

WE present to our readers a likeness of the gentleman who has formed the newest church. It is Rev. Mr. Roy, who was a Methodist, but having come to the conclusion that there was no necessity in the Divine economy for the Atonement, he expressed his convictions and was crowded out of the Wesleyan ranks. Being a man of fair talents, and having the confidence of his congregation, he induced the latter to secede and assist him in adding another church to the number which have sprung into being in this church-making age.

## GOING TO THE BAD.

BY EDMUND YATES.

limbs; the hair was still short and stub-CHAPTER XV .- IN THE ASYLUM. by, but iron-gray instead of black in hue, Within ten miles of London, and dis- and the fat and pendulous nether lip, tinctly visible from one of the great which in former days hung out as an lines of railway traffic, situated on the unmistakable sign of the good living to summit of a hill, and which forms an which it was accustomed, now shruken appropriate crowning ornament, stands and drawn, quivered with nervous una magnificent mansion. Passengers by easiness, and in the teeth marks, with the train, lifting up their eyes from their which it was covered, bore witness to newspaper or their novel, as they are the agitation to which it was the victim; whirled rapidly by, and glancing through the very shape of the head seems to come upon him, in which he struggled arriage-window, might take it to have changed, to have become narrower be the ancestral seat of some great and more compressed, the cheeks have nobleman, or what in these leveling fallen in, the cheek-bones have formed times is more likely, the newly-erected huge hollow settings for the brightly mansion of some mushroom millionaire. blazing eyes; the once rounded chin has

It has that appearance now, as it become peaked, and the shoulders that stands out square and clear and cold in stood out so bluff and square, have the soft, spring moonlight. It is sur- fallen away, and go sloping off at an rounded by gardens, beautifully kept, angle like those of any boarding-school has outbuildings and barns and stables; miss. everything speaks of the enormous expense at which it must be maintained. dall's work. When, at the door of the

But if instead of being merely whirl- church, on the occasion of his marriage, ed by in the train, you had made a he struck his quondam friend and ascloser inspection of the grounds, you sociate to the ground, he little thought would have found that the walls were that the statement which he had made high, and difficult to climb, and guard- to his wife, to account for Dick Phillied at the top by sharp, iron spikes, so more's incoherent ejaculation and atarranged as to prevent the possibility of tempt at interruption, of the ceremony, their being surmounted; that all the was about to be verified. lower windows, and many of the upper, were fitted with strong bars; that the maimed and bleeding man, and conveydoors were lined with sheet-iron, and ed him to the hospital, it was found, not that inside and outside the house, train- merely that his limbs and skull were ed and vigilant sentinels were constant- fractured, but that in his then enfeeblly on the watch.

Sometimes, in the dead silence of the nervous system had been so great that night, there would ring out upon the it was more than a matter of doubt ears of these watchers, a shrill shriek of whether his mental faculties would not maniacal terror, a yell of savage fury, a be forever impaired. burst of hopeless, helpless laughter, and As, bit by bit, he recovered his bodioccasionally, but very rarely, there ly strength, it began to be more and would be wild sights within the walls as more evident that this view of the case well as wild sounds. Men, possessed was correct, and that Richard Philliof abnormal strength, and lashed with more was mad. purposeless fury, battling like wild After a little time these symptoms in. beasts with those employed to restrain creased to such a degree, that he was them; women, whining over the lost moved from the hospital to the asylum, infant taken from them years before, where we now find him, and where he but still ever present in their distracted was regarded as one of the regular inthoughts, or clamoring hoarsely against the treachery of men by whom they had ed until death should give him his rebeen betrayed; for the magnificent lease. mansion is the county asylum, and of its inmates, nine-tenths are mad.

Midnight clangs out from the bell of mises, and one of the warders, who has been dozing over the fire in his little type. room, for the evenings are still shilly, starts out to make his rounds.

As he passes down the corridor, he wild fury rendered it dangerous for any pushes down a movable trap in every one to attempt to approach him, and door and peers curiously into each cell. whose life seemed to be one long pa-As the light of his lamp flashes through roxysm of passion, without an interven- anything." the aperture, some of the occupants ing period of quiet. Had the poor felothers curl down before the blinding closest confinement; and even as it was, glare, and bury their heads beneath and, although the rule of the establish-

For all who are awake, the warder with safety, it was for a long time found has a kind word, and of many he makes necessary that Richard Phillimore inquiries as to their condition; some should be deprived of the opportunity answer shortly and abruptly, others of making violent use of his limbs, and babble so long and so incoherently that he should be guarded day and he is compelled to terminate the internight. view by wishing them good-night and closing the trap-door; but in one instance he differs from his usual mode of proceeding, divesting himself of his lamp, at some little distance from the day or two, in all its former strength. cell, and proceeding to the door cau- In the interval between them, the patient tiously and on tip-toe.

With all the warder's cunning, how- dejection and melancholy, from which ever, the occupant of the cell is a match nothing could rouse him. He would for him. He has not been asleep; he is sit still, silent, and motionless, partaking wide-awake, and actively engaged in of but little food, and either incapable of working away noiselessly at something understanding, or persistent in his rein the corner of his cell. No sooner fusal to answer any question that might does the officer's stealthy footstep fall be put to him. upon his ear than he suspends his operations, and creeps quietly to his truckle distressing, and apparently as hopeless bed; the next instant he has flung him- of cure as this, there seemed to be some self upon it, has pulled the heavy blan- method. The warders of the asylum ket over him, and with his hands fold- noticed that in his periodical outbursts, ed beneath his head, is in the semblance his fury seemed always to be directed of a sound sleep.

Through the window, which, though them, nor any one connected with the situated at an unusual height from the asylum, but some one whom the unforground, is glazed and not guarded, the tunate man had known in his former the lady, "let us hope it is." rays of the moonlight strike into the life, and who, though his lips never cell and fall upon the recumbent figure. pronounced the name, was always pre- this poor creature once was one of us, From the outside the officer opens the sent at such times. trap in the door very sharply, and looks To get at this object of his rage, in. From the couch comes the noise of against whom he uttered the most frighthard stertorious breathing, and the ful threats, was Richard Phillimore's warder, glancing thither, sees outlined great desire. In his adjurations to the on it the loosely lying limbs and shrunk- keepers not to stand between him and en frame of his patient.

his prey he would become almost "This quiet fit still continues," he rational; but when the fit was over he mutters to himself. "I don't think we would lapse into the same melancholy shall have any more trouble with Dick state as before, and nothing could rouse for some time to come." him until the next attack.

Another glance, and satisfied that all

is correct, he softly closes the trap, and occurred a change in the administration of the asylum, and the new superinten-Then the man on the bed, first clear- dent, Dr. Hudson, who was informed ing the blanket from his ears, and then by his retiring predecessor of the pecuraising his head inch by inch, struggles liarities of Phillimore's case, took great into an upright position, and listens to interest in them, and made them, the retreating footsteps. As they die the subject of special study. In away in the distance, he slips noiselessly the course of his study, it occured to of the keepers, and five minutes after from the couch, and as the moonlight's the new superintendent, who was a rays fall full upon his upturned listening comparatively young man, unfettered cognizing the sound, that one of the inface, he stands revealed as Richard by the doctrines of the old school, that mates of the asylum had escaped. Phillimore. there were times when Phillimore's

brain-power returned to him, lucid intervals, during which his memory of past affairs returned, and he was capable of appreciating what was passing round

Dr. Hudson mentioned this idea to two or three of his colleagues, and was LUNG BALSAM! laughed at for his pains. They held that Richard Phillimore was undoubtedly mad, and must remain so until hi death; and the warders and keepers were of the same opinion.

But Dr. Hudson was right. Not merely were there times when Richard Phillimore recollected the past, and was cognizant of the present, but in these lucid intervals he was invested with a C kind of sly cunning, not uncommon with those whose insanity is partially intermittent. This cunning prompted him to conceal any improvement in his condition from his attendants. He knew that he had been mad for months, that he was still liable to occasional accesses of maniacal fury, and that no representation which he might make of his restoration to reason would be regarded as anything else but a delusion; the only way, he argued, to obtain his liberty, was not to attempt to prove his sanity, but to bring his wits and faculties to work, whenever he had the command of them, to devise the means for successfully escaping from the asylum.

What use was liberty to Richard Phillimore? In the place where he found himself, he was kindly treated and Gone were the ruddy complexion, the watched over; and life to Richard Philrotund form, the large and massive with his broken heart and wrecked fortunes, could scarcely have any zest. Why, then did he so hanker

after liberty and freedom? Because, once obtained, they would enable him to carry out the one object of his existence, the one idea which, waking, or sleeping, mad or sane never ceased to haunt him- the desire for revenge on Frederick Randall: for the blow which he had received at the church door remained burnt into his brain. When these frightful paroxysms with his attendants with the strength and ferocity of a wild beast; it was Sir Frederick Randall's form that he saw before him; it was Frederick Randall's throat that he longed to clutch! Once let him wreak his vengeance on that man, and he would be content with any fate which might await him-to be brought back to the asylum even, to be taken to the scaffold, was all the same to Richard Phillimore. In ridding the world of Frederick Randall, he would have accomplished the object of his life This was some of Sir Frederick Ranand would have been careless as to what became of him.

To hoodwink the officers of the asylum, then, it was necessary that he should keep them in ignorance of anything like improvement in his condition; and he succeeded so well that he was unsuspected by all save Dr. Hud-

In these lucid intervals, which became more and more frequent, he occupied himself wholly with devising the When the byestanders raised the means of escape.

He calculated that if he could reach the window, and succeed in breaking the glass without attracting attention, he could easily squeeze his body through the aperture; but he knew not what difficulties he might have to encounter on the other side. These he was determined to risk, and he applied himself night and day, whenever he thought he could calculate on having some minutes free from observation, to working at the smooth surface of the wall, and endeavoring to scrape therein ledges

ed and dissipated state, the shock to the

or three weeks, and then lasting for a

lapsed into a state of the profoundest

against the same person. Not one of

It chanced that about this time there

for his feet and hands. It chanced that, on the morning succeeding the moonlight night just described, a party of ladies and gentlemen, among whom was Wilbur Hoyt, came to visit the asylum. Dr. Hudson happened to absent at the time, and they were shown round by one of the assistant superintendents, who dilated with much garrulity on the various cases which he brought under their notice.

mates incurable, and not to be discharg-When they reached Richard Phillimore's room, they found him sitting on the bed, with his hands folded before him, and his eyes downcast. It hap-Contrary to his previous character, pened to be one of his best days, when while in his right mind, which, though his faculties were all alive; and as he loose and dissipated, had been kindly sat there, apparently senseless, he eagerthe little chapel forming part of the pre- and easy going, Richard Phillimore's ly drank in every word that was utter-

madness was of the cruel and savage "No improvement in this case?" asked the superintendent of the keeper When he was first brought to the in attendance. asylum, he was a raving maniac, whose

"None, sir," replied the man; "except that his wild attacks are not so frequent, I think. He sits there, just as you see him, for days together, never saying a word, and taking no notice of

"This is rather a curious case," said raise themselves on their elbows and low possessed the strength which charactors. "This is a man named Phillithe superintendent, turning to the visi- AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, stare at him through their blood-shot terized him in happy days, it would have more, a gentleman by birth, and an ves-now with fright, now with anger; been necessary to keep him under the educated man, who, on his first admission here, was one of our most ferocious patients. Our new superintendent their pillows, or cover them with their ment was to allow patients such freedom fecting his cure, but the rest of us are and kind treatment as was consistent | not so sanguine " Phillimore?" said one of the visi-

recognized his face; I used to see him at race meetings and places of that kind, with that man who is now Sir Frederick A start and a shiver, which he found

it impossible to repress, ran through As time wore on, this excessive and Dick Phillimore's frame. It was, howcontinuous fury seemed to die away, ever, unnoticed by any one, the attenrecurring at irregular intervals of two tion of all being attracted by the lady "Oh, by the way, talking of Sir

Frederick Randall, have you heard the story about him ? He married an American lady, you know, a Miss Adams, a countrywoman of yours, Mr. Hoyt, and they say he beats and treats her shame-fully!" "Good God! madam," cried Wilbur

Hoyt, in horror, "You can not mean "I do, indeed," said the lady, "and what is more, it is reported that since Sir Frederick has discovered that his Yet, even in a state of madness as wife's fortune is not so large as he

imagined-indeed, some say that her father is ruined—he has quite deserted "This is, most probably, some exaggeration," said another gentleman. "It was only the other day I saw Sir Frederick entering his house in Park Lane, and I am pretty nearly certain

Lady Randall was with him. "Well, it may be as you say," said turning to look at Phillimore, added, and enjoyed all the pleasures of society -a sad spectacle, don't you think so, Mr. Hoyt?"

But Wilbur Hoyt was buried in reflection and continued so until the party moved out into the corridor. No sooner were they gone, than Richard Phillimore, after a glance to see

that the trap in the door was closed, rose from his attitude of dejection, and paced the room with rapid strides. "Park Lane," he muttered to himself; "that's where they said he lived let me repeat that until there is no chance of my forgetting it. Park Lane. and he beats his wife! Oh, Heaven, keep my brain clear and help me in my

great purpose, that I may be Thy in-

strument in ridding the earth of this DRUGS. The next morning, at a very early hour, Dr. Hudson was aroused by one the alarm bell on the top of the building TO BE CONTINUED.

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General Business.

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50 puncheons Strong Demerara Rum, 100 cases Finest Jamaica Rum. ALCOHOL 100 barrels Gooderham & Worts' Finest Quality

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Law Motices, etc.

Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Record 12 COLLARS AND CUFFS,

noon, and 5 o'clock, p. m. :-All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster n and to all that piece or percel of Land situate, lying and being on the South side of the Miramichi River, at Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham. and bounded as follows, viz-southerly by the Queen's Highway; northerly by the said Miramichi River; easterly by lands at present owned by Andrew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land owned by Guy, Stewart & Co.; and fronting on the said Highway 60 feet, more or less, and being the land and premises lately occupied by the said Oliver Foster,—with all the buildings and appurtenances The same having been seized by me under and by

virtue of Executions issued out of the Supreme Court in Northumberland County against the said Oliver Foster. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

24th March, 1877. Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Friday the 19th day of June next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 All the Right, Title and Interest of Maxim Manue in and to all that certain Piece or Parcel of Land lying and being in the Parish of Hardwicke on the Westerly side of Portage River and bounded as follows:—in front or Northerly by the said Portage River, Easterly by Lot number 22, occupied by L. Sipley, Westerly by Lot 20 granted to James Tait, Senior, and Southerly by vacant Crown lands, con-aining 40 Acres more or less, with all the Buildings appurtenances and improvements thereunto belong-ing, and being the land and premises upon which he said Maxim Manuel at present resides—the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Maxim Manuel at the suit of Phineas Williston. Also, the Right, Title and Interest of Joseph Manuel. enr., in or to the Lot or Piece of Land above des cribed, and upon which said Joseph Manuel, Senr., also at present resides,-the same having been

issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Joseph Manuel, Senr., at the suit of Phineas Williston. JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of North'd Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

19th December, 1876. SHERIFF'S SALE.

10 be sold at Pablic Sale, or FRIDAY, the 3rd day of August next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.:-All the Right, Title and Interest of John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, in and to all that Lot or Tract of Land situate lying and being on the South side of the River Minamichi, in the Parish of Chatham, known as Lot No. 41, bounded on the upper or westerly side by lands owned by the late William Hay, on the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, formerly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which lot 41 extends in front 60 rods, and contains in the whole 300 acres, more or less.

Also, the Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux and Catherine, his wife, in and to all that Piece or Parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of Lot Number 35, and bounded as follows: commencing on the Westerly side of the road or street leadng from Water Street to the Wellington Road, called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly angle of the piece of land cwned by Caleb McCully,

being 54 feet Southerly from the corner of Water Street; thence Southerly along the West side of Henderson street, aforesaid, one hundred feet; thence Westerly on a line at right angles with the last mentioned line 90 feet; thence Northerly on line parallel with the Westerly side of Henderson Street aforesaid, 98 feet, or to the Southwest angle of the piece of land formerly owned by James A. Pierce; thence Easterly along the rear lines of the said James A. Pierce and Caleb McCully's lands 90 feet, or to the Westerly side of Henderson Street aforesaid, being the place of beginning; being the same land that was conveyed to the said John Devereaux by Robert McCalmont and others by Deed, dated the 6th August, A.D., 1856.

Also, all the individual Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux in and to the said last mentioned land aforesaid, and being the land and premises on which the said John Devereaux at pre-The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Suoreme Court, and out of the County Court of Northumberland, against the said John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, and against John Devereaux and Catherine Dever-eaux, his wife, and against John Devereaux indiv-

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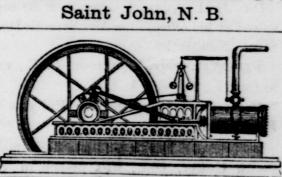
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