Miscellaneous.

WHY GOD PERMITTED SIN.

Some little time ago, after the conclusion of Mr. Brownlow North's addresses in Edinburgh, Scotland, a young man came into the room where he was receiving persons anxious for private conversation, and said to him :-

in I have heard you preach three times, eir; and I neither care for you nor your preaching unless you can tell me why God permitted sin."

"I will do that with pleasure," was the immediate reply; " because He chose to."

The young man, apparently taken by surprise, stood speechless; and Mr. North again repeated, " Because he chose to; and," added he, "if you continue to question and cavil at God's dealings, and, vainly puffed up by your carnal mind, strive to be wise above what is written, I will tell you something more that God will do—He will some day put you into hell-fire. It is vain for you to strive with your Maker-you cannot resist Him; and neither your opinions of His dealings, nor your blasphemous expression of them, will in the least lessen the pair of your everlasting damnation, which I again tell you, will most certainly be your portion, if you go on in your present spirit. There were such questioners as you in St. Paul's time, and how did the Apostle answer them? 'Nay but, O man, who art then that repliest against God?""

The young man here interrupted Mr. North, and said: "Is there such a text as that in the Bible?"

- Yes, there is," was the reply, "in the nint a chapter of Romans; and I recommend you to go home and read that chapter, and site you have read it, and see there how God claims for himself the right to do whatever He chooses, without permitting the thing formed to say to Him that formed it. Why hast thou made me thus? remember tha besides permitting sin, there is another thing God has chosen to do-God chose to total Jesus! Of his own tree and sovereign grace, God gave his only-begotten Son to die for sinners, in their stead, in their place; so that, though they are sinners, and have done things worthy of death, not one of them shall ever be cast into hell for his sins who will accept Jesus as his only Saviour, and believe in Him, and rest in His word. I have no time to say more to you now; others are waiting to see me. Go home; attend to what I have told you, and may God the Holy Spirit bless it, for Jesus Christ's sake."

This conversation took place on Sunday evening. On the following Friday, Mr North was sitting in a friend's drawing room, (the Rev. Moodie Stuart's,) when the servant announced that a young man wanted to speak to him. On being shown up stairs he said :--

"Do you remember me?"

"Do you not remember the young man who, on Sunday night, asked you to tell him. Why did God permit sin?"

"Yes, perfectly." "Well sir, I am that young man, and you said God permitted sin because He chose it; and you told me to go home and you told me; and afterward I fell down help, not to undertake anything more." at God's feet and asked Him to forgive my "O! we do not want your time or serout of my head, and He did; and now I am meeting. happy, O, so happy, sir; and though the devil still comes sometimes to tempt me, the dictionary and read thus:what reason I have to think God has forhim away by telling him that I do not want to judge things by my own reason, but by God's word; and that the only way I know I am forgiven is that, for Christ's sake, God chest to garden and? chose to pardon me."

The changed expression of the young count for Mr. North's not knowing him person. Confidence. Reliance." again. It was radiant with joy and peace.

Dear reader, the first lesson a poor sin-ner has to learn is, to "trust in the Lord have a large income, have you not?" derstanding;" to trust God not only for what is explained, but for what is explained, but for what is not only for what is explained. father does them;" and let us ever remember that it is written (and the Scripture the kingdom of God as little children, we shall in no wise enter therein."-Montreal Evangelist.

RITUALISM.

The cause of God on the earth goes forward very much after the manner of a ship managed by one man. The trustees seldom moving against a head wind—tacking this have much to do with them " moving against a head wind-tacking this way and that, and using the opposing force to effect its progress. The Church to-day is the resultant of manifold conflicting influences, acting all along the ages of the past—many of them, in their nature, hostile and data to the contain the contain the contain the contains th and destructive, but under the superintendence of God, made, in spite of themselves, to bear their part in the development of a fuller and better Christianity.

Just now, even in the so-called Protestant world, we see, on the one hand, a violent tendency in many quarters toward a low and barren rationalism, and on the other, a strange outcropping of high-wrought and gorgeous ritualism—both alike foreign to simple Christianity, as set forth in the New Testament. In England, this ritualistic movement seems to be going for-Episcopal Church in this country is kept sure, but who shall assure him that the more discreet and sober by its contact with a predominant Protestantism of a manlier and healthier type, yet even here, it is not difficult, in many quarters, to see the sights and here the sounds of this mere ritualistic more. You see we have many good names, and here the sounds of this were ritualistic pletism. It is a peculiar state of mind that | and they have consented to act, without one is in when he comes strongly under any trouble." occupied on curious subjects. To him, a plain Christian, who goes discording the conditions are intently to stand rather, you should say: Plain Christian, who goes directly to the Yew Testament for his religious instruction, is lettle better than a "heathen man and a publican." Why, he knows nothing about "names" without any difficulty, with which and chasuble, surplice and crosier, chalice and lecturn—he cannot tell the surplication of trustee in the dictionary. A man to put confidence in, for sooth!"

My triend left me, and found other man and a publican." Why, he knows nothing about "names" without any difficulty, with which the public were satisfied.

Not long after, there came to my know
Not long after, there came to my know-

saints' days, or follow the solemn proces- | ledge a practical exposition of this doctrine sion of the Christian year!

utterly unknown in the New Testament, is not, as we have said, so rife among us as in | put me in without my knowledge, and the the old world; but unless we study the first notice I had of the appointment was signs of the times amiss, quite a portion of the seeing my name in print. It was too the Episcopal Church in America has been late then to decline, as it had gone forth in moving of late in this direction with great | the reports; so I mean to make the best of rapidity. It is not difficult in some of the it, and do my duty." Episcopal papers, to discover this growing zeal for rituals. Its advocates and devotees are full of courage, and are already flushed trolled the funds, managed the business with hopes of speedy and extensive conquests for what they call the true Church. And it is not to be denied that some of our own ministers grow timid, and are afraid, shrewd and deep, we never could determine. lest our style of Christian worship is too | One thing was certain, it was all in a mud-

simple and severe. For our own part, we have little sympathy with any such feeling. We regard all this as a mere episode in the development of a Church of Christ in a sinful worldsomething springing from human weakness no better and no worse than a thousand follies that have preceded it. The New Testament is the hand-book of a spiritual out; but if it had been your d Christianity, and this gorgeous display finds it off the lee shore, what then? not a particle of support among the inspired evangelists and apostles, and this should be enough for us. Let us "earnestly contend for the faith once delivered to the saints." Let us see to it "that we henceforth be no the simple word of God, there let us stand, with confidence in its author, and with courage for the future, whatever untoward thing there may be in the present. Let us heed what Paul says to the "foolish Galatians," when he saw them departing from the simplicities of the Christian faith, and rushing | without the consent of their owners. We

years. I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed upon you labor in vain." be formal than to be holy; so much easier supposed it was all right; he had never to be washed outwardly in the baptismal done anything. And this man was called font than to undergo "the washing of re- honest, as times go. generation and renewing of the Holy these decorated altars for such relief as will leave them personally free to follow the pleasures and fashions of this world. The to the names. sight is sad and humiliating. But God has looked from heaven upon this and similar ing to the use of one's name, without the promised "that the gates of hell shall not prevail against her." - Congregationalist.

BEING A TRUSTEE.

"Mr. Smith, I called to see if you would serve as a trustee of our institution," etc. "Trustee! my dear sir, I have already read the ninth chapter of Romans; and as much as I can do. You know how much also that God chose to send Jesus to die for has come upon me since the death of Mr. such sinners as I am; and I did, sir, what Blank, and I was just looking about for

sins, because Jesus died for me, and to give vice; it need not give you any trouble. me His Spirit to put all wicked thoughts Only your name and an hour at the annual

"Trustee! let me see," and I turned to

"TRUSTEE. A person to whom property given me, I have always managed to get is legally committed in trust, to be applied

"TRUST. Assured resting of the mind on the integrity, veracity, justice, friendman's countenance was quite sufficient to ac- ship or other sound principle of another

"Now, my friend, you see that it is an institution of considerable importance. You

plained. This is faith; and such faith to whom property is committed in trust for honors God, and saves the soul. This is public uses, with confidence that it will be teceiving the kingdom of God as a little properly applied, and you tell me that I child, who always believes that "things shall have nothing to do. Only my name." must be right, if father says them, and | How am I to know that the money is properly applied?"

"Well, you know Mr. Sharpe; he is cannot be broken), that unless "we receive really the acting manager. I suppose you the kingdom of God as little children, we can trust him."

"Yes, and the public trust me. Suppose Mr. Sharpe does his duties by proxy, and takes the position without the work. How are we to know?"

"O, if things went wrong, you would soon find out. Besides, all these things are

"Then, my friend, let them be in the name of one man, and let the public look

"O, but the people will not believe in a thing in the name of only one man. They want names they know."

"Names! yes, and I am expected to lend my name to this man of whom I know little, that he may trade with it upon the faith of the people. Let me see, I am worth a few thousand dollars. Would I hand over the management of this money to Mr. Sharpe with no check or security, on the ground of my faith in him? Would you? I think

"But we have a treasurer." "Yes, and he pays over moneys as expended by your trustee, for he is the only ward with a kind of furor; and though the trustee in fact, with written vouchers to be

money may be properly expended?"
"O, well, Mr. Smith, we will not urge you, if you object; our list of trustees is

of trust. A friend came to me for my help This rage for forms and decorations, this in looking into the affairs of an institution sacred care for multiplied observances, with which he was nominally connected; "for," said he, "they used my name and

"Such duty! One man had gone forward and shouldered the whole thing, conconducted the affairs, lived out of the concern, mismanaged as he choose; and whether he was very honest and simple, or very dle, funds wasted, things generally in a bad state, and now came the time for the trustees. Instead of being the officers and crew of the ship, they were the wreckers.

"O, if things went wrong, you would soon find it out," so said my friend Green, in his own persuasive manner. So when a ship is on a lee shore you will soon find it

himself, and we worked hard and saved the ship. She was a good deal damaged, lost sails and spars, and it cost both time and more children, tossed to and fro, and carried money to refit, still she was not a total about with every wind of doctrine by the sleight of men." Planting ourselves upon you never will find me elected trustee, ex-

trustees give their names, and nothing else. And there are cases where names are used plicities of the Christian faith, and rushing back into the forms and usages of the ceremonial worship: "How turn ye again to the weak and beggarly elements whereunto ye desire again to be in bondage? Ye objected and the same of her money into an enterprise where she where she are too careless. A poor widow came to me in great distress, having no one whom the weak and beggarly elements whereunto of her money into an enterprise where she with larger capacity for labor, mental and physical, then are any drawn and more than a saw the names of men she had faith in as serve days, and months, and times, and saw the names of men she had faith in, as trustees The whole went to the dogs, and she lost her money, and when she went to No wonder, in this sinful world, that one of these men, he told her he knew crowds are ever ready to run after these nothing of the management; they used his religious novelties. It is so much easier to name and gave him some stock, and he

It is not long since a flagrant case came Ghost;" so much more convenient for men to light in one of our cities, where poor to commit the care of their souls to some orphan children suffered neglect and abuse great religious corporation, which will see in a quasi asylum for the orphan. Very to it that everything is properly attended | likely it is still going on. In this case, the to, than it is "to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God,"—that we need not be surprised when we see many rushing to even after they had positively forbidden it, and in other cases, entirely without the knowledge of those who had the best right

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