thave found him!" Never was there such an interrupton to a ball. The company gathned in excited groups; and papa new the Lieutenant's voice, and the Captain knew it; and poor Jones, willing enough, had to acknow-

wige the deed, and be made a hero

It was wonderful, after this night, that a change took place in Jones' miet ways. His books and boats semed to have lost their charms, and for his walks they were all in me direction, and ended at Braddon Hall. In about a month Miss Conyers went away, and then Jone legan to hunt the postman, and to ret pretty little letters, which al-

answering. Before the end of the winter he had an invitation to Convers' to granted, he started off in great glee willout Jones never returned to the 84th. The month's furlough was indefinitely lengthened; in fact, he sold out, and entered upon a

Sir Thomas Coyners. Eighteen months after the wreck, Col. Underwood read aloud a de Conyers, of Conyers Castle, Kent, nd a paragraph below stated that on. Thomas Jones, with his bride, gone to Vienna on a diplomatic

ce of great importance. ust his luck," said Powell. Just his pluck," said Underod; "and for my part, when I me across any of those fellows swreck."

Dress Parade on Sunday; Christianity vs. Dresstainty.

SUGGESTED BY Seeing New York at her devotions for a decade of years.

Christianity.—A rare and precious jewel of which many of its professors take little or no care, and to which they attach no value.

Christianity-The shrine of the Geat Omnipotent vouchsafed to mortals slumbering on the brink of elemal condemnation, by the matchess love of "Our Immanuel."

Christianity-A heavenly luminmy which has shone with a steady d undiminished lustre since the Man of Sorrows," bruised and bleedgon the accursed tree, paid the rice of redemption for a lost wrldo aye, and still shines, tho' many meeive not its brightness, nor walk its light.

Christianity-The rod and staff of mfort, the still waters and contingreen pastures, where the weary may find peace.

Christianity-The heautiful gara where bloom the flowers of love, , charity, mercy, purity and

hristianity—The springing well ternal life, flowing imperceptibly the soul of the true believer, ut under its gentle influence he birsteth not again."

hristianity—The brightest conlation formed by the hand of the ly, whose sun is marred by no s, suffers no eclipse, but with a my refulgent sheds its halo o'er ecross, while the gentle breath-3 of eternal love whisper in tenaccents to the soul-"follow

Christianty-Whereby the humofollower of Jesus is supported, used, fed, guided and instructed;

M sovereign balm that heals his wounds

drives away his fears." lea 'tis very heaven below.

DRESS-TAINITY.

"That drains the cellar dry, And kees the larder bare!"

less ianity—That starves the de for the outside, that says per- literature founded seats of the House of God, parad- good order and the well being of soa counterfeit Christianity.

Dress tainity—That converts the thinkers on public questions than to ouse of God into a magazine of investigate the causes of this alarm-

"I have found him, papa! Papa! fashion, and, while ostensibly pray- ing disregard of the sacredness of others' attire.

mire off the street with its trailing and needy."

scendant of the Pharisee, ever mur-"God, I thank thee that I'm dressed turns out a dozen or more divorces, better than others are!"

index to the mind, which, like the demands. A healthful sentiment index to a book, describes the con- in favor of home, stringent laws, tents.

the shrine of the God of mammon, tion of our social fabric. ways seemed to take a great deal of but casts away the "Pearl of great price!"

Dress-tianity - The usurper of Christianity, the bane of the rich spend a month, and a furlough being and the curse of the poor; the false weight in the halance of human prediction, whereby the thoughts become of "the earth, earthy," admit of envy, malice, jealousy, repining and evil speaking, it is the twin diplomatic career under the care of sister of intoxication and breedeth a veritable hell upon earth.

Now as the "reaper with his sickle keen" mows down the ripen scription of the marriage of Thomas ed grain and flowers between, and Jones, of Milford Haven, to Mary, this life at the most is a dread unonly child and heiress of Sir Thomas | certainty, is it not better to make our "calling and election sure" by choosing the" better part."

DR. STANLEY. New York, May 11, 1881.

Divorce Reform.

To keep sacred the home life is ho are afraid of hurting their mo- the foundation of good society, of lers and sisters, and not ashamed high moral government. The hap-188y so, I shall treat him as a hero piest people, the most contented st waiting for his opportunity. people, are those educated in the ere is to the Honorable Thomas family circle and who have been subones and his lovely bride! We are ject to its quiet discipline, its life oing to India, gentlemen, next enduring affections. It is because of month, and I am sorry the Eighty- the weakening of these influences, burth has lost Lieut. Joues; I have especially in New England, that a no doubt whatever that he would society has been organized for the sorm a fort as bravely as he boarded furtherance of "divorce reform." The people of our own city were addressed in its behalf at the Centre church on Sunday evening, by Rev. S. W. Dike, of Royalton, Vt., a gentleman who has been at great pains to inform himself of the actual state, not only of our divorce laws, but of the comparative number of divorces in these six northeastern States, to those in other portions of the country. Divorce, Mr. Dike claims, is essentially a New England idea, and although indigenous and apparently thriving best here, it has spread abroad with the spread of New England ideas and sentiments. The total number of divorces in New England for the last year was 2,013, a showing that ought to startle the senses of people who believe in the sanctity of the home. The bad record in this matter that is attributed to the city of Chicago, proverbial for its loose morals, is not equal to that of Hartford County, or coming closer home, New Haven County. Not one-fourth of the divorces have been granted for scriptural cause. Instances of couples agreeing to live together for three months after marriage, and if it was not satisfactory to agree to a divorce are not wanting, and many instances of people obtaining two, three and sometimes even four divorces are known. Mr. Dyke, from a correspondence with 100 cities and large towns in New England, gathers the testimony that while there is less open and flagrant crime than formerly, the crime against chastity has increased with great rapidity, that the birth rate is correspondingly low with the increase of divorces, that the number of illegitimate births have increased from 8 in 1,000 in 1860 to 1.7 in 1,000 in 1879, and that the birth rate is probably lower than in any European country. In Ohio, settled by the best New England stock, the proportion of divorces was a disease growing out of, it might be, a high culture. It may be, he said in the growing tendency to individualize the person at the expense of the family. It is the tendency of commerce and of business generally to make more of the individual. There are several causes for this condition of things, principal among them being the loose character of legislation. We need a upon scienthe immortal while I enjoy the tific truth and religiously correct." nortal, that sells its birthright for a The whole question of divorce is of pottage; yet sits in the high- one that should interest all lovers of

ciety. There is no better field for

ing, is taking comparative notes of the marriage tie, and if possible this tendency should be checked by Dress-tianity-That sweepeth the more stringent divorce laws and by more care in granting divorces. To a robes, yet "considereth not the poor layman it frequently seems as if the bench transacted its divorce business Dress-tianity-That lineal de- with the same facility that a grocer sells beans; especially is this the muring a modification of his prayer: case, when a single day's sitting by certainly without that careful in-Dress-tianity-A true and faithful | vestigation that so serious a matter and a painstaking judiciary, seem to Dress-tianity-That points with be the great needs of the time in an unerring finger to all that is vain, checking what is tending to gross firvolous and worldly, that bows at immorality and the utter destruc-

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