

came him. Theodore Hook, with all his rattle in private, was a failure. Even Jeffrey felt at sea; and Froude is insipid, Dickens was an exception. He was always ready, always bright, and ot his ease; and, when he could be secured, was the best chairman any cause or committee could find.

She used to meet him at the gate with a kiss, and a smile like morning light; but now she comes to the door in a dingy calico wrapper, and shoes down at the heel, shades her eyes with her hand, looks earnestly, to make sure it is him, and as he walks up to the house, tired and care-Oorn, inquires in a voice that seems to need oiling: "Did you bring that butter ?"

The spirit of true religion breaths gentleness and affability, it is social, kind and cheerful; far removed from that gloomy, illiberal superstition and bigotry which cloud the brow, sour the temper, deject the spirits and impress morosity on the manners.

He is good that does good to others. If he suffers for the good he does, he is better still; and if he suffers from them to whom he did good, he is arrivel at that height of gooduess that nothing but an increase of bis sufferings can add to it; if it proves his death, his virtue is at its summit, it is heroism complete.

A clergyman was "turned down" at a fashionable spelling bee for spelling drankenness with one n. Shortly afterward he returned to his parish, and found himself very coldly receive l by his parishioners. He sent for the parish clerk and asked him what was the cause. "Well, sir." replied the man, "a report hes come down here that you was turned out of a great lady's house in London for drunkenness.

Ludierous Incident.

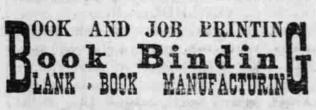
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