CHAPTER III. ALMSGIVING.

Elecmosyna prodest homini in vita, in morte, et post mortem.
St. Augustine For only love of God, more Christianlike to live,

And for a zeal to help the poor, thine alms daily give.

Let gift no glory look, nor evil possess thy mind;

And for a truth these profits 3 through alms shalt thon find:

1. First, here the Holy Ghost shall daily, through his grace

Provoke thee to repentant life, God's mercy to embrace.

2. Of goods and friends (by death) when thou thy leave must

take, Thine almës-deeds shall clasp thy soul, and never it forsake. When God shall after death call soon for thine acc Thine almes then, through faith in Christ, shall all things else

But yet for any deed, put thou no trust therein; But put thy trust in God (through Christ) to pardon thee thy sin. For else as cackling hen with noise betrays her nest, Even so go thou and blase thy deeds, and lose thou all the rest.

It would be well for all newly married people if me in such a shabby way." they commenced the management of their households in the same way as Mr. and Mrs. Bradwell. Every to undeceive you, if you imagine that I'm not perfectly thing was done on strict religious principles; and as satisfied with the plain furniture you see around you. in other matters of greater moment, so in their choice of servants, and purchases of furniture, they resolved are very far gone." to be guided by the same rules which directed their conduct in other things.

but is very unbecoming in that of a tradesman: we shaking her head at Millicent in a pitying way, she will, if you have no objection, confine ourselves strictly left the room. In a few minutes after, Bradwell came to such things as are proper for persons in our station in, highly delighted with the success which had atof life.'

quence their new residence was furnished in a plain, but neat and substantial way. This, of course, in a seated, "what success do you think I have met with short time became the theme of conversation in the to-day?" Preston tea-parties, where it was commented upon in The vicar said that it was impossible to say; but down to poverty; another to eccentricity; and a third, he imagined that his success had been great. Mrs. Marles, who professed to be a great friend of the baronet, declared that it was a mark of such shocking | Neale, who lives at Thornville?" ignorance, that she would call upon her dear friend, whole town. This resolution was warmly applauded by the rest of the company present; and Mrs. Marles was accordingly entreated to take the earliest oppor- nued Bradwell. tunity of seeing Mrs. Bradwell on the subject.

of her neighbour's expressions of kindness, and was them, and which, with regard to Mr. Neale, I know not therefore at all surprised at the affectionate way to be false." in which Mrs. Marles rushed across the room and embraced her.

lighted to see you, and you are looking so well! How I partially believed it; and when I called this mornis dear Mr. Bradwell?"

he was quite well, but much engaged at present; as, in a few shillings, or a sovereign at most." addition to the labours which his own business entailed upon him, he was occupied in superintending the building of a new school at the extremity of the parish.

town for the trouble he takes with the poor: but really, very courteously; and having learned the purpose for my dear Mrs. Bradwell, you should not allow him to which I had called, requested to know, before he enit must cost him a great deal of money to be always to be built with the vicar's approbation, and if it was poor, and to build churches and schools. For my any school which is not to be placed under the care part, I don't see what else the clergymen have to do." of the clergyman of the parish. The clergyman, he

and to the ministry of the word.' Now I have often to the more sacred parts of their holy calling."" heard Mr. Milles say, that one of the reasons which "Well," said the vicar, smiling, "and what was the prevent clergymen having the daily service in their result of this conversation?" churches is, they are so much engaged in the way of "He gave me a cheque for 100l.," replied Brad-'serving tables,' that they have not time nor strength | well; "and told me if that was not enough, he would ought to do."

it is a very hard thing that the laity should be obliged appear in any subscription-list." to do these things; and I think it much better that the clergy should be employed in serving tables, as announcement, although he said he was not surprised you call it, than in having daily service."

'serving tables'-the apostles call it so; and, if I may further conversation, Mr. Milles took his leave; and be pardoned for warning you, it would be that you then Millicent recounted to her husband the remarks should take care what you say, when you are expres-sing an opinion different from that of the holy apostles." made by Mrs. Marles. When she had finished, Henry smiled at the old lady's anxiety in their behalf, and

it is really a very hard thing upon the laity that they to suffer the foolish imputations of these people, as their time to these things?"

"I think it a very great privilege that they are allowed 200% to the school we are building, besides the other the opportunity of consecrating their time and money sum which we have put into the vicar's hands towards in such a way to the service of Almighty God."

make yourself comfortable, and live as other people do." the rich furniture which our neighbour-gossips would "As to that," replied Millicent, "I imagine that have had us to do." the highest privilege we are allowed with regard to our wealth is, to lay it out in works of charity and mercy, thus giving it to God. But I will not venture to say that we are obliged to do this so entirely as to bring ourselves to the state in which those are whom we relieve; for this would incapacitate us from doing any further good, and would remove us from the position in which we are placed. I think, however, that we are bound to undergo very great self-denials, if by them we can further the glory of God, and increase the welfare of our fellow-men.'

"But don't you think," asked Mrs. Marles, "that we may live comfortably, just as other people do?"
"It is so very difficult," replied Millicent, "to an-

swer a question wherein the terms are so indefinite, that you must excuse me for declining to say what I think upon the subject."

"Ah, now I have you!" triumphantly exclaimed her interrogator; "you must admit that we ought to live as others do; and now I know you will allow me to take the liberty of an old friend, -one who has seen a great deal of the world, and whose opinion may therefore, I trust, be relied upon, -you must allow me, I say, my dear Mrs. Bradwell, to speak to you on a matter which has excited the surprise of the whole town; I mean, the very extraordinary way in which | Handsomely printed on superior Paper, and on Parchment. you have furnished your house."

Millicent was a good-tempered, and, as we have said, a high-principled woman, and therefore immediately suppressed the feelings of anger which arose in her mind at this act of impertinence. She hesitated opposite the Store of John Taylor Esq. Apply to for a moment, and then smiling, asked quietly, what there was about the furniture which appeared so very extraordinary as to excite the attention of the whole town.

"I can assure you," she added, "that Mr. Bradwell selected it, as being tidy and good, and fitting for our station in life; and I must confess that I have bad taste enough in these matters to be fully satisfied with

When it came to particulars, Mrs. Marles found it and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. no easy matter to make good her complaint. Every | Toronto, October 27, 1842.

thing was strictly clean, and, for plain furniture, very proper. She therefore said that it was difficult to point out exactly where the fault lay; but the whole person in society in these days.

"My dearest friend," said the widow, in a commiserating tone, "it wants an air about it; a few easy chairs and ottomans, and small tables with a French cloth, and nic-nacs,—these would make it tolerable; as it is, it is very bad. Dear me, you should see the rooms in my cousin Sir Toby's house!"

"Perhaps," added Millicent, drily, "if Mr. Bradwell was Sir Toby, he would furnish differently; as it is, we are content with the furniture we have." "Well," said Mrs. Marles, "all I can say is, that it is not at all the thing."

"What thing?" asked Millicent, smiling.

"It's not proper," replied her visitor, rather angrily -" it is poor and paltry; and I'm sure if I'd a husband, I'd take very good care that he should not serve

"Pray, Mrs. Marles," said Millicent, "do allow me "Ah, indeed!" replied the widow, "I see that you

"Where to?" asked Millicent, quietly; when just at this moment Mr. Milles was announced, which pre-"It is not seemly," said Millicent to her husband, vented the widow's answer; for knowing she should "that we should follow the custom which is so pre- find no sympathy in the vicar, she did not wish that valent in this neighbourhood, and purchase furniture he should take part in the coversation in which they which is perhaps very proper for a nobleman's house, were engaged; rising, therefore, from her seat, and tended him in his morning's labour in behalf of a school they were about to build in a distant part of the parish.

** Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Toronto. In this her husband fully concurred; and in conse- they were about to build in a distant part of the parish.

"Well, Vicar," he exclaimed, as soon as he was

different ways. One old lady, Mrs. Fretful, set it from the symptoms of joy apparent in his countenance.

"It has indeed been great," replied Henry; "and Roberts family, and was considered to be knowing in not the less am I pleased, that it has come from a source such matters, being the third cousin of a newly-created upon which I did not calculate. You know old Roger

"Yes," answered Mr. Milles, "I know him, but not as she termed her, and tell her she was the talk of the very intimately, as he does not belong to my parish, and, like myself, visits, I believe, but very seldom." "You know also what people say of him?" conti-

"I certainly do," replied the vicar; "although I On the following morning Millicent was sitting cannot say that I pay much attention to any of the alone shortly after breakfast, when Mrs. Marles was reports which are current about my neighbours; and announced. Millicent had frequently received tokens especially where they are, as in this instance, against

"Well," resumed Henry, "I acted less properly in this case than you; for I have heard so often of Mr. "My dear friend," she exclaimed, "I am so de- Neale's stinginess and covetousness, that I must say ing to ask whether he would assist us in building the Millicent replied that she was thankful to say that school, had little expectation of obtaining more than

"And pray," asked the vicar, "what did you get?" "So much," answered Bradwell, "that we need now be under no further apprehensions of raising funds "Good man," exclaimed Mrs. Marles, "good, dear enough for our purpose. When I was admitted to the man! I am sure he deserves the thanks of the whole room where the old man was sitting, he received me do so much; he will injure his health; and I am sure | tered further into the subject, whether the school was giving so much to schools, and churches, and such to be placed under your entire management. 'I althings. I wonder he does not leave it to Mr. Milles, ways ask this question, he observed, 'because I am whose business it is, you know, to take care of the fully resolved never to subscribe one farthing towards "I think," replied Millicent, "that you would added, 'ought to feed Christ's lambs as well as his hardly speak thus if you knew how fully Mr. Milles' sheep; and I will never lend my assistance to dissolve time is taken up with the labours of his profession; in any way the bond which should exist between them.' besides, I scarcely imagine that it is the clergyman's In answer to this, I shewed him exactly what your duty to attend so entirely to the wants of the poor, wishes and plans are; and told him that I was acting and to the building churches and schools, as to leave entirely under you in the business, and had undertaken none of these things to be done by the laity. You the office of soliciting subscriptions to spare you the will doubtless remember that in the earliest days of necessity of doing it, which I thought was a service Christianity the apostles appointed certain persons to that ought not to be forced upon a priest. 'You are manage the distribution of the funds which were given | quite right, sir,' replied Mr. Neale; 'I am glad to to the Church, that they might not be interrupted in hear you say what you do; it is certainly the duty of their more spiritual employment, and thereby might us laymen to take these things off the shoulders of our be able 'to give themselves up continually to prayer, clergymen, that they may attend with less distraction

to pray and minister in the church as much as they contribute a second donation; he has also requested that he may be considered an annual subscriber of 10l. "For all that," answered Mrs. Marles, "I am sure to the funds of the school, but that his name must not

The vicar expressed himself much pleased at this at it, being aware of very many similar instances of "Nay," answered Millicent, "do not say I call it Mr. Neale's unostentatious liberality. After some "But do you not think," asked her neighbour, "that mildly remarked, "Well, my dear, we can easily afford should be obliged to spend their money, and give up long as we do what we know to be our duty. By furnishing our house in the plain way in which we have "No, indeed I do not," answered Mrs. Bradwell; done, we shall be enabled to contribute upwards of enlarging the church; and I doubt not but that we "And so, I suppose," resumed Mrs. Marles, "that shall experience far more solid satisfaction from laying you would rather give your money to such things than out our money in this way, than if we had purchased

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wanting on his part to merit it.

Cobourg, 25th April, 1844.

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"French Creek " 5 " "

Prescott Tuesday, 1 " A.M.
Ogdensburgh " 1½ " " Ogdensburgh " 1½ " "
St. Regis " 6 " "
Coteau du Lac " 11 " " And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock. THE BYTOWN Leaves Kingston every Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P.M. Gananoque Thursday, 1 Coteau du Lac " 11 " " And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock. THE CALEDONIA Leaves Kingston every Friday, at 2 o'clock, P.M. Gananoque Saturday, 1 " A.M. Prescott Ogdensburgh St. Regis

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Coteau du Lac " 11

Carillon Grenville Bytown Sunday, Kemptville Merrickville Smith's Falls Oliver's Ferry Monday, Isthmus And arrives in Kingston the same Evening. THE CALEDONIA Leaves Montreal every Monday, at 6 o'clock, P.M. Carillon P.M. Grenville Wednesday, Bytown Kemptville Merrickville Smith's Falls P.M.

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Inheral Antowards upon the Fries, according to the period when the Settler pays, by anticipation, the amount, and enterly save amount further Rent.

These Lands, and others not included in the Leasing List, are also to be disposed of upon the Company's former plan, viz.—for Cash down, or by One-fith Cash, and the balance in five equal Annual Instalments, with Interest

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