



them all the windows and doors were ruined and spoiled. "It," exclaims Sir Henry "this is the state of the Church in the best-peopled diocese and best-governed county, and it is for your Majesty to consider in what case the rest is, where little or no reformation either of religion or manners hath yet been planted. So profane and headstrong are some parts of this your country, that the sacrament of Baptism is not used among them. Your Majesty may believe it, that upon the face of the earth, where Christ is professed, there is not a Church in so miserable a case."

Lord Deputy Chichester, in the reign of James the First, says, "The Churches I found all ruinous, and many utterly defaced—a spectacle grievous to the sight of all good Christians."

For years together Divine Service had not been used in any parish-church throughout Ulster, except in some city or principal town. For many years during the reign of Elizabeth, even the sees of Derry, Clogher, and Raphoe, were suffered to remain vacant.

Bishop Bedell, in 1630, not only found his episcopal residence levelled with the ground, but even his cathedral church (of Kilmore) perfectly destroyed. "The parish churches were all ruined, unroofed, and unoccupied. At that time the Church had been so impoverished by the number of improper benefices given to laymen, that in the whole province of Connaught, the vicarages being for the most part stipendiary, the vicars' pensions came but to forty shillings a-year, and in many places to only sixteen."

In the Earl of Strafford's Letters is a petition, addressed to King Charles I. from the Archbishops, Bishops, and the whole Clergy of Ireland, assembled in Convocation. "In all the Christian Kingdoms," says the petition, "there have not been reduced to such a state of contempt and beggary, as in this Kingdom, by the means of appropriations, commendations, and violent intrusions into their undoubted rights, in times of confusion; having their churches ruined, their habitations left desolate, their glebes concealed, and by an inevitable consequence, an inevitable necessity of a general non-residence, whereby the ordinary supply hath been left wholly destitute of all possible means to learn true piety to God."

"The effect of this number and successive spoliation, being to the Church, 562 improper benefices, worth 113 parishes wholly improper, making 113 and 113 parishes. The annual sum derived from tithes by laymen, is said to be £300,000 a-year. "The clergy," says Swift, "having been strip of the greatest part of their revenues, the glebes being generally lost, the tithes in the hands of laymen, the churches demolished, and the country depopulated; in order to preserve a face of Christianity, it was necessary to unite small vicarages, sufficient to make a tolerable maintenance for a minister."

"Even now," observes Primate Stewart (in 1819), "there are many unions of vicarages, consisting of from eight to ten parishes, which do not produce a clear ecclesiastical income of £200 per annum; nay, there are two large unions, which, having been augmented (from other sources), cannot exceed £100."

THE CHURCH.

COBourg, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1844.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

First Page. Rowland Taylor. An English Bishop in the Council of Constantine. Jeremy Taylor. Bp. Sherlock. Bp. Pilkington. The Church of Ireland. Leighton; Bp. Warburton. Last hours of a Minister's Wife.

The spirit of inquiry into the organization and principles of the Church which has, for some years, prevailed, and the results especially with which inquiry has been attended, have, as we have observed, produced much alarm and opposition on the part of those who dissent from her doctrines, or who regard her as a tool but a pleasure,—which their only regret is cannot be more frequently prosecuted,—the visit from house to house, the social lecture, the private admonition, solace to the mourner, consolation to the sick and dying. It is true they deeply feel the imperfectness with which all these duties are performed, and the distressful consciousness of these defects and infirmities is the cause of many a fervent and humble petition at the Throne of Grace; but, without meaning to assert it as a cause of glorying, we can affirm that such is the common tenor of their lives, and that to such labours are to be ascribed that more thriving and purer Churchmanship which it is our daily comfort to behold.

The Clergy of the Church, in the prosecution of their diversified and harassing, yet cheerfully endured labours, can afford to pity the miserable slanders of a Mr. George Fred. Playter, or of any other individual, who undertakes to disparage those of whose lives and exertions he evidently knows nothing. It were well if this person, and those who think and speak as he does, would "look at home" before pronouncing the condemnation which he takes it upon himself to express against others, and by discovery of the vices and defects of his own religious system, adopt that which we must believe from ignorance as much as from any other cause, he ventures to traduce.

We call by an extract from a paper entitled the *Anti-monopolist*, that a project is on foot with some busy spirits in the Mother Country, to "reform the Reformation,"—in other words, to hew and carve the present machinery of the Church of England into a shape which will suit the views of all who do not subscribe to her system as at present constituted. The following are the objects primarily proposed, and which are strongly urged upon the consideration of all persons of "enlarged views":—

"The objects of the Church Reformation Society will be, to call public attention to the present state of the Church of England, to point out the various Ecclesiastical abuses either cause or increase all other social evils; and that the removal of them would facilitate all other desirable reforms; to hold meetings and to deliver lectures in all the towns of the empire; to cultivate the feelings of Christian brotherhood towards all other Protestant churches and denominations; and to invite their co-operation; to circulate tracts; to furnish information to the public press; and, as soon as sufficient funds shall have been provided, to establish a weekly periodical, under the title of 'The Church Reform Gazette,' to collect, through various channels, information respecting the amount of Ecclesiastical property, with its use and abuse in each locality; to report all cases of bigotry and superstition, and of intolerant and uncharitable proceedings towards Dissenters; to trace the evils of the Church, its wealth and power, and to its intimate union with the State; to point out the worldly spirit, the selfishness, the covetousness, and ambition which its worldly titles and preferments have introduced amongst the clergy; to ascertain the number of intelligent persons in Great Britain and Ireland who are favourable to the bold, efficient measure of Church Reform; to furnish an opportunity for the correspondence and co-operation of all friends of true religion; by forming local Associations in connexion with the Parent Society; and finally to address memorials to the Clergy and people of England, and to forward petitions to Her Majesty and to both Houses of Parliament, in behalf of the glorious work of the second Reformation."

These most patriotic individuals go upon the principle, we suppose, that a great evil must have a great cure; that with a corruption so gigantic as that pertaining to the reformed Church of the realm, gentle remedies would be but a waste of time and skill; that nothing can prune a tree with so many needless branches and excrescences, but the axe at the root. The following will, in some degree, shew what is intended by these philanthropic and disinterested persons:—

- 1. The Bishops to be removed from the House of Lords.
2. The titles and offices of Prelate, Dean, Archdeacon, Canon, Prebendary, and all other titles and offices connected with Cathedrals, to be abolished.
3. The titles of Rector, Vicar, and Priest to be abolished.
4. The designation of the Clergy to be, Ministers of Religion, Preachers of the Gospel, Pastors of Congregations, Bishops, and Curates.
5. All patronage to cease; and an equitable adjustment to be made with existing patrons in such cases as may deserve it.
6. The revenues of Bishops and Cathedrals, together with the income of all livings arising from tithes, glebe lands, or Queen Anne's Bounty, to be placed in the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.
7. The palaces of Bishops, and the houses of Deans and Chapters, to be sold, and the proceeds thereof to be placed in the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.
8. All Clergymen who desire it, to be permitted to return to the ranks of Laymen, to enter any other profession, or to hold any other office, as if they had never been ordained.
9. As we have Chartist confederacies, and Anti-Corn-Law Leagues, why not a Church-Reforming, or rather a Church-Extirpating Society: it is a pity that

lately, has been begotten, is hardly reconcilable,—according even to the logic of Non-Conformists,—with supineness and inefficiency in the Clergy. We apprehend, on the contrary, that no comparison can fairly be instituted between their labours, in the aggregate, and those which are rendered by the Ministers of Dissent. We feel well assured that facts will sustain us in our affirmation, that the Clergy of the Established Church as a body,—for there may, and will be exceptions,—study more, preach more, visit more, and in every other respect labour more, than do at least the preachers of that body amongst whom we believe to be classed the author of the base pamphlet whose title we have noticed. There is, we firmly believe, no comparison in the amount of labour respectively rendered by each; and as for recompense, we would just refer to a communication published in *The Church of March 28, 1840*, and signed "J. Flaughan," to shew on which side it is yielded most bountifully. It will appear from that communication, that the Ministers of the Methodist persuasion receive per annum, on the average, about fifty per cent. more than do the Clergy of the Established Church in this Province. Whatever, indeed, may be the grounds of complaint against the Clergy of the Church in these Colonies, it is not the extravagance of the manner in which their services are recompensed,—the luxurious living in which they are permitted to indulge,—the pomp and elegance of their exterior adornments, which can be alleged against them. It is well if they can maintain a decent position in the society by which they are surrounded, and maintain the common comforts, without aspiring to the elegancies of life: it is well, and they are content, if they can feed and clothe their little ones in a plain and unostentatious way, and afford them that suitable education which will qualify them hereafter for usefulness in the world.

We request attention to the article on our first page on Education in Prussia; which, as is well known, has usually been held up as a model, in this respect, to all other countries. But the article in question asserts us that, without the foundation of religion, no system of education that can be devised, will effect above all things, what is desired,—a reformation of the national morals. Such education may prove an auxiliary in the common business of life, and that only in partial instances; but without the great ground-work of religious truth, it must prove a failure as respects the national welfare and the general prosperity.

A leading defect in the lately adopted system of Provincial education is precisely that which renders the Prussian model so objectionable; and the facts detailed in the article we have referred to, bear us out in the remarks we lately offered upon that subject, in connection with the Training School at Stanley Grove in England.

We have not thus far learned whether the rumour of a late very obnoxious appointment to the Superintendency of Education in this Province has actually been confirmed: should it turn out to be any thing more than rumour, we may return again to the subject.

We mentioned lately that the Rev. W. H. Ripley had consented to act as Secretary to the "Church Society" at Toronto, in consequence of the lamented resignation of John Kent Esq. We understand that Mr. Ripley will be assisted in these duties by Thomas Champion Esq., the very zealous and efficient Depository of the Society; and it is hardly necessary to add, that both these gentlemen,—as is the late Secretary,—render their important services in this behalf gratuitously.

We have inadvertently omitted to mention, that the Index to Volumes 5 and 6 of this Journal have been for some time printed, and may be had on application to the different Clergy and Agents, or to the Messrs. Rowell, at Toronto.

Our readers will be glad to perceive the indications of an early Spring, in the Steam Boat advertisements given in another column. We most cordially wish a prosperous season to the enterprising gentlemen who have provided, on so magnificent a scale, for the public accommodation of these inland waters.

Communication.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of The Church. Sir,—Will you permit me, through the medium of your valuable paper, to offer a suggestion to the Superintendent of the "Sunday School Society for Ireland." I saw that in a circular recently issued, it had been recommended, that each child in the schools in union with the Society, should be invited to subscribe a penny a year, in order to assist in defraying its exhausted fund. The children of £265 16s. 8d., exclusive of £46 5s. for the teachers.—The plan was immediately adopted by several Superintendents, and the results were very encouraging; scarcely a child refusing, while numbers brought more than the requested penny, and pleaded hard for its acceptance. If this plan was attended with such success in Ireland, where the peasantry are so very poor, might we not suppose it would be much easier to introduce it into the Sunday Schools in this Province? I feel persuaded, that if all those engaged in the pleasing, but responsible duty of Sunday School instruction, would but unite in a firm dependence upon God's assistance, the result would soon convince them of its practicability. In some cases, I should think, the payments might be advantageously made half-yearly, or even quarterly, and the Teachers might be invited to contribute towards it. The sums thus collected, might be given to our excellent "Church Society," and it is difficult to say how much good may be done at such a trifling expense to each individual. This is not all; the children might thus learn to consider it, as their duty, and their privilege, to give their mite to the cause of God.

And should not parents—those especially to whom God has given many of the comforts and elegancies of this life—these lessons to their children? I can truly say, that I shall always feel deeply indebted to any excellent father, for the pains he took, to train up his children in habits of systematic charity. We never received our weekly pocket money, without putting aside a seventh part for charitable purposes. I regret to say, however, that those who have laid it aside, have found by painful experience, that "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." May God enable them to see their error, and to turn to the good path.

L. H. [We are much obliged to the writer of this communication, and think the plan suggested a very desirable one, and at the same time very practicable.—Ed.]

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NIAGARA DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, Presented and adopted at a General Meeting of the Branch Association, held at St. Catharines, Wednesday, January 8th, 1844.

In presenting the Second Annual Report of the Niagara District Branch of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, the District Committee desire to express their devout acknowledgments to "the Author of every good and perfect gift," for his blessings vouchsafed to their labours during the past year, and to say, in fervent prayer, that every Member of the Church Society, in assisting according to his ability, to "water others," may himself be most abundantly "watered." The amount of monies collected within this District during the present year is considered less than that reported at the last Annual Meeting. But, in various circumstances, some of which were to be anticipated, and others arising from the unprecedented stagnation of trade, which has prevailed over the whole continent, be taken into consideration—your Committee can see no reason whatever for discouragement; though they recognize therein cause for greater exertion on the part of every Member of the Society, and an urgent reason for inciting upon our fellow Churchmen the duty of esteeming ourselves all as members of one body in Christ, and therefore called upon by a sense of the privileges, which as members of that body, we enjoy, to extend, to the utmost of our ability, the same precious privileges to those of our fellow members who are now destitute of them.

Your Committee, in accordance with the Constitution of the Church Society, have held quarterly meetings of its members in four different parishes in the District, during the past year; and have devoted much time and attention to the various subjects that required their action. At the meeting held in April, suggestions were made to the Central Board of the Church Society for some alterations in the Constitution of that Society; which al-

terations were accordingly made at the general meeting held at Toronto, in June last, and the other quarterly meetings, a memorial to the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, soliciting the early appointment of a travelling missionary to the destitute townships and settlements in this populous District, was adopted; and your Committee at the same meeting, passed a resolution, pledging one-fourth of the monies raised by the District Branch, for the purpose of establishing a fund for that highly important object. Your Committee, through their chairman, have received a very favourable answer to their memorial, in which the Lord Bishop promises the appointment of a travelling missionary after the next spring session.

In accordance with resolutions adopted at the formation of their several parochial associations, highly interesting public meetings were held, with the assistance of the neighbouring Clergy, in the parishes of Louth, Stamford, and Port Hope, for the purpose of assisting the parochial committee in sustaining the interest hitherto felt in our valuable Society.

A very interesting parochial meeting, for the same purpose, was held in the parish of Grimby. One-fourth of the contributions for general purposes is to be transmitted, in accordance with the Constitution of the Church Society, to the Treasurer of that Society at Toronto, in order to assist in establishing a fund for the general purposes contemplated in the establishment of the Niagara District Branch of the Church Society, and the few remaining Indians of our country, the support of pious young men who are candidates for the ministry, and who have not the means of pursuing their studies without assistance; the support of the widows and orphaned children, who have spent their strength and laid down their lives in their Master's service within the Diocese; and other objects, equally excellent, and commanding themselves with equal force to the consciences and hearts of Canadian Churchmen. And when they extend the great and noble work of the Society, which is the salary of our travelling missionaries, and the contributions of the members of the most important District in the Diocese are all devoted to this fund, without any deduction whatever for parochial purposes,—that they are included in the same Parent Society for the establishment of the excellent "Sunday Schools," and our families, can now be supplied at cost and charges with not only the necessary Bibles, Prayer Books, tracts, and other books, with many valuable works, admirably suited to the instruction of our rising generation of Churchmen, which could not be had, before the establishment of that useful institution, but by ordering them at a heavy expense from the great and noble work of the Society, which is the salary of our travelling missionaries, and the contributions of the members of the most important District in the Diocese are all devoted to this fund, without any deduction whatever for parochial 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where is any efficient organ seen which can be exerted in her defence as occasion may require? The Roman Catholic...

We have now put forth "what we could" to impress upon the members of our Church the great importance, the individual...

Such are the leading features of the Bath Lay Association's Address, which we are glad to see they are extensively circulating.

SACRED HARMONIC SOCIETY.—The annual general meeting of this Society was held at Exeter Hall on Tuesday last...

Colonial.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.—The annual Festival of St. Patrick's Day was celebrated on Monday last in Cobourg, with due honor...

THE LATE UNIVERSITY BILL.—The law aimed at the Universities of Upper Canada, was intended to rebound and strike...

THE FRENCH CANADIANS.—The last number of the Aurora contains an account of a public meeting held at the Church...

MR. KENT, so long and able and truly consistent Editor of the Church, has departed from this country for England...

CONYER OF LEEDS.—It is stated "on authority" in the Brockville Recorder, that James Conyer, Esq., the Representative...

MR. JUDGE M'CORD.—The Ottawa Advocate contains two articles presented to W. M. C. Cord, Esq., Judge of the Court...

RADICAL MEETING IN THE GORE DISTRICT.—The friends of the late Ministry in this District, led by the Sheriff, held a meeting...

MR. ISAAC BUCHANAN AND HIS INTIMACY WITH BRITISH STATESMEN.—How enviable is Mr. Buchanan's hand and glove...

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS.—The prospects of Trade in England are every day more gloomy, and the ensuing season will be a more favourable one to the Mercantile interest...

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attention will be devoted by the farmers to the introduction of improved stocks and careful feeding. We cannot, from local causes...

AMERICAN PROVISIONS.—We copy the following important statement, in reference to the probable supplies of American beef...

THE LAKE STEAMERS.—That favorite Steamer, The Gore comes to run from this City to Rochester, touching at the intermediate ports...

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS.—The following is an important document, as exhibiting the rapid increase in the amount of the imports and exports at the Port of Hamilton...

General returns of our harbour and on which has been collected at Burlington Canal, during the season 1843.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Flour, Pork, Whiskey, Butter, Lard, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Actual Custom duties, Articles in Bonded Warehouses, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Receipts of Bread-stuffs for 1842 and 1843, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Wheat, Flour, etc.

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WILL leave TORONTO on Thursday next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. for WELLINGTON SQUARE, and every succeeding morning (Sundays excepted) at the same hour...

STEAMER TO ROCHESTER. THE STEAMER GORE, WILL leave TORONTO for ROCHESTER, on Thursday next...

HATS. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE LONDON BEAVER AND GOSSAMER HATS...

F. H. HALL, AUCTIONEER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND GENERAL AGENT. OFFICE AT MR. JAMES MACDONALD'S, MARKET SQUARE.

BANK STOCK WANTED. ABOUT Eighty Shares of either Upper Canada, Commercial, or Gore Bank Stock. Apply to H. E. NICOLLS, Notary, Toronto.

NOTICE. In the Press, and shortly will be Published, THE VARIOUS ADDRESSES TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL...

ROUTED BY THE OTTAWA.—We understand that the Government Canals on the Ottawa River will, in all probability, not be opened before the 1st May...

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.—It is with regret that we have to announce, the burning of a house and three children, on Monday evening, between eight and nine o'clock...

INTERESTING NARRATIVE.—Mr. Peter Moffat, who has for several years past been engaged in the habit of training between Peterborough, this place and Cobourg, states that a team of horses, which cost him about £75 were missing on the morning of the 6th of September 1842...

NEW BRUNSWICK. The Proprietors and Editors of the Fredericton Loyalist, have been committed to prison by order of the Speaker of the Assembly, for a breach of privilege...

EDUCATION. BY MRS. KING, Bishop's Buildings, Newgate Street, Toronto.

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MEMBER of the Royal College of Surgeons in England, many years in extensive practice in Upper Canada, who is in the Spring, a vacancy for a STUDENT, of good Character and Education. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to G. GOLDSTONE, Esq., Surgeon, Cobourg, Canada West.

PERSON of good English Education, willing to superintend household matters, and to make herself generally useful. Apply to Mr. CHAMPEON, Church Depository, Toronto. 12th March, 1844.

MARRIED COUPLE, or single Gentleman, can be accommodated with the above in a private respectable family, replete with all the comforts and attentions of a home. The house is new, newly furnished, and situated in a most healthy, pleasant, and central part of the City.

REVERENDS of undoubted respectability will be expected. For cards of address, apply to Messrs. Champeon, Esq., at the Depository of the Church Society; to Messrs. H. & W. Rowse, Booksellers; and to Mr. J. G. Joseph, Optician, Toronto; or at the office of "The Church," Cobourg.

CHURCH MUSIC. JUST RECEIVED, A FEW COPIES OF CARMINA SACRA, or BOSTON COLLECTION OF CHURCH MUSIC: Comprising the most popular PSALM and HYMN TUNES in general use, together with Chorals, Sentences, Antiphons, &c. Price 6s. 6d.

PRODUCE TABLES, SHEWING THE VALUE OF ANY QUANTITY OF GRAIN: THE Standard Weight of which is thirty pounds to the bushel, and the value of any number of Bushels and Pounds at the same rate, FROM ONE POUND TO ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS.

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE. JUST PUBLISHED, BY H. & W. ROWSELL, KING STREET, TORONTO, (PRICE FIVE SHILLINGS.) PROCEEDINGS AT THE Ceremony of Laying the Foundation Stone, April 23, 1842.

TO BUILDERS. TENDERS will be received until 1 o'clock P.M. on Monday the 1st day of April next, from persons willing to contract for the laying of the foundation, erecting and enclosing a Church in this village, same as the one lately built at Grafton.

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BUZZY COTTAGE TO LET, ALONG WITH FOUR ACRES OF GARDEN, FOR THE TERM OF ONE YEAR. THE above is situated a short distance off Yonge Street, and within ten minutes walk of the University grounds.

FOR SALE, A VERY VALUABLE FARM, OF Two Hundred and Twenty-five Acres, ABOUT NINETY acres cleared, Within a Mile of Port Hope, on the Lake shore.

FOR SALE, A NEVER-FAILING CREEK OF WATER abounding with Trout, runs through the land. There is also on the premises, a FRAME HOUSE, BARS, STABLES, and other out-buildings; an excellent GARDEN, well stocked with Fruit Trees, and an extensive ORCHARD.

FOR SALE, THE following Lands in the NEWCASTLE and COBOURG DISTRICTS, belonging to the Bank of Upper Canada: Nos. 23 and 30, 7th Con. Hamilton, 400 Acres.

FOR SALE, The Church, Cobourg, St. and Port Hope Academies, will insert the above for three months, and send their Accounts to the undersigned.

REMITTANCE OF MONEY, BY Settlers and others, to their Friends, THE CANADA COMPANY.

WITH a view to afford every facility for promoting settlement in Canada, every facility for promoting settlement in Canada, every facility for promoting settlement in Canada.

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE. JUST PUBLISHED, BY H. & W. ROWSELL, KING STREET, TORONTO, (PRICE FIVE SHILLINGS.) PROCEEDINGS AT THE Ceremony of Laying the Foundation Stone, April 23, 1842.

TO BUILDERS. TENDERS will be received until 1 o'clock P.M. on Monday the 1st day of April next, from persons willing to contract for the laying of the foundation, erecting and enclosing a Church in this village, same as the one lately built at Grafton.

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LAST HOURS OF A MINISTER'S WIFE.

(From the Church of England Magazine.)

"She, being dead, yet speaketh."

"Well, I think this has been one of the most delightful, if not the most delightful day, I ever spent in my life."

Such, on the close of a lovely evening of the first of May, 1840, on stepping out of her little carriage, at the vicarage door, after attending the consecration of the church, were the words addressed by a pastor's wife to her husband, the minister of the village of B—, in the county of Devon.

"Let us end the day," said Mrs. —, "as delightfully as it has been spent; and, before we enter our home, visit our school-mistress, and the two old people who are sick, and see how they fare."

Her errands of mercy and consolation were full-filled, and she returned to her home with a heart overflowing with joy, peace and love, and never again crossed its threshold in life. The next morning came the warning summons; and, on the fifth morning from that happy eve, death had achieved his victory over all that could perish.

Three new temples Mrs. — was permitted to behold, on three successive days, consecrated and set apart to Jehovah's honour; and then was removed to "sing the words of the Lamb and his redeemed," in that glorious temple "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Blessed comfort to him who survives—a solitary traveller in the world's rough paths—is the remembrance of how her last days on earth were spent; and all her life agreed thereto. Yes; and that lone mourner will read upon those wounds which the Lord has mercifully bound up, and unveil the dying hours of that sweet saint, in the prayerful hope that the blessing of the Spirit may rest upon the record; and by it teach some careless souls to count their days—to stand upon their watch, as knowing not in what hour the Lord shall come.

Reader, enter then the chamber of this dying Christian; give ear to her words, and see how, even here in the midst of pain and suffering, faith won for herself a triumph. "I am a great sufferer; but I have deserved it all. The Lord is placing me in the furnace, and proving me. I thought I had loved God and Christ my Saviour enough in the days of health; but now I find the difference. We none of us serve our love him enough—and so the very best of us will think on our dying bed. But God is merciful for his dear Son's sake; and I have hope and sure trust in Christ, and exceeding peace; all my hope is in the mercy of God, through Jesus Christ my Saviour; yes my Saviour. What a blessed thing it is to know Christ now—in such an hour as this. My pains are very great."

own county; and following in the wake of Bilney, who had preached in the same quarters, contributed to render Suffolk what we have already described it—the soil in which the Reformation took the kindest root. The collateral effect of his influence and example may be thought, perhaps, to be discovered in a circumstance which comes out quite incidentally in the annals of that period; that one Dr. Drake, who was afterwards burnt at Smithfield, and one Yeoman at Norwich, had both, we find, been connected with Rowland Taylor; the former having been made deacon through his means, the latter having been his curate at Hadley.† We will not enter into all the details of this three-fold tale of sorrow;—his pastoral faithfulness;—his successful teaching;—so that his parish was remarkable for its knowledge of the Word of God;—his efforts to introduce to each other rich and poor, by taking with him in his visits to the latter some of the more wealthy cloth-makers, that they might become acquainted with their neighbours' wants, and thus be led to minister to their relief;—his bold defence of the Catholic priest whom he found in possession of his church, surrounded by armed men, and saying mass;—his reply to John Hull, the old servant who accompanied him to London when he was summoned there before Gardiner, and who would fain have persuaded him to fly;—his frank and fearless carriage before his Judges;—his mirth at the ludicrous apprehensions he inspired into Bonner's chaplain, who cautioned the bishop, when performing the ceremony of his degradation, not to strike him on the breast with his crozier staff, seeing that he would sure strike again;—his charge to his little boy, when he supposed him in prison before his removal to Hadley, not to forsake his mother when she waxed old, but to see that she lacked nothing; for which God would bless him, and give him long life on earth and prosperity;—his coming forth by night to set out upon his last journey;—his wife, daughter, and an orphan foster-child watching all night in St. Botolph's church-portal, to catch a sight of him as he passed;—their cries when they heard his company approach, it being very dark; they caught a glimpse of him as he rode, John Hull, lifting him up in his arms;—his blessing the child, and delivering him again to John Hull, saying, "Everwell John Hull, the faithfullest servant that I ever saw had;—the pleasantness, partaking, indeed, of the homely simplicity of the times, with which he occasionally beguiled the way;—the joy he expressed at hearing that he was to pass through London, God knew, yet once before he died the flock whom, God knew, he had most heartily loved and truly taught;—his endeavours with the poor man who waited for him at his foot of the bridge with five small children, crying, "God help and succour thee! as thou hast many a soul soured me and mine;"—his enquiry, when he came to the last of the almshouses after the blind man and woman that dwelt there; and with his throwing his glove through the window of one Soye to money in it he had left,—"his calling one Soye to him out of the crowd on Aldham Common, to pull off his boots and take them for his labour, seeing that "he had long looked for them;"—his exclaiming last of all with a loud voice, as though the Word of God were conveyed in those parting words, "God people, I have taught you nothing but God's Holy Word, and those lessons that I have taken out of His blessed book, the Holy Bible; and I am come hither to seal it to you with my blood;"—these, and other incidents of the same story, combine so many touches of tenderness with so much firmness of purpose;—so many domestic charities with so much heroism;—such cheerfulfulness with such dispassion, that if there is any character calculated to cast forth all the sympathies of our nature, it is that of Rowland Taylor. God's blessing is still generally seen on the third and fourth generation of them that love him; and if Rowland could have beheld the illustrious descendant, who has been preparing for him in Jeremy Taylor, the antagonist of the Church of Rome, able after his own heart's content,—"the first and best advocate of toleration,"—the greatest promoter of practical piety that has ever, perhaps, lived amongst us;—he might have humbly imagined that God had not forgotten him; and this gracious dispensation in his own case; and had approved his martyrdom, by raising from his ashes a spirit more than worthy of his name.

THE VIRTUOUS AND THE VICIOUS MAN.

View the persons in themselves: on one side you may see health and vigour attending upon virtue; on the other, pain and disease following close at the heels of vice. But if you look still nearer, and examine their states of mind, the difference will appear yet greater: on one side you may see an undisturbed soul, surrounded with a constant calm serenity, and enjoying itself in all the prospects that are presented to it by things present, and to come: on the other side are disturbed imaginations, eager desires, perpetual uneasiness, reflections half-stifled, and a mind ever labouring with unpleasant thoughts of the time past, and the more unwelcome prospects of the time to come. These are natural and constant effects; and it is to them that the happiness of human life is due: they are surely in which the pleasures of the body as you please, and despite the better part, the mind; but you are a reasonable creature whether you will or no, and your reason will have the last influence in making you either happy or miserable. If you lay in matter for uneasy thoughts and reflections, it is but storing up misery for yourself, a misery from which all the real or fancied goods of the world cannot deliver you. The pains of the mind are never-ceasing torments: deliver you. The pains of the mind are never-ceasing torments: deliver you. The pains of the mind are never-ceasing torments: deliver you.

RIOTOUS.

So great a stranger to decorum, for the most part, is man, on his entry on the stage of life, that (like Bay's actor in the Rehearsal, who was at a loss to know whether he was to be serious or merry, melancholy or in love,) he runs on in a strange jumbled character; but has, most of an end, a strong disposition to make a face of it, and mingle buffoonery with the most serious scenes. Hence in religious controversy, even when the great cause of eternal happiness is trying, and men and angels, as it were, attending the issue of the conflict, we can find room for a merry story; and receive the advocate of infidelity with much welcome, if he comes with a disposition to make us laugh. Though he brings the tidings of death, and scatters round him the poison of our hopes, yet like the dying assassin we can laugh along with him, though our own agonies and despair concluded the entertainment.—Bishop Warburton.

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