PHILIP THE FISHERMAN (From Burn's Magazine for the Young.)

little vessel, in which he, and six or seven others, went all clean and tidy, and dressed for afternoon church. and bold, and as if he were ready to suffer any thing every year to the herring fishery. When Philip was "Philip," said she, "I wish you would come with for the sake of Jesus Christ, who had suffered even about fourteen years old, his father took him and his me to church." younger brother William from school, that they might go this voyage with him and learn to become fisher- on the cliff." men. The boys were happy enough to leave school "If you had heard Mr. Percy but once," said his most regular church-goer in the parish. And then and become little men at once, and I daresay thought a good deal of themselves. For a week before they set off, old John Cole had a good deal to do to get things ready, and so had the six men, his crew. But Margaret was very sorry to hear her husband say it was very curious, that somehow nearly all these this; and she went out, as she had often done, alone, and of the little room where he worked alone, and of poor fellows had a fancy against going on this voyage. and cast down. They were all of them but one related, cousins or So Philip was left by himself. He somehow, did to walk up and down for hours, feeling, I daresay, nephews of the captain; and used to go about look- not just then wish to go on the cliff, and so sat on by solemn, and thankful and glad. It is now many years ing quite dull for the last few days; and then they set the fire. He began to think of Margaret, and how since this happened; but Philip goes on unchanged, off. It was a most beautiful morning in spring when rudely he had refused her; and then of himself, and and he is still as brave as a lion. His example was they began their walk to a town ten or twelve miles how he spent his Sundays. Then he thought of years of great use in the village, and many more grew off, where the little vessellay; and as they went along, long past: of his seat at church, the look of the holy thoughtful as he had. Long since his boat's crew all was so bright and fresh that they forgot, or else building, the happiness of that time when he was a lad have given up laughing at him, and now they respect made light of, their strange fancy, and were in good doing as he ought, and as his rector wished: but now him more than they ever did. spirits when they embarked. For a whole week the it was all changed, now their was nothing to think of I do not think I have any thing more to tell you weather was very fine; but at the end of it, it began but Sundays ill spent, foolishness, sin, bad words, and about him except that we all are very fond of Philip to change, and a fierce wind rose, the night was black, a great deal more. Philip, as he thought of all this, and his wife; and though long since we have left the and the sea stormy and wild. The captain was down began to feel very uneasy; so he started up off his village where he lives, yet we often hear of them; and below with his two boys; but as the night was grow- chair, and tried to think of other things. There were I think every one of us would be willing to serve them ing worse and worse, he went on deck, and took the some books on the table, piled neatly one above another; to the utmost. helm in his own hands. John Cole was a good sea- one of these he snatched up, and began to read. It was man, and he saw that it was a bad night; he was used about a man that turned out ill, and died suddenly to storms, and guessed this would be a dangerous one. without any change for the better. Philip got so in-He shouted his orders to his men, and all was done as terested that he read on from beginning to end, withhe bade. The sails were furled, and each man stood out stopping: and there was a good deal just at the throws more light on the art of being happy than a ready for any fresh command. All night the storm finishing quite solemn. When he had done, he laid it whole volume of precepts and aphorisms. increased, and in the morning it was worse than ever. down, and felt more uneasy than before. The man very cold day in winter, they were driving along in a Philip and little William, who had stayed below fright- in the book was just like him. He felt that he had sledge, wrapped up in furs from head to foot. Even Gold and Silver bought. ened, now came up as well as they could; but their done very wrong indeed. It must have been like the their faces were mostly covered; and you could see father sent them down again. William obeyed, and prodigal son in the parable, who remembered his fa- hardly any thing but their eye-brows, and these were hid himself in the cabin; but Philip only went half- ther's house where once he lived, and repented that he white and glistening with frost. At length they saw way down the ladder, and then he stood watching the had ever left it; so, no doubt, Philip was sorry for a poor man who had sunk down, benumbed and frozen, men and his father. By and by old John gave the what was past, and for having chosen evil courses in- in the snow. "We must stop and help him," said helm to one of his nephews, and came and stood near stead of good ones. He never in his life before had one of the travellers. "Stop and help him!" replied the hatchway, so that Philip could stretch out his been so uncomfortable; and very likely, if he had the other; "you will never think of stopping on such hand, and hold his father's; and when he did so, he known the confession of sins in the service of the holy a day as this! We are half frozen ourselves, and felt quite safe,—poor Philip! there he stood, and his communion, he would have said from his heart, "The ought to be at our journey's end as soon as possible." hand was held firmly and fondly by his father. The remembrance of them is grievous; the burden of "But I cannot leave this man to perish," rejoined the day was growing more and more light, but not more them is intolerable." It was, no doubt, the Holy more humane traveller; "I must go to his relief;" day was growing more and more light, but not distributed about more light, but not distributed about like a bit of cork. Spirit who brought to his mind all these grave thoughts, and he stopped his sledge. "Come," said he, "come and made him so full of new and anxious feelings." "Not I," replied the other, The men had nothing to do, and each stood grasping At last Margaret came home, and, to her surprise, "I have too much regard for my own life to expose awful time it must have been!

deck, and flung Philip quite senseless to the bottom of ill; but he only said "No," and seemed to wish not tially discovered. The ordinary means for restoring the cabin. When he recovered himself and looked to speak. about, he remembered how he came there; and start- I think I told you at the beginning that there was success. But the kind-hearted traveller was so intent ing up, he managed to get on deck.

round in a sort of dream-yes, quite alone-not one if by chance any did go, they were looked upon by the left! It must have been a dreadful moment. There, rest as having done something particular, and as if then, was he, and little William, and one more, a they were now going to lead religious lives. countryman, who went as a sort of servant and was quite ignorant of sea-matters, left alone in the little and as she was going out, to her great surprise, Philip self glowing from head to foot by reason of the exership in the midst of a fierce storm. The first took up his hat and said, thought was, that they too, would soon be swept off; and he sat down in a sort of a careless way to wait for it. But now, strangely enough, the storm seemed to have done all it had to do, and little by little it went down, till, towards evening, it was getting quite calm room; and when he looked round, he remembered again; so Philip got up, and taking the helm in his many things that had to do with the time when he At every step of our journey we find other travellers hand, said, "After all, I think we may live to tell the was a boy; but everything now that came across him who need our friendly aid. Nay, God has brought

He knew little or nothing about steering, and, besides, exactly to speak to him alone. If he had been with Christian sympathy and brotherly regard. We can go did not know the way; and was so shocked at what the did not know the way; and was sh within sight of land. It was a merciful breeze, and went home; and all night he lay awake often bursting ye warmed and filled;" or we can say with the warmmakes one think of Him "who stayeth His rough wind into tears, both of sorrow and of fear; for he was now hearted traveller, "I cannot see this man perish; I in the day of the east wind." So, after a few hours, afraid that his sins would never be forgiven, they must hasten to his relief." And the rule which we the little vessel got to shore, and the poor little boys seemed to him so many and so great; and many a adopt for our guidance in such cases will determine the

ther walk."

the kind man.

long time on the road;" and then, with a burst of tears, little vessel of which he was captain lived at the town he told the man what had happened, adding, that he a mile or two off; and there Philip went early in the

I told you that nearly all the people in the village ter to think than to talk of all kinds of folly or nonwere related to one another; so you must fancy the sense. So there he stayed all day; and the more he anguish and grief of this great family, when they heard thought, the more sorry he grew for all his past sins; what had happened. There went a cry from house to and while he was alone he did not mind crying for been a little like the cry in Egypt when the first-born alone, and the next; and, little by little, he began to were slain.

and tired, approached the village; but instead of fully comforting feeling, for Philip was in earnest; and coming into it by the high road, they got into a field he so knelt down on the floor and prayed. It was a opposite the rectory (the same house we lived in af- long time since he had done so before, or at least terwards), and managed to get in at the back-door since he had done so with his whole heart in it. But without any one seeing. It was just the right place now he prayed, not coldly, or in a dull way, but like for them; there they were received with the utmost the publican, who beat his breast, and said, "God, be tender pity, and after a while went with better heart, merciful to me a sinner!" or like the prodigal son, poor children, to the home of their most sorrowful who said, "Father, I have sinned against Heaven and mother.

event, except of the effect it had upon Philip. He I said, was in earnest about it. I wish we all were was no longer a thoughtless boy; he grew up full of more in earnest when we say our prayers, especially at seriousness; and seemed to have before him the re- church. membrance of the sudden awful death which he had | When Philip had got up from his knees, he' hoped only just escaped. When he was still quite young, still more that he would be forgiven. He had a warm he was made captain of such a vessel as his father's; hearted affectionate disposition; and now a great and went to sea just like him, It was about then that many things came into his mind which he had learned he began to grow careless and negligent. When he when he was a boy, about Jesus Christ, who died for came home from his voyages, he did not seem eager the sins of the whole world; and when he thought of for church, as he had done before; but did like the this, it made him cry a great deal, to think that He bad men of the village, instead of like the good ones. had suffered for him, and yet that he had thought so I do not know why this was; but it was a grief of little about it all his life nearly, and had been so unheart to his good rector, who had no longer a hold over grateful and shown so little love or duty to that most him, as he used to have when he was but a lad. Still merciful Saviour. When he thought of this, he knelt he often spoke to him when nobody was by (for Philip down again; and so on day after day, till his work was very shy of the other fishermen seeing the rector was finished, and they set off on their voyage. talk to him), and advised him to change his had ways, Philip was now very unlike what he was before; and lead a good life, and attend his church, and think and very soon his men saw this; for when Sunday of his soul. But all without any good. He only came round, he made a difference, and spent a good

grew more hard and careless. in every sense; he had many good qualities. He was very careful what language he used, and never was very affectionate to his old mother, and to his said a wicked word. Besides this he never fell into wife, whom he married, when he was about twenty-one passions; but even if he was vexed, he kept cheerful. or two; he had a good deal of what is called self-re- More than this, if ever he heard any bad language, spect, and always looked clean and respectable. Be- he used to stop it directly; and this would make the sides this, he was as brave as a lion; and being a fine- men very angry; and when they saw him sitting and looking young man, and of a free, open, good-tempered reading his little Bible, they were so cruel and so disposition, he was much thought of in the village; wicked as to laugh at him. I daresay this will shock which made it all the greater pity that he was so irreligious, and used bad language whenever he chose, and spent Sunday as he pleased, and by his example very unhappy, but went on reading it just the same. made others think as little of their souls as he did, ___ Sometimes however it almost made him angry; for he Very likely he often felt miserable, and would have had a hasty temper naturally, and knew that if he given all he had to be as he was just after his father were to speak in a passion he could not stop them; was lost; but now it seemed to him, no doubt, almost but somehow, he did not like to take his own part, or impossible to change. And so it is. Bad ways are to do anything to turn off from him this trouble. So almost impossible to change. The right thing is to day after day he went on bearing to be sneered at by keep out of bad ways from the first.

ed to Philip Cole a few months after we had come to but he was quite alone, and all were against him. So live in the village, which shows quite wonderfully the one day, poor Philip was down in his little cabin, and on the shortest notice in superior style; also, Fine Linen Surplices. goodness of God.

It was on a Sunday, about a week before the fish- on a box and cried; but while he cried a beautiful ermen were to set off on their mackerel fishing in the quick thought came into his mind. It was the spring, that Philip, who had spent the morning in his thought of Jesus Christ suffering as he did then, only usual way, idling on the cliff, went home and sat down much, much more; and something seemed to say "He Philip's father, old John Cole, was captain of a nice by the fire. Margaret, his wife, was just come down suffered more than you;" and he got up quite glad

"No. I won't- you needn't ask it." said he.

some rope or mast, and all quite silent. What an there was Philip just where she had left him, sitting myself to this freezing atmosphere any more than is by the fire; but when she looked at him, she was necessary. I will sit here and keep myself as warm Suddenly the voice of the captain was heard above nearly frightened, for he looked very unhappy and as I can, till you come back." So saying he resolutely the storm, crying, "Hold fast boys! here's a dreadful downcast; not proud, and bright and careless, as he kept his seat, while his companion hastened to the sea coming!" and as he said it, a wave swept over the usually did. So she asked him eagerly, if he was relief of the perishing man, whom they had providen-

a lecture on Sunday evenings in the school-room. - upon saving the life of a fellow-creature, that he had Poor Philip! He stood there alone—he looked Somehow, the fishermen did not go to this lecture, or

"Margaret, I will go with you to-night."

"What? To the lecture, Philip?" "Yes," said he, and they went out together.

It was many years since he had been in the schooltale;" and then, with streaming eyes, began to steer only made him feel sorrowful and anxious about him- them around our path in great numbers ;- and, far as self. Presently, however, he forgot every thing except the eye can reach, we see their dense and gloomy rank. You may suppose it was a hard matter for Philip. what he was now listening to; for my father seemed Now there are two ways of meeting these objects of thing which in past time he had done and never They had now to walk all the way to their own vil- thought of, now seemed wrong or wicked, and filled The man who lives only for himself, cannot be happy. lage, and a sad walk it was; on the way they met a good-natured man in a cart, who offered to give them could not hide it from her; and no doubt she was both give him no peace. But he who forgets himself in his a lift. "No, thank you," said Philip, "we would ra- glad and sorry, for poor Philip seemed more miserable desire to do good, not only becomes a blessing to than she had ever seen him.

"And why, my lads would you rather walk?" said The next day Philip had to begin getting things own bosom.—Dayspring. ready for his fishing voyage. He had nets to mend "Because, sir," replied Philip, "we want to be a and many other things to do. The owner of the would fain not be the first to tell it at his home. morning. He was glad to find that his share of work The driver went on; and in passing through the was in a little room all by himself-not with the rest village, spread the news which Philip had told him .- of the crew as was usual. For now Philip liked bethouse, a long sorrowful cry. I think it must have grief. The next day he was in the same little room feel some hope mixing with his fear and sorrow, a At last poor Philip and his little brother, both faint hope that he might be forgiven. It was a wonderin thy sight;" and poor Philip, when he knelt and I am not going to tell you much more about this sad prayed, wished very much indeed to be heard; and as

deal of time reading his Bible and Prayer-book: and Still you must not think Philip was a wicked man on week-days, too, he did so; they also saw that he all the boat's crew; and at last it got very hard to I am now, however, going to tell you what happen- bear. If there had been only one to take his parted to Philip Cole a few months after we had come to but he was quite alone, and all were against him. So

death for him.

"Not I, Margaret," said Philip; "I am going out At the end of a few weeks they came home again; and now, to everybody's surprise, there was Philip the that Sunday evening when he went to the schoolroom; the deck of his little vessel at nights, where he used

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

A story is told of two travellers in Lapland, which consciousness and activity were tried with complete forgotten his own exposure; and what was the consequences? Why, the very effort which he had made to warm the stranger warmed himself! And thus he had a two-fold reward. He had the sweet conscious-Margaret got ready as usual to go to this lecture; ness of doing a benevolent act, and he also found himtions which he had made. And how was it with his companion, who had been so much afraid of exposing

himself? He was almost ready to freeze, notwithstanding the efforts he had been making to keep warm! The lesson derived from this little incident is very obvious. We are all travellers to a distant country question, whether we are to be happy or unhappy .others, but opens a perpetual fountain of joy in his

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Sixlines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7½ d. each subseque insertion. Tenlines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. et subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertiand 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discoun made where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable in From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Provin of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and N. Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

ERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church." No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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No. 1, Chewett's Buildings, Toronto. S. takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his friends, for the very liberal patronage extended to him be commenced business, and respectfully acquaints them and the public generally), that he keeps constantly on hand a for Stock of WEST OF ENGLAND BROAD-CLOTHS, CASSEMERES, DOESKINS, and Rich VEST-INGS; all of which he is prepared to make up in the best style, and on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction. N. B .- University work done in all the different orders; also Judges', Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most correct style, and at his customary unprecedented low

Toronto, June 9th, 1847.

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All of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable manner and on moderate terms. Cassocks, Clergymen's and Queen's Counsels' Gowns Barristers' Robes, &c. made on the shortest notice and in superior style.

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HAVE constantly on hand, from their HUDSON OIL WORKS, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER AND did not mind telling us a great many things which I FALL OILS, of all kinds; such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, have told you: he used to talk of my father's lecture and Lard Oils; and SPERM CANDLES, which they offer

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THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

N. B .- Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

CARD. THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bank-ruptey, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of the undersigned who have entered into co-partne D. E. BOULTON. JAMES COCKBURN.

Cobourg, July 7tb 1846. D. E. BOULTON,

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, NOTARY PUBLIC.

MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, COBOURG, CANADA WEST.

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TORONTO. ENTRANCE NEXT DOOR TO MR. DIXON'S SHOP. Toronto, Nov., 1846.

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CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE,

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New York, Feoruary 14, 1845.



Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET,

OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, TNSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu-

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THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, (Registered and Empowered under Act of Parliament, 7 and 8 Vict., Cap. 110.)

CAPITAL-£500,000 STEBLING. Established for the purpose of effecting
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35, St. Vincent Place. GOVERNOR: THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE,

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THE CAPITAL of the Company is £500,000. All the Directors are Shareholders of the Company. THE RATES have been formed on the most correct observations which exist

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By Order of the Directors, A. DAVIDSON PARKER, Manager for Canada.

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