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Thy Kingdom come. BY JEAN INGELOW

Poetry.

Thy kingdom come. I heard a Seer cry : The wilderness, The solitary place.

Shall yet be glad for Him, and He shall bless (Thy kingdom come) with His revealed face. The forests : they shall drop their precious gum, And shed for Him their balm : and He shall yield The grandeur of His speech to charm the field.

Then all the soothed winds shall drop to listen (Thy kingdom come). Comforted waters waxen calm shall glisten With bashful tremblement beneath His smile ; And Echo ever the while Shall take, and in her awful joy repeat, The laughter of His lips--(Thy kingdom come); And hills that set apart shall be no longer dumb ; No, they shall shout and shout, Raining their lovely loyalty along the dewy plain; And valleys round about.

And all the well-contented land made sweet With flowers she opened at His feet, Shall answer ; shout and make the welkin ring, And tell it to the stars, shout, shout, and sing ; Her cup being full to the brim, Her poverty made rich with Him.

which we copy below. We do not hear so much of late of the Established Church being the bulwark of Protestantism. The

opinion is becoming far more general, we believe, that connection with the State is the great barrier which prevents any action being the habitual drinker. After two or three taken for the exclusion of infidelity and rationalism from its pulpits :

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We have on several occasions expressed our conviction that the movement on the part of the Anglican church towards intercommunion with the Greek church would come to nought. It appears from late papers that the negotiations are already embarrassed with a serious difficulty. It seems that the same party in the Euglish church which has been so zealously seeking to ally itself more closely with the Eastern, hat been making similar ndvances to the established chuch of Sweden. Now, however sincerely and consistently the high church party in the English church may repudiate the name of Protestant, the State church of Sweden is throughly Protestant in theory, thoroughly Lutheran in its standards. But Lutheranism is condemned

More than four hundred of these had delirium in its various stages.

In the first year of my connection with the asylum for the treatment of these cases, I embraced the common error that liquor could not with safety be entirely withdrawn Ufrom years of observation I found that this was an error, and that the pathology of drunkenness was not well understood by medical men generally, particularly those who had ventured to write books on the subject.

I found on trial that my patients did much better by withdrawing alcohol altogether, never allowing even alcoholic tinctures of any kind to be given.

stitution, (about five months,) I do not think I have given one drop of alcohol in any shape to a patient.

I do not keep it here, because I think it is seldom if ever needed ; and more than this, I consider it daugerous to continue its use in these cases even in small doses.

Permit me to state one fact. A man may habitually drink his quart or more of liquor per day, as most habitual drinkers do. Confine such a man in some place and put him on an allowance of one half his usual quantity, and he will suffer mare than he will to cut him off enterely.

, Episcopacy not growing.

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It has been recently said that Episcopalians are increasing more rapidly than any other denomination. But the Christian Witness seems to take another view of the matter, for it says : stands for first in the second

Ninety years ago we had one clergymen to every ten thousand of the people ; now we have only one to every fifteen thousand, and this discrepancy is increasing. The past two years the additions have not filled the places made vacant by death and disability. In some dioceses there is not a single candidate for orders to-day. The East has not a single clergyman to spare for the West ; there is not Since I have been connected with this in- a diocese where there are not a number of vacant parishes, and in some of them these can be almost counted by scores.

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Pasteral Support.

The Hon. Amasa Walker informs the Congregationalist and Recorder, that he has written to many ministers of eight different denominations, in eighteen different states, in regard to the increase made in their salaries since the depreciation of the currency and the advance in prices. He has received answers from one thousand. He finds that the salaries range from three bundred to five thousand dollars per annum. The following is a table of the general average :

Her yearning satisfied to the utmost sum-Lift up, O Earth! prepare thy song, It shall not yet be long. Lift up, O earth ! for He shall come again, Thy Lord; and He shall reign, and He shall reign-Thy kingdom come.

Keligious.

All Night in Prayer.

nights of prayer. The world's Redeemer church, in common with other branches of the there made intercession for all coming gene- Lutheran, regards the episcopate more as a rations. What vast trains of the children of matter of order and expediency than as of men must have swept in review before the Divine right, and essential to the constitution Saviour's eye ! And as the shepherd knows of the church. Dr. Pasey agrees with the and recognises every lamb in all the flock, so Greek church in regarding the standards of our Shepherd, in those nights of watchfulness the Lutheran church as "merely heresy." and prayer, knew and looked upon us, for whom he came to suffer and atone. For his indifferent to the advances of the Anglicans chosen he sent upward the voice of intense, as the Greeks have always been. Bishop earnest prayer, asking mercy for the sleeping Whitehouse succeeded last year in getting world at his feet, and for the unborn world several of the Swedish bishops, including the that he saw with Divine vision.

head upon a prayerless pillow, remember that cration of an Anglicau chapel in Stockholm; cate. your Savicur agonized all night in prayer .--As you walk forth into the busy scenes of life dish emigrants to this country supplied with having sought no protection from an unseen letters of recommendation to the "spiritual arm, pause, and let memory go back to Him and corporal care of the bishops and clergy whose everlasting love once remembered of the Protestant Episcopal church," in order

Think of it, sleepless one, tossing wearily there was no church of their own national on your restless pillow ! Christ prayed when order, from falling a prey to the sects ! But griet stand near you, with their phantom forms have taken alarm at this proselyting measure ness trail her poison-dropping robes near you, ecclesiastical authorities. Several of the

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fore in a dilemma. They must accept or repudiate Protestantism. If they accept it, they may succeed in establishing intercommunion with the Scandinavian churches; but in that case, the "Orthodox Anatolic church" will have nothing to do with them. If they repudiate Protestantism, they may (?) succeed in obtaining a partial and temporary intercommunion with the Greek church ; but they must abandon all hope of intercommunion with the church of Sweden.

and anathematized as heresy in the Greek

church. Our Anglican unionists are there-

Dr. Pusey has forcibly presented this dilemma, in a recent letter to the Guardian newspaper. No doubt the preference will be given to the Eastern church, as the more ancient, the more numerous, and the more tho-We know not what we woe to those tireless roughly episcopal of the two. The Swedish

In fact, the Scandinavian churches seem as chief dignitary, Dr. Henri Reuterdahl, arch-Think of it careless one ! As you lay your bishop of Upsal, to be present at the conseand he also made arrangements to have Sweto save them in case they should settle where

I have tried this in a large number of cases and have satisfied myself from actual observation. A Stranger

Of course, these sufferers are found in all our reformatory and correctional institutions, as well as in private practice. They are usually found in a deplorable condition when medical aid is sought. They should be treated in the most skilful manner and faithfully nursed. Their blood is poisoned, which, no doubt, is the cause of the alarming and dangerous symptoms we meet with in the debauched drunkerd.

. The symptoms in the advanced stages of poisoning from opium, conium, cannabis indica, and other such like poisonous drugs.

when poisonous doses have been taken, even sirs, it is not my intention to discuss this tily the result of my observation on this sin- dred dollars. gle point of " tapering off" the drunkard we hear so much about these days.

Absolute abstinence will cure the inebriate nothing short of it will keep him cured after he is raised up from a life of inebriety and degradation .- National Temperance Advo.

Dangers of the age.

The Archbishop of York, in a recent serat St. Paul's, thus notices the four chief dangers of our existing high state of civilization: First, The tendency to glory unduly in to his the world slept! If conscience, or care, or the Swedish Lutheran Synod in this country of man. Second, The temptation to seek and robbing you of repose, pray ! It pale sick- and have sent letters of inquiry to the Swedish Dives, without thinking of Lezarus lying at withering with hot breath the rose on your bisbops have sent replies to these letters, and the strugglers for wealth as well as the wealcheek, pray as Jesus often prayed when head these replies will soon be given to the public. thy. Third, the sensuality of the age, -a ordinary every-day life : On the whole, the established church of sensuality peculiar in this respect, that is gen-Christian, let the thought fall on you, as England seems to be in a very bad way. At erally united with strength and hardibood, the in Connecticut, once received into the prison the word " Peace" tell on angry, storm-tossed home rent by factions of High church votary of manly exercises by day being also a man of gigantic stature, whose crimes had Christian soldier, fighting and Low church, and Broad church, menaced the votary of dissipation by night; a sensual- for seventeen years made him the terror of against numerous foes for the promised crown by the ritualism of St. Barnabas, on the one ity without softness, none the less perilous be- the country. He told the criminal when he let it stimulate your zeal, and inspire you hand, and the rationalism of the Essays and cause less repulsive. Fourth, The ultimate came, he hoped he would not repeat the atwith strength, till you listen to the glad beat Reviews and Colenso, on the other, and not danger consequent on all this-of living for tempts to escape which he had made else-

Average advance in salaries from 1860 to 1865, 17.4 per cent.

Average advance in salaries and gratuities, 21.7 per

More than three fourths of their incomes are less than \$1000, and a large number range from \$350 to \$700.

It will be seen at a glance, that the support given to the ministry in general is now, as it always has been, exceedingly meagre. Insuch cases are not unlike cases of parcotic deed the support is proportionably less than il was in 1860. It is well known that \$772 in 1860 would purchase as much of the or-They do not need the same drug to cure dinary necessaries of life as \$1,200 would now. Or, assuming that \$1.000 is equal to \$772 though administered in infinitesimal doses. But in 1860, then the pastor who received \$772 seven years ago, and \$907 now, must be worse question here. I only state briefly and has- off now than he was then, by nearly one hun-

One of our contemporaries in alluding to this subject, says,-

" The churches as a general thing are not yet dealing generously, not even justly with their pastors. The Indian's excuse, ' poor preach, poor pay,' may be good in some cases perhaps, but the general principle remains that whoever preaches the gospel should live by the gospel, and the church that will not properly support a pastor has no claim upon his services .- National Baptist.

Subduing a Convict.

The subjoined is a striking instance of the superiority of moral to physical power-a superiority whose knowledge and exhibition are wonderfully valuable, not only to wardens of State prisons and lunatic hospitals, but in

