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judge, -" Papists, Lutherans, Calvinists, and ssenters; but of them all, our clergy is much most remiss in their labors in private, and he least severe in their lives." "A due regard o religious persons, places and things, has scarce e been more wanting," says Atterrv in 1711. Twenty years later, the famous ionconformist Calamy laments the "real deay of serious religion both in the Church and ut of it." To this country and time, lying in gnerance, in that "sneering and insolent pr anity which is, of all others, the most hateful ondition into which humanity can fall, John Wesley was born-and not a day too soon. The Reformer, whose influence upon his generation was so extraordinary, is not one of

ty, " had examined the controversy between Dissenters and the Church of England with onscientious diligence, and satisfied herself at the schismatics were in the wrong." ich a pair at the head of a large family in the

one cannot but think, leaving the victory i er hand. Another controversy of a less annusing character which arose between them shows that the duty of obedience, after all was not the first in Mrs. Wesley's mind. Her husand. evidently a self-willed and hot-headed man, though a good and true one, was in the habit of attending the sittings of Convocation. "at an expense of money which he could spare from the necessities of so large a family, and at a cost of time which was injurious to his | almost Dutch interior as he reads this code of | such Commissioner on the part of the United parish." There was no afternoon service at domestic law. The solemnity of it, the States. church at Epworth during his absences; minuteness, the sense of importance as of a and, with a curious foreshadowing of what great ruler, the softly disapproving regretful was to come, the clergyman's wife took in hand memory of Kezzy's mangled education in

much dissatisfied—that is, their being present at family prayers. I don't speak of any con-calamity, the parents characteristically appreat taminy prayers. I don't speak of any con-cern I an under barely because so many are present. For those who have the honor of speaking to the great and holy God need not be ashamed to speak before the whole world; but because of my sex I donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because y donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because y donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because y donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because y donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because y donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because y donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because y donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but because of my sex I donbt if it is more and to speak before the whole world; but in a moment the about the more the more the speak before the speak before the whole world; but in a moment the about is a more the speak before the whole world; but because of my sex I donbt if it is is more and to speak before the but because of my sex I doubt if it is proper for me to present the prayers of the people to God. Last Sunday I would fain have dismissed them before prayers; but they begged so carn-estly to stay I doits not dawn them? estly to stay I duist not deny them."

life when we trace it to such a beginning. Mrs. Wesley, however, had not come to an end of the matter by this letter. The curate, en-raged by such an invasion of his province, wrote complaining that a conventicle was held in the parsenage; and the absent husband re-plied again in alarm, forbidding the meetings. Then Mrs. Wesley availed herself of that ring the table, when lo! an adventurous Then Mrs. Wesley availed herself of that ring the table, when lo! an adventurous articles in sacks. Drawing his revolver, Then Mrs. Wesley availed herself of that ring the table, when lot an adventurous weapon which hav and virtue had put into her wretch took it up and spoiled the sport, for it hand—she offered to obry. "Do not tell me to do it, for that will not recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that you desire me to do it, for that will not recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that you desire me to do it, for that will not recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that you desire me to do it, for that will not recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that you desire me to do it, for that will not recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that you desire me to do it, for that will not recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that is your quality to the minimum customer to him in the recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that is your quality to the minimum customer to him in the recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that her minimum customer to him in the recorded with a mingled seriousness and hu-that her minimum customer to her minimum customer to her minimum customer her minimum customer her minimum customer to her minimum customer minimum customer her minimum customer her minimum customer min that you desire me to do it, for that will not satisfy my conscience," she says, "but send me your positive command.". "Wesley made no further objections," says Southey, who does not see any humor in it. He was, a pistol on one occasion. Samuel at a distance who does not see any humor in it. He was, "perhaps ashamed," the poet thinks. It is gravely writes to ask, "Have you dug in the a citizen, from whom, on the way to the sta-

the better. When the will of a child is totally subdued, and it is brought to revere and stand in awe of its parents, then a great many childish in awe of its parents, then a great many childish of, and others mildly reproved; but no wilful transgression ought ever to be forgiven chil-dren without chastisement, more or less, as the nature and circumstances of the commissioners for the exhibition of 1871 the school in this city, was charged before Alder-man Ker on Saturday with a misdemeanor of the penal code, which makes it an offence punishable by finc or imprisonment, or by both, to commit any as the nature and circumstances of the Commissioners for the exhibition of 1871 The Reformer, whose influence upon his generation was so extraordinary, is not one of them were targing and taking care to nationalities, as hereafore. The exploration was so extraordinary, is not one of them were targing and taking care to nationalities, as hereafore. The exploration was so extraordinary, is not one of them were targing and taking care to nationalities, as hereafore. The exploration was so extraordinary, is not one of them were targing and taking care to nationalities, as hereafore. The exploration was so extraordinary, is not one of the progress through it is is rather that for a moring inght which throws gleans upon the darking and a charge given that none should be generated in the torse in the to fire, which were at the specific commissioner for the purpose of the till, pious households which broke with the room from time to travely on the target given that none should be error exclusion. They any other were out of the which were at the specific commissioner for the purpose of the tool forw. Which were at the target given that none should be error exclusion with be fore they knew them per of the tool forw. Which were at the tail of an order, were adding the target grant and in the target grant and in the target given that the first of the series of the commissioner for the purpose of the tool forw. Which were at the specific country with the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the first of the series of the contract. They announce that the that the semismics were use wrong, such a parg family be are associated on the word of a king family control of a king family who is a wars and the semistic association of the which he dedicated to Queen Mary. Years at the head on the far words, bore family and would have done more first with a faw to would have done more first with a faw to words. The words, and had black har and whithers.
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er of people. "But there is one thing about which I am family at first were full of alarm, thinking the character and propensities. The sisters gave The letter throws a strange light upon the rude little village community, of which there The letter throws a strange light upon the rude little village community, of which there was ascertained to be safe and made a noise. The barke, pious, warm-hearted woman, with her troop of little children about her knees—her lutsband wandering about her knees at story would be incomprehensible—her mind strong enough to pass conventional boundaries, but not too strong for religious scruptes about her sex—makes a very quaint is on ear, why may they not reach us? \* \* i do so really believe it to be sone (i. e. a witch), that I would venture to fire a pistol at the same time a very attractive picture: and at the same time a very attractive picture: Jacky, was John Wesley, the prophet of his age: and there is little to wonder at in his future the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-the noisy visitor, whom the girls had nick-hamed Jeffrey, their very fright evidently be-

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the taught to work till she can read very well. ton addressed a letter to the Secretary of State, This rule also is much to be ob-served; for the putting children to learn sewing will accede to the wish of Lord Clarendon and Business Manager. served; for the putting children to learn sewing before they can read perfectly is the very reason why so few women can read fit to be heard, and never to be well understood." The reader will feel that he is gazing into an the commissioner on the part of the United States is the resident has been pleased to appoint Mr. N. M. Beckwith, of New York, as with Messre. CASTLE, LAURANCE, CAMPBELL, HALL HOWARD, Mrs. BOUDINOT and Mrs.

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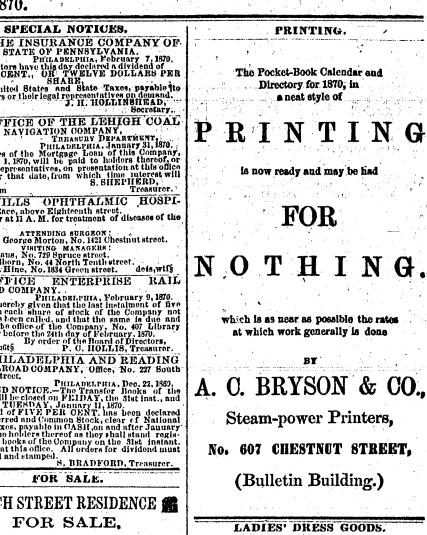
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with the tille in showy gilt letters on the back; but the sight within surpasses belief for shabbi-ness. The worst conceivable type and paper, and cramped up pages and large margins; only school-boys, who can read anything as they can eat anything, can possibly endure them. Many of the book-sellers put boxes outside their shops on which are announced respectively, "All these 1s. 6d. each," "All these "1s. cach," "All these 6d. each," and so on. You may constantly see gentlemen of a clerical appear-ance at the chests,—poor dissenting ministers from the provinces for the most part, to whorn cheapness is a condition in everything. The sort of puzzled disappointment on their councheapness is a condition in everything. The sort of puzzled disappointment on their coun-tenances as they take up one book after another is very familiar to me. You see a chest full of volumes and you read above, "All these at one shilling "each;" and you instantly feel,—now there must be one which will be worth that to pue. But in pinety cases out of worth that to me. But in ninety cases out of one hundred there is not. As you take up in succession, a Turkish reading-book, volume one hundred there is not. As you take up in succession, a Turkish reading-book, volume after volume of "verses," (verses are in the TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE

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balanas, oranges, and many other kinus of fruit, are successfully imitated by analogous methods. But the odors produced are not, by any means, all of them pleasant. Those of disgusting plants, bed-burg, agnash-burg, Xe. &c., are equally attainable, though not in

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