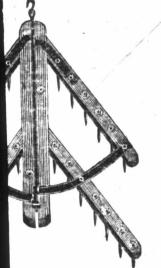


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That cannot be at rest____ We will be patient, and assuage the feeling We cannot wholly stay : By silence sanctifying, yet concealing The grief that must have way.

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Resignation.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW

There is no flock, however watched and tended But one dead lamb is there There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended,

But has one vacant chair.

Will not be comforted.

But oftentimes celestial benedictions

Assume this dark disguise.

Amid these earthly damps, What seem to be dim funeral tapers.

This life of mortal breath,

Whose portals we call death

But gone unto that school

And Christ himself doth rule.

By guardian angels led,

She is not dead-the child of our affection-

Where she no longer needs our poor protection.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion,

Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,

Thus do we walk in her, and keep unbroken

She lives, whom we called dead.

Day after day, we think what she is doing

n those bright realms of air :

Year after year, her tender steps purs

Behold her grown more fair

The bond which nature gives,

spoken,

Thinking that our remembrance, though

May teach her where she lives.

Not as a child shall we again behold her;

For when, with raptures wild,

But a fair maiden in her father's mansion

And beautiful with all the soul's expansion

And though at times impetuous with emotion

The swelling heaves, moaning like the ocean,

And anguish long suppressed,

Clothed with celestial grace :

Shall we behold her face.

In our embraces we again enfold her,

She will not be a child ;

Is but a suburb of the life elysian,

May be heaven's distant lamps.

The air is full of farewells to the dying,

Let us be patient, these severe afflictions Not from the ground arise,

We see but dimly through the mist and vapor

There is no death. What seems so is transition

wheel actually passed over and crushed his alack: make restitution: for God's sake and 1? the next, "How came I here? the interperance has been greatly promoted by hird consolerity concerts of stock powers, come again, when the had not come off in the fall; but he make restitution: ye will repent in hell third, "Where are my shipmates?" and intemperance has been greatly promoted by hird been rescued, the unpatriotic, unphilanthropic, unphilanth Amazed and overcome by the thought of his open or secret, or else hell." narrow escape from death, for which he was * They who are thus disposed by the Holy "Where are my mother's prayers?"

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Maternal prover, through Jesus' blood.

And now he began most earnestly to pray

Had pleaded long for him with God."

And he was saved by grace."

offered salvation,-

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unprepared; and regarding this as a special Ghost to this duty, will, it is presumed, scl-Where are thy mother's prayers? O 5, Keep it before the People. That if These, by multitudes, are considered little interposition of divine Providence to interposition of diving Providence to save dom be at a loss how to perform it, or to de-sailor, they have been neard in neaven, mey unit the interests are secured performance to save dom be at a loss how to perform it, or to de-sailor, they have been neard in neaven, mey unit the interests are secured performance to unit of this characteristic to the sailor, they have been neard in neaven, mey unit the interests are secured performance to unit of this characteristic to the sailor, they have been neard in neaven, mey unit the interests are secured performance to unit of this characteristic to the sailor, they have perform it, or to de-sailor, they have perform they have per And mournings, for the dead ; The heart of Rachael, for her children crying, to his merciful Preserver. He opened his may occur, in which it will require much rescue from destruction, when all thy com- must not be confined to the few-but scat- are the very persons who should shun them, mouth unto the Lord, nor did he go back: prudence deliberation, and fervent prayer, as panions were drowned. Where are they? teredover the whole land; and every possi-he remembered, and performed his vow. well as the counsels of wise and pious persons. They have entered the ears of the Lord ble means put in requisition to educate all they do possess exalted character. A slight comb, to the fainting longing soul ;---a stat The broken hat he carried home with him; -Yet, let no one ever attempt to lull his Most High; and angels have so often heard the people-remembering that it is ignor- blemish on a very beautiful countenance, at- in weakness :-- a balm to the wounded :-- a and in it he wrote, 'Preserved in Christ Jr- conscience to sleep over the neglect of this the great Intercessor present them to God, ance and sin that reproach a nation.

sus, and called.' Nor would be ever allow duty, because its performance may be at-it to be removed from his house : he kept it lended with difficulties. That a child homely face. Indeed, on the latter it might name, and wait with deep anxiety to see can start a tottering stone on the brink of a not be noticed at all. It is even so with as a memento of God's goodness to him—a In ordinary cases the following hints may when they shall be able to say of thee, precipice, which hundreds of men cannot little deviations from Christian principle in thy and affection from our best friend;—a record of the means by which he was con- be useful:—1. That where restitution can "Behold, he prayeth!" Where are thy stop; so it is often an easy matter to get up persons otherwise of very high religious token of generosity:—a pledge of fidelity; verted; and delighted to point to his own be made in kind, or the injury can be cer- mother's prayers? Are they not about to be an excitement on almost any subject-but it character. They attract attention, and ex- -a testament of important bequests :-

case as an illustration of the inscription it tainly valued, we are to restore the thing or most blessedly answered? Shall not the long- is exceedingly difficult so to guide it, as to cite doubts concerning the sincerity of the key to exhaustless treasures ;--the animat its value. 2. We are bound to restore the suffering of God lead thee to repentance? To this narrative the drunkard listened thing with the natural increase of it, that is, Often has the Saviour knocked at the door terests of the people. with indescribable emotions: for a while he to satisfy for the loss sustained in the mean of thy heart. He is knocking now more hardly knew if his own case were not being time, and the gain hindered. **3.** Where loudly than ever r wilt thou admit him? commanded men everywhere to repent— tian's principles and his practice. described. He trembled with anxiety for the thing cannot be restored, and the value The Holy Ghost, the convincing, the sin- because he hath appointed a day in which We think these little things are the issue. the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road : of it not certain, we are to give reasonable subduing Spirit, began now to strive most he will judge the world in righteousness." over his hat also a wheel had passed, crush- satisfaction, according to a middle estimation. powerfully with this rescued seaman. He ing it and sparing him; but only thus far 4. We are to give, at least, what the law saw his guilt in all its enormity, and his did the parallel hold. He felt his guilt, and would give, for that is generally equal, and danger in all its gloom. He had often was wretched; in his inmost soul he said, in most cases rather favourable than other-God be merciful to me, a sinner." The wise. 5. A man is not only bound to resti- to quench the Spirit. Rising from his bed. Spirit of God had wounded him so deeply, tution for the injury he has done, but for all he began with anxious solicitude to groan that only the balm of Gilead could heal the that directly follows upon the injurious act. the sinner's only plea,-" God be merciful wound which had been made. He left the 6. Where the injured person is dead, resti- to me." meeting, having become, for the first time in tution should be made to his nearest relative his life, an earnest seeker of mercy. His living; and where no relative is left, the feelings cannot be described. The discove- iniquitous gain should be devoted to the ries which had been made to him by the Spi-rit were appalling; but the day of his deli- can it be innocently kept; for he who would verance drew near. He at once gave up approach with acceptance unto God, must be his wicked companions, broke off his own careful to cleanse his hands from iniquity. vicious practices, and set himself in carnest When, by the grace of God, you have alto seek the salvation of his soul. His heart ready made such restitution, as the nature was broken, his spirit was contrite ; and as of the case demands, or your ability enables a poor, undone, guilty, but penitent sinner, you to make, do not immediately conclude he drew nigh to God, endeavoring to that on this account, your sins are forgiven, venture upon the atonement. He did truly and future happiness secured. Repentance repent, he strove to believe; nor did he and consequently restitution, are necessary strive in vain : the power was there, for the as preparatory steps to salvation ; but on no Author and Finisher of faith was present, other ground than the meritorious sacrifice He lifted his tearful eye to Jesus-it was of Jesus Christ upon the cross, can he who the eye of faith ; he stretched out his feeble has sinned obtain pardon in the sight of hand-it was the hand of faith ; and the hem God. When, therefore, your penitent and his mother's house. She was a pious Metho- a result proceeding from a combination of of the Saviour's garment he touched : he was contrite spirit by faith, lays hold of, and dist, residing near London. He arrived on many excellencies. It implies self-conquest : now a believer, and the Father of mercy had rests upon, the atonement for sin, made by the Saturday. How did that mother rejuice the dominion of reason over passion, the received him. Now he could say, "Lord, I your Divine Redeemer, you shall feel the to behold her rescued and converted son ! reign of conscience over the will-in a word,

believe." Nor was old Simeon more hap-blessed effects of so doing, by experiencing py when he said, "I have seen thy salva-a salvation from the guilt and dominion of wept together, and magnified the name of of righteousness. ion." No such day had dawned upon him your iniquity: With the heart you shall the Lord. "My son," said she, "there is a Perfect consistency presupposes a perfect before ; it was his spiritual birth-day, when believe unto righteousness, and with the love-feast in our chapel to-morrow ; you must subjugation of the whole man to the will of mouth make confession unto salvation. he was born for God and heaven. Of his conversion no room was left for

doubt; the most sceptical could not question Where are my Mother's tter irreligion to a holy

and, as he had fallen in the road, an accipounds.' 'Yea, that it would,' quoth he, a be the sleep of death. At length, however, and produced more want, wretchedness, tions; others in fancy stocks which are kept dent or death seemed inevitable. The whole hundred thousand pounds.' Alack! he awoke: his first question was, "Where misery and ruin, than was ever done by pess- in a state of fluctuation, only by the arts and wheel actually passed over and crushed his alack! make restitution; for God's sake an I?" the next, "How came I here?" the tilence, famine, and war combined; and this mysteries of stock jobbers. Some again, will he exclaimed, with irrepressible emotion, and very objectionable psactice of treating few, practice self-indulgence in the use of at elections. tobacco, opium, or high living.

name, and wait with deep anxiety to see can start a tottering stone on the brink of a not be noticed at all. It is even so with prevent results disastrous to all the true in- parties : for the world is a severe judge of

character, and has the keenest penetration 6. Keep it before the People. That God in discerning discrepancies between a Chris- his militant hosts;—a charter of glorious We think these little things are suffered

Consistency of Character a Source of Influence.

A choice painting attracts the eye and pleases the fancy. The more critically it is examined, the greater is the pleasure it exeites. Why is this? Δ nalyse the painting, to them to run.

of lights and shadows, the blending of colors, and the arrangement of objects, the artist for himself : it scarcely seemed as though he has conformed to the nicest rules of art. It were a stranger at the throne of grace, so is this conformity of its details to artistic often had his mother mentioned him there. He awoke from the sleep of sin ; he arose whole, to create an impression of beauty or rom the dead, and Christ gave him life. grandcur on the mind of the spectator. Acknowledging his transgressions, and urging As with the painting, so it is with characteristic action of the painting of the nothing in excuse for them, he pleaded the ter. It is beautiful, attractive and powerful atonement of Christ ; and with an humble, to move men just in proportion as the details lowly, penitent, yet believing heart, appro- of its professor's life are regulated by Chris-

priated to himself the purchased and the tian principle. And that uniform harmony of emotion, word and act with avowed princi-" He fell upon th' atoning Lam? ples is what gives consistency to character.

As speedily as he could, he journeyed to perfection of all virtue. This is true. It is

go, and tell the people what God has done for God. Because it any one passion remain you." They went to the love-feast. The unconquered, it will lead to a violation of

happy mother could not wait for her son to duty, and that is a defeature in the characell his own story : she was the first speaker ; ter or an inconsistency. A truly consistent

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furnished his people, and it is abundantly

characterized by all those properties which save dom be at a loss how to perform it, or to de- sailor, they have been heard in heaven, they their true interests are secured, -good things. They are practised by well-meaning are calculated to fit it for this end. It is a tracts far more notice than if it marked a fountain to the weary and thirsty travellers; -good news from home ;--- a letter of sympa-

ing address of the Captain of salvation to

privileges ;----an infallible chart to the tem pest-tossed mariner :- the uperring direct tion of a skilful guide ;-a sword of detence -the communings of an affectionate compato view its bearings on the life. As a con- nion ;-- the loving counsel of a wise and equence, the moral sense is feeble in its tender father ;-- the voice of the bridegroom rebuke at these points. Would they inquire -life to the dead. " Know then this joyful after the true marginal line of duty, they sound and be blessed, and walk in the light would discover it somewhat beyond the

the day long, and be in his righteousness But it ought to be studied by every con- exalted." " Search" the inexhaustible mine scientious man. It is as much duty to seek of "the Scriptnres; for in them ye know for a full understanding of the claims of that ve have" the inestimable treasure "of tion, and no man can hope to be entirely eternal life : and they are they which testi consistent who fails to pursue such an inves- fy" of him, "whom having not seen ye lave tigation. Consequences, too, of vital im- in whom though now-ye see him not, yet portance to themselves and others, grow out believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Suppose a Christian father, who indulges ----The Olive Tree. for reading novels, or with a son for visiting A Scotch missionary, writing from Zante,

good ; they will do you harm, my children,' gives the following interesting description of remarks the father. the Olive tree. In shape, size, and appear What if the son should reply, "Father, ance it is very much like an evergreen oak its leaf, like it, is dark-green above, and

Hezlevan,

spoke truthfolly · Does it not do you harm, father ?"

" Then why do you use it, father ?"

into a habit."

lieve, but I have not seen any yet. This island is full of olive trees, and it is very novels and visit theatres. THEY LOVE TO novers and visit the attest in any indulge in The oil which is pressed out of the fruit in pleasant to sit or walk under their shadow

to exist in many characters, through a lack of reflection. They fail to study the comprehensive breadths of Christian principlelimits along which it has hitherto appeared of his countenance ; rejoice in his name all

Christ, as it is to meet an understood obliga-

such neglect.

Take the use of tobacco for an illustration. this little habit, expostulating with a daughter

the theatre. "These things will do you no

does your tobacco do you any good ?" "No, my son," he would respond, if he

Yes.

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"O ! because I love it, and it has grown But this is just why his children read

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it: the change fro life could be neither Hair-Breadth Escape. dented nor mistaken.

Some time since, in a country village, there lived a man noted for his drunken and irreligious habits. His conduct was most eves, nor any regard to the opinion of men. eyes, nor any regard to the opinion of men. became a little house of God; and at the fa-As a father, he felt no concern about the mily altar were the morning and evening sa- thereof. They mount up to heaven, they go in the Lamb's book of life. The mother had governed by the divine will. best interests of his family: in his house, no voice of praise or prayer was heard. How could he feel for the souls of his children, signal success; for he lived to see all his when he neglected his own? or pray for bers of the church to which he belonged, and storm in the winter of 184-. Skilled in others to seek like precious salvation. others, while he forgot to pray for himself? Religion was no part of his business: he active Sabbath-school teachers. neither thought nor cared about it. God

negligent. Yet he was not a persecutor: though he did not choose a religious life, he would not forbid his children to do so. His irreligion was rather utter inattention, than be the instrument of a whole family's conirreligion was rather utter inattention, than be the instrument of a whole family's conactive enmity. This paved the way to his version. conversion.

There was a Sabbath-school in the village, and to it one of his children went. The child was attached to the school, and made consi-

Restitution.

derable proficiency ; but her father was not The duty of restitution, as a fruit of re- gleams of light :-thereby won to the service of Jesus. Many pentance, is strongly enforced in Scripture. attempts were made to induce him to attend. And the will of God on this subject is clearthe public worship of God on the Sabbath- 1y manifested in the following passage : "If but in vain ; neither arguments nor entrea- the wicked restore the pledge, give again ties could prevail upon him, At length, that he had robbed, and walk in the statutes however, the school festival drew nigh, at of life without committing iniquity, he shall which it was customary for some of the chil- surely live," Ezek. xxxiii, 15. dren to recite pieces, and some of the friends It is related of good Bishop Latimer, that of the school to deliver suitable addresses; when he was preaching before Edward VI., and the drunkard's child was chosen to take and many of his courtiers, from Luke xix, 8,

he urged the necessity of restitution, as a part in the recitations. The day arrived-the long-wished-for day Christian duty, in the most pointed manner, -and many little hearts beat joyously. It charging many of those in high office, who was a beautiful day : nature appeared in her were then present, with being guilty of demost cheerful mood, as if the universal Pa- frauding his Majesty's revenue; observing, rent had purposely smiled auspiciously on that he could then point them out to his mathe occasion. The highest expectations were jesty ; but that he hoped truth and a conentertained : there was not one of the little sciousness of their sin, would cause them company but looked for a splendid treat; speedily to restore what they had so vilely but there was one that meant to have a double taken away, and that his duty to God, to share of the common bliss. That was the them, and his king was such, that he must little daughter of the drunken man. Hers faithfully inform his majesty if they did not : was a noble scheme : it was this. Of course and that, if they were at a loss for a way of she would be at the festival, and so would making this restitution, without exposing have as much pleasure as any one else, as themselves to public censure, they might her own share; but she meant, if possible, to bring the money to him, and he promised take her father with her, and by pleasing them before God, that it should be safely him increase her own enjoyments. The task was difficult, and almost hope-should know from whom it came. It apconveyed to the king's use, and that no one less; but she was not to be daunted at the pears that large sums were soon restored onset : whatever might be her success, she through the hands of the pious bishop. His resolved to make the attempt. "Father," sentiments on this subject, and his manner said she, approaching him with a pleasing smile, and addressing him with beautiful ten-demon and addressing him with beautiful ten-

derness and simplicity; "father, you know in existence, a few sentences of which are to-day is our festival, and I want you to go here subjoined. with me." "Not I, indeed !" replied he. "I have now preached three lents. The "But," she rejoined, "you must really go, first time I preached restitution: 'restitu-

or I shall be greatly disappointed. I have tion,' quoth some, 'what should he preach to say a very pretty piece, which you would of restitution? Let him preach contrition,' like to hear; and some gentleman will be quoth they, and let restitution alone: we there to make speeches, which would be can never make restitution.' Then say I, sure to please you. Now, my dear father, if thou wilt not make restitution, thou shalt don't say no; but make up your mind to go go to the devil for it. Now, choose thee In vain did he oppose and ob- either restitution, or else endless damnation. with me." ject. The child would listen to no excuse, At my first preaching of restitution, one and take no denial: so he consented and man took remorse of conscience, and acknowwent. With the performances of the chil- ledged himself to me, that he had deceived dren he was quite delighted : but his atten- the king, and willing he was to make restithe interfigure of the properties of the proper iness of the evening; but it was not out ceived it myself, and paid it to the king's of place, as we shall find. To the following council. I was asked who he was that made Next morning his trunk was found by effect proceeded the speaker:-----"How mar-this restitation? But should I have named rich spoil and were greatly disappointed to

may we say, 'How unsearchable are his council. 'And so," quoth I, to a certain From the wreck of this vessel, but one of either intelligence or virtue, morality or Many, otherwise very excellent persons. we say, 'How unsearchable are his judgemnts, and his ways past finding out!' A fact will illustrate the sentiment. A gen-iteman, in passing along an uneven road, fell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing is tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing

Prayers?

children grown up, converted to God, mem- about in the German Ocean, during a terrific recital of the mercy he had obtained. led

Praying mothers, continue to plead : the nautical observations, and well acquainted What encouragement we have in these with that part of the coast, the master of the promise is to you, and your children. "The was not in all his thoughts. He was totally facts, to use all imaginable means for the vessel knew full well that, humanly speak- Lord showeth mercy unto thousands of them salvation of souls, when God blesses such ing, there was no hope of rescue, not the that love him and keep his commandments." feeble instrumentalities! Even a child's in-slightest ground to expect timely deliverance. Live and pray for the conversion of your passions over the will, and in the unsubmis-

" no cloud can overshadow a real Christian. but his faith will discern a rainbow in it." The captain of this vessel was a truly pious man ; and, amid the dense darkness

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strain.

"Keep it before the People."

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Like the pleasant fall of summer rain, " He triumph'd in his blessed lot: On the zephyr's whisper free, Or the joyous light of the morning sun, He could not be where God was not." Come thy gentle words to me. And from the bosom of the stormy deep, For they speak the repose and quiet joy. surrounded by numbers involved with him Of a heart that knows no strife. n one common and extreme peril, he cried That is calmly seeking with earnest zeal. earnestly unto his God; and the Lord brought

For the higher views of life him out of his distresses, not by calming the storm and stilling the tempest, but by taking I would not call thee a songster wild, him at once from the raging ocean to the sea (Whose warbling is ever gay.) of glass which is before the throne. Amid For they seem to mingle some plain the howlings of the storm, and the agonizing In the music of thy lay; cries of those who felt that there was but a Sad strains which must ever an echo find, step between them and death, the Lord kept In each fettered human soul. his servant in perfect peace, because he That has felt and suffered, and sought to win, A far-off, heavenly goal.

trusted in him. Like the intrepid Howard, who observed to a friend, " Heaven is as near from Grand And yet I call thine a happy song Cairo as from London ;" so this pious captain For it whispers words of cheer, To the many hearts that must yet remain felt, that his emancipated spirit could as easily ascend to the house of his Father above from In earth's bondage sad and drear : a shivered plank in the midst of the raging Oh, long may'st thou breathe thy bright, hopefu waters, as from his own quiet home, surround-And thy glad reward shall be ed by watchful friends.

With yearning affection, he thought of A blessing that I would ask even now, those who, during that terrific night, would My dear, gentle triend, for thee. be kept awake by sympathy and prayer for Cincinnati, Ohio, June 27, 1852. him ; and tenderly commended them to that God who is the Father of the fearless, and the Judge of the widow. Anxious to afford them every possible alleviation of their deep and bitter sorrow, he retired to the cabin and wrote a dying adieu,-a last farewell to his beloved friends ; reminding them that if . his race had been short, his rest would be follows :-long.

Then, as if anxious to die a witness for the Lord Christ, he testified of the peace, and joy, and hope, which sustained and cheered his spirit, even when death presented itself in one of its most terrific aspects. He told them that the celestial port was full in his view : by faith he could already discern the lights in his Father's house ; and should soon be free from sins, and doubts. and fears, in the haven of the skies. This precious document he subscribed and dated ; then, taking all things out of his trunk, deposited the paper therein, locked the box,

and he rose next, to declars the loving kind, man exhibits no such blemishes. In e without regard to its physical or moral effects. neither will our influence carry others higher than our practice.

Would the reader have influence ?-ex-How different is the man of inconsistent consecrate himself whoily to the will of God. " He now despises what he late did crave The now despises what he late did crave, And what he last neglected, now would have le fluctuates and flies from that to this, And his whole life a contradiction is."

will to please God, and his consistency will The secret of such shameful weakness of the secret of such shaller in the tyranny of the be to him a silent but mighty element of not only adorn him like a jewel, it will power.-Zion's Herald. children, and hereafter it shall be yours to sive state of the mind itself. Such a man

----has not vielded, without reservation, to the TOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Joy of Salvation. Joy is sown in the covenant of salvation.

"Like a top, with leathern thongs he's whipped about." There is "a river, the streams whereof

Now while he is almost powerless in his make glad the city of God, the holy place of moral influence, the man of consistency the tabernacles of the most high."-A great I appeal to the experience of any man who sends forth a silent but powerful energy for depository of all that can felicitate the mind is in the habit of exercising his mind vigo good into society. Men learn to esteern of man .- A field plentifully strewed with the rously and well, whether there is not a satis him; for, notwithstanding the deep depra- imperishable germs of rich, abundant and vity of human nature, it still does, at least, secret homage to exalted virtue. There is everlasting delights. There is provision istance? The end of nature has been an a refined beauty in a symmetrical character made for the realization of all that can lead swered: his faculties have done that which which commands admiration, even where it to exultation and triumph. This secures they were created to do-not languidly ocinnocently provokes opposition. It also in- complete deliverance, triumphant victory, cupied upon triffes-not enervated by senspires confidence. A man whose selfish unsearchable riches, immortal glory, everpassions are controlled by Christian prinnci-ple, cannot knowingly inflict the slightest lasting consolation, the sweetest friendship, worthy of their strength. A life of knowwrong upon any human being, hut is bound the brightest hopes, the best inheritance : ledge is not often a life of injury and crime. to do all the good in his power. He is not yea more than all that the eye hath seen, or Whom does such a man oppress? With then to be feared, suspected or dreaded by the ear hath heard, or hath entered into the whose happiness does he interfere? Whom any one. He must be a friend—a pure-min-ded friend—to all with whom he has to do. Men understand this, and where they see a has filled many a heart on earth with rapture he injures no man, and in the acquisition he profession of Christian principle supported and proved a rich source of consolation in does good to all. A man who dedicates him by an unassailable consistency, they readily the absence of every other kind of joy .- life to knowledge, becomes habituated to yield their confidence. And if Christian cn- "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul pleasure, which carries with it no reproach treaty ever has power to move mind, it is shall be joyful in my God; for he hath love that pleasure which is paid for by the when if falls from the lips of him, whose un-impeachable life has inspired this confidence. clothed me with the garments of salvation, anguish of heart—his pleasures are all cheap, Another effect of consistency is the solvery he hath covered me with the role of righte- all dignified, and all innocent : and as far as it affords to character, when it is assailed by ousness, as a bridegroom decketh himself any human being can expect permanence in malignant tongues. As there is no beauty with ornaments, and as a bride adorneth this changing scene, he has secured a happiin art, so subduing as to certainly arrest the herself with jewels." "Although the fig-tree take away, but which must cleave to him arm of every Vandal, so there is no charac-take away, but which must cleave to him take away, but which must cleave to him take away, but which must cleave to him take away, but which must cleave to him while he lives, ameliorating every good, and

them to pursue the even or uneven tenor of this; and an everment against his purity dreds, and people, and tongues, stood before lued in respect of what is deposited for them their way, while we proceed to remark, that would have been so contrary to public know- the throne; and before the lamb, clothed in the treasures of eternity. Their sorrows there are some things which we propose, as proper to be "kept before the people," the "whole people," everywhere. "whole people," everywhere. whole people," everywhere. 1. Keep it before the People. That on act, in the mouths of their infamous tools. and threw it into the sea, hoping, and, we the intelligence and morality of the citizens Let a disciple maintain a similar consisten- throne, and unto the Lamb." And how decularly, depend the safety and permanency of all that is desirable in our social and po-litical institutions.

litical institutions. 2. Keep it before the People. That while of the kind in his life. It is not possible it ous may now be in possession of from this affront in the cause of God is an eternal ho $\frac{1}{1} = \frac{1}{1} = \frac{1}$

without regard to its physical or moral energies. the children may do the same—and they will. For influence, in one respect, is like water. For influence, in one respect, is like water. The stream will not rise above its fountain, ointments, I cannot tell you with what pleasure and interest I looked upon an olive tree. It was the first flower I pulled in this tensive influence for good ? let him be con-sistent even in little things. Would he dove bringing the olive branch to Noah,beautiful island, and many an interesting

white beneath, only much narrower, it is al-

so evergreen. The flower is white and very

small indeed, not larger than the flower of

and which belong to the same family. The

fruit is something like a small plum, I be

the common privet which you see in hedges

acquire a consistent character? let him the cherubims which overshadowed the mer-Let him resolutely maintain that consecra-oil; and God's two olive trees, his witnesses cy-seat in the temple,-the holy anointing tion through every lane of life, and under before the whole earth. Here it grows every variety of temptation. Let him always chiefly in hilly places : we seldom see , one on the plains. And we cannot look npon these mounts, covered with olives, without remembering that Mount of Olives where our Saviour suffered his mysterious agony which brought peace to perishing sinners. and where He interceded with God for them until His sweat fell from Him like great drops of blood to the ground.

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faction in it which tells him he has been ac ting up to one of the great objects of his ex-

can die, but so cannot their joys. And, it

----of circumstances.

law of God. To a limited degree, he may have submitted to it. But a spirit of self-reservation weakens him, and he is the sport