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| Calm in the sufferance of wrong, <br> Like Him who bore my shame <br> Calm 'mid the threatening, taunting throng, <br> Who hate thy holy name |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Moving unruflled through earth's war <br> The eternal calm to gain. <br> - |  |  |  | , |  | ther |
| Value of Revival Intelligence. |  |  |  |  | Win |  |
| We may theorize and philosophize upon revivals for years ; but a minister will learn more on the effect upon sinners, producing its distinct and positive results in their conversion, than he could by many years of mere theorizing. culations, what a writer remarked respecting | Mission gives a harrowing picture of one of the most degraded districts in the east end of Lon- |  |  |  |  | (3) bituary. |
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|  | homes they may be called, what wretched hovels they are ! Houses let out in tenements wherein | to prison by their country priest because a Tes- |  | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a liepepicure of topia | ${ }^{\text {" }}$ O, | on the Thito e A Agut, at wimat Spiring, |
|  | they are ! Houses let out in tenements wherein six, and even more families reside, and where | tament had been discovered in their dwellings. It should be known, to the credit of an aged nobleman, who now is so hostile to the unifica |  | my triend | tron |  |
|  | the promiscuous associations of the sexes destroy all sense of decency and decorum. Such a state |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | through the intimacy of his friendship with the late despotic rulers of Italy, that the Marquis |  | inter |  |  |
| review when compared with the actual scenes peculiar to the real battle-field:-" It bas been truly said that nothing is so unlike a battle as a |  | of Normanby was then a kind friend to the Evangelical cause, while acting as English Am- |  | * w |  |  |
| truly said that nothing is so unike a batte as a review," "The art of war," says another, "is one of those sciences which no theory or appli- |  | Evangelical cause, while acting as English Ambassador at Florence. |  |  |  |  |
| Cation of fired and etatalibhed rules can possibly | $\begin{aligned} & \text { plores - an evil the gigantic strength and dimen- } \\ & \text { sions of } w \text { hich the Christian philanthropists of } \end{aligned}$ | When hel lat cate ocurred of a gillelemg |  |  | prosened me, and vith three lipe of hith huge | Weppecedt |
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| no revival ; but an account of a revival at a dis. tance, given by an intelligent obstrver, who was |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { is worthy of an Englishman- and of a place in } \\ & \text { Euglish history, "It will not do, your Royal } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | "PP I rill dine on onembling clo." | God. The chnne wan pot tight or opvertcial. |
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| engeged in it himelf, has there producecd the <br>  $\qquad$ |  |  | (tamen |  |  |  |
| account for the prevalence of revivals, Popular periodicals have what they term the "Revival Department." These papers ciculate through | and almot putrid sever, in hopere of delivering |  |  | uberee |  |  |
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| It is seldom any of them appear without an ac-count of six, seven, or a dozen revivals; the instrumentality which God has been pleased to |  |  |  |  | $\cdots \mathrm{A}$ A right idea fatated ucrous |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the fallen, of ruined innocence and unblushing } \\ & \text { shame, the scenes of cruelty, horror, suicide, } \\ & \text { and murder. . . I Tave seen families ruined } \end{aligned}$ | town, in small perceis, were taken to Florence in ones and twos, and given to the converis as | appee |  |  |  |
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|  | and murder. . . I have seen families ruined and mothers broken-hearted. But, blessed be | porteurs ranging, withourlet or hindrance-nay, fortified with licences-all over the land, sup- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | happy, the intemperate unenslaved, the infidel reclaimed, and sinners converted to God |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Perhaps in further describing the state of mo- } \\ & \text { rality and religion in St. George's-in-the-East, I } \\ & \text { eannot do better than insert an extract from an } \end{aligned}$ | and private Priends. No pains are spared to send the Seriptures to every town and hamiet on the summits of the Appensine and Alpine ranges | ${ }_{\text {Many }}^{\text {Nor }}$ |  | Open mouth at the indefeniep pronoun some: |  |
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|  |  | smiling agricultural valleys. I am not aware of a highway or byeway of wide Italy which has |  |  |  | - |
| of a revival in some city or town with which they are acquainted. "The revival in $\qquad$ |  | highway or byeway of wide Italy which has not these three years past been visited once, |  |  | my yese fell cecicientuay on my portoio. |  |
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| \%oot tortit with emphatic meaning: Why |  |  |  | Lita | argued the happiest resuits. " $O$ yes! yes!" she exclaimed as I gave the finishing stroke to my performance. |  |
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| Which they used? Is God of places than of persons? | We hate quito hatel had brougt betore us |  | still more of a monkey, and so on, until in a far | betrays his nature. Some toss the pages over with a careless hand, dwelling but a moment on |  |  |
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