible your dying sister leit you, and faith may be set up in her cities. The Muswhere Bishop M. Kendree preached to us, time, but to improve it in the most profita-ings of more vigorous years. Away he be instructed by it sacred teachings. You sulman, the Romanist, the Mormonite, the goes with that princely fortune, the last boon are not yet beyond hope. Weep over your Swedenborgian, the Jew, the Parsee, the Resolved, Never to do anything which I of paternal regard and affection. Like the should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do, if it were the last should be afraid to do if it were the last should be afraid to

Resolved, To be endeavoring to find out family, was left a few years ago, the hand-fit objects of charity and liberality. Resolved, Never to speak evil of any one so that it shall tend to his dishonor, more or so that it is that that the was standing by a build so that it is to o good. Our plenipotentiary is the wite of your bosom pre-sented you one token after another of her so that it is that that that that that the bis dishonor is so that it is to o good. Our plenipotentiary is that it is to o good. Our plenipotentiary is that it is to o good. Our plenipotentiary is the was standing by a build so that it is to o good. Our plenipotentiary is the was standing by a build so that it is to o good. Our plenipotentiary is less, upon no account, except for some real ing in a leaning posture, and throwing np ious little daughters become the victim; of could have got anything he chose to_denood. Resolved, To maintain the strictest tem-Resolved, To maintain the strictest tem-

from the wall Young man, that good old was closed. But now, as though some elfin tather has prayed for you a thousand times; the renovation ! China lies open to the tire renovation ! China lies open to years of age; and we have many examples own good, proit, and pleasure. In the whole descripted, and pleasure, whole descripted, and pleasure, in the whole descripted, and pleasure, and pleasure, and pleasure, and pleasure, and pleasure, and pleasure, a work on six days only, to be worn by them ground.

The religious world in England is putting so conspiciously that the public may recogyou once so tondly nestled. Could your ear lenged. Merchants from every clime may forth some strange and startling phases. nize them, and give them their patronage. AND THIS IS NOT ALL. Away goes the but once more catch the silent whisper of gather in her wants. Shrines of every The Romanising tendencies of many of the Out of four thousand cabmen in the metroanglican clergy are becoming more than se- polis more than a thousand have applied for rious. The "Confessional" in the Estab- six-day plates,-and from a meeting held lishment has hardly received a temporary this week it appears that they have not been check, and the deep root which Romanist losers by the arrangement. This is a sign principles have taken among the English of the times which cannot be viewed withclergy may be seen in the unblushing per- out satisfaction. The Exeter Hall services sitency with which many of the Confession- on Sabbath Evenings, for the working classclerical fox who has been bamboozling his encouraging success, so far as numbers are poor, silly parishioners, (veritable geese !) concerned.

into the belief that he has power to absolve One of the latest acts of the Conference a ets the class, do you rise up and ask him reason. Do you understand? "Yes grandfather, I will." "The day came, and the grandfather, I will." "The day came, and the grandfather and

Resolved, To do whatever I think to be may depend upon it, you will not go down

him and maketh him drunken also." You

friend. For friends a man will always have as long as he has one farthing left to expend

At his cup, the savage and the civilised fore seen prominent in the service of Satan. meet together. Around it too, are gathered

are they overwhelmned with preponderating vices. Here they are dismantled of their

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the yearnings of that one in whose bosom all peoples, and nations, and kindreds and

Fetichman, the Hindoo, the Christian, may tree, without let or hindrance! Now the

To YOU DEAR FATHER LET ME SEND UP ONE only fault that can be found with all this is