A CIRD.

Irchibald Morton

S LEAVE respectfully to notify his friends. d the public, that he continues to manufacarticles in his line of business, at low it his establishment, No. 23, JACOB's ST., he will be happy to wait on purchasers in v or from the country. He also offers his services as FUNERAL

May 5.

rr Life Assurance Company. OF LONDON.

E AGENCY of this Company has been enblished in this Province about three years, s made some progress, and up to the present vithout a claim being made upon it. The ors have recently instructed the Agent to persons insuring for the whole term of Life, one half the premium for the first five and give a note bearing Interest, for the reg half, upon the same condition as the al Loan Fund Association. As the proof profits divided among the Policy holders, articipations, is greater in this than any other ny-being 90 per cent -it therefore recomitself to the favourable consideration of all s intending to insure, the rates being as low ny other Company. If persons would give bject of Life Assurance their serious conion, they would be convinced that it is the est investment to be found for a moderate sum of money, for the benefit of their famter they are taken from them. The attention ls of families in this Province generally, and of Wesleyans in particular, is earnestly ino this subject, and while the bicsing of is enjoyed, to call upon the Agent of the " Association for admission into the So-who will furnish all necessary blanks and rery information requisite at his office in lem Warehouse, Hollis Street.

DANIEL STARR, Agent.

'o intending Emigrants ROM NOVA SCOTTA.

E CANADA COMPANY would submit to he serious consideration of parties who may aplate leaving Nowa Scotia whether the rn Section of Canada (formerly the Province er Canada,) does not offer every inducement proceed to the United States. In Upper do they will find a most healthy climate, the ry fertile, and abundance of excellent Land btained upon easy terms from the Governand Canada Company. The great success has attended Settlers in Upper Canada. adantly evidenced by the prosperous condif the Farmers throughout the Country, and shown by the success of many Natives of Brunswick and Apra Scotia who have in many Townships of the Country; - and dividual progress made by several thousands ple who have taken Lands from the Comcorroborates the success which has attended nent in Upper Canada.

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From the National Era. Tibughts of Beaven.

No sickness there. No weary wasting of the frame No fearful shrinking from the mice No dread of summer's bright and fervid ray h

No hidden grief. No wild and cheerless vision of deepair; No vain petition for a swift relief. No tearful eye, no broken heart, are there.

Care has no home. Within that realm of ceaseless praise and song,-Its tossing billows break and meit in foam, Far from the mansions of the spirit-throng.

The storm's black wing Is never spread athwart celestial skies, its wailings blend not with the voice of Spring. As some too tender floweret fades and dies No night distils

is chilling dews upon the tender frame: No morn is needed there! the light which fills The land of glory, from its Maker came. No parted friends

Fer mouraful recollections have to weep-No best of death endoring love attends, To watch the coming of a pureless sleep! No withered flower

te blasted bud celestial gardens know!

No scorching blast, or flerce descending shower, Scatters destruction like a ruthless foe. Startles the sacred hosts with fear and dread!

The song of Peace, Creation's marning heard, Is sung wherever angel footsteps tread! Let me depart If home this this sweit the weary soul!

Look up, thou stricken one! thy wounded heart Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control. With taith our guide

Why lear to plunge in Jordan's relling tide. And find the Haven of Eternal day.

flow Softly on the Bruised Heart.

BY C. D. STUART. How softly on the bruised heart A word of kindness falls. And to the dry and parched soul, The moistening tear drop cails; O if they knew, who walk the earth 'Mid sorrow, grief and pain. The power a word of kindness hath. 'Twere paradise again.

The weakest, and the poorest, may This simple pittance give. And bid delight to withered hearts Return again and live: Oh what is life if love be lost? If man's unkind to man-Or what the heaven that waits beyond This brief and mortal span?

As stars upon the tranquil sea In mimic glory shine. So, words of kindness in the heart, Reflect their source divine ; () then be kind, who'er thou art That breathest mortal breath, And it shall brighten all thy life, And sweeten even death.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a hetter acquaintance with the thoughts reasonings of pure and long minds."—Dr. Sharp.

Begin and end every day with God,

Let prayer be the key to open the heart of ing in the morning, and lock it against all is chemies at night. Let no Christian say

this night my last night;" for certainly that into the fashions and extravagancies of deed, are the meads verdant and the flow morning cometh of which you will never see-the night; or that night of which you will never see the morning. Let the conclusion of every day put you in mind of the conclusion of all your days, by the long night of death, which will put an end to your work, and bring you to account and reckon-with your great Master about it. O to lie down every night reconciled with him! O that we could lie down and leave our hearts with Christ; and compose our spirits, as if we were not to wake till the heavens, are no

Since none knoweth what a day may bring forth, spend every day as if it were your last. Look on yourself as standing every day at the door of eternity, and hundreds of diseases and accidents ready to open the door to let you in. Ne doubt you have sometimes apprehended yourself nearer death than you think you are just now; yet it is certain death and judgment were never so near you as they are at present. We who stand every hour at the door of eternity, should spend our precious hours with the greatest frugality, reeing the work we have in hand is soul-work, and work on which eternity depends; and the time we have to do it in is very short, and cannot be recalled. This short life being only a passage to eternity, it should be spent as a continual preparation for it. Surely those who have immortal souls so near eternity, have other work to do than trifle away time in tippling, idle talking, gaming, and such diversions.

Sejeura in this world as travellers, keeping so loses from the world as to be able to pade in and be gone from it upon short warning. We have no continuing city, nor certain abode here; therefore let us always to ready to arise and depart; and if we would be tight travellers towards Zion, we must have Chriet in our hearts, heaven in must take God's Spirit for our guide; God's word for our rule, God's glory for our end, God's fear for our guard, God's people for our companions, God's praise for our re creation, God's promises for our cordials. We must make religion our business, prayer our delight, holiness our way, and heaven our home.

O Zion's travellers! distinguish yourselves from the men that dwell upon the earth! Let Christ always be precious to you; the word sweet; sin bitter; the world a wilderness; and death welcome. Let Christ's will be your will; Christ's dishonour your affliction: Christ's cause your concern: Christ's cross your glory; Christ's sufferings your meditations; Christ's wounds your refuge; ('hrist's blood your balm; Christ's presence your nal joy .- Christian Miscellany.

Consistency-WHAT IT CAN DO.

Lord — was a man of the world. His honours, and his friends. His daughter They were both strangers to God.

At length Miss -, having attended a awakened, and soon happily converted.

others of her birth; and leave the meetings.

But she maintained her integrity. He took her long journeys, and conducted himself in the most engaging manner, in order to divert her mind from religion but she still delighted in the Saviour.

After failing in many projects which he fendly anticipated would be effectual, he introduced her into company, under circumstances, that she must either join in the recreation of the party, or give offence. Hope lighted up the countenance of this affec-

The hour arrived; the party assembled Secured had performed their parts to the great-delight of the party, which was in high spirits. Miss— was now called on for a suight movement in the assembly, and a song, and many hearts best high in hopestof victory. Should she decline she was the graces, should she comply, their triumph was complete. This was the measure to seak her size! With perfect self-passesses, while man take them assembly to desire the seak her size! With perfect self-passesses, while man take them assembly to desire the seak her size! The hour arrived; the party assembled Segual had performed their parts to the graft-delight of the party, which was in high was complete. This was the moment to seal her fate! With perfect self-possession, shipped her seat at the plane-force, and can her fingers over the keys, and commenced playing, and singing in a sweet air the fel-lowing words:—

. We reem for mirth or triffing here, For workily hope or workily fear,

If life so soon is gone;

If mow the Judge is at the dear,
And all manhind must quad before Th' inexerable thruse !

wife matter which my thoughts employ, M moment's misery or Joy; Withhere shall I find my destined place

party was subdued. Not a word was spoken. One by one left the house. Her father wept aloud. Lord - never rested earth shall have mouldered forever .- Mesuntil he became a Christian. He lived an senger. example of Christian benevolence, having given to benevolent Christian enterprises. before his death, nearly half a million of dollars.

Revenge.

del, search the ponderous tomes of heathen with the various physical ills of life, have learning, explore the works of Confucius, their periods, their boundary, and their end; examine the precepts of Seneca and the their ravages being confined within a given writings of Socrates—collect all the excel- circle of time, and a given point of apace. lencies of ancient and modern moralities. They have a height that may be reached. and point to a sentence equal to this simple a depth that may be fathomed, a length and heaven; and so shall you come to his eter- prayer of our Saviour. Reviled and insul- breadth that may be explored. But sin. ted-suffering the grossest indignities- more dreadful, has laid waste, not here and crowned with thorns, and led away to die! there a country, but a world, and hastens to no annihilating curse breaks from his tortur- spread its disastrous influences over the uning heart. Sweet and placid as the aspira- travelled extent of an eternity to come. We tions of a mother from her nursling, ascends may say of unrepented, unpardoned, and pleasures were drawn from his riches, his the prayer for mercy on his enemics. "Fa- unforsaken sin, as the Apostle says of the ther, forgive them." Oh, it was worthy of love of Christ, that it has heights, and depths, was the idol of his heart. Much had been its origin; and stamps with the brightest seal and lengths, and breadths, which niterly expended on her education; and well did of truth that his mission was from heaven. surpass all human knowledge. The reason she repay in her intellectual endowments Acquaintances, have you quarreled? Friends is obvious. Moral evil corrupts and vitithe solicitude of her parents. She was have you differed? If he who was pure and ates the mind itself, carries the contagion of highly accomplished, amiable in her dispersed for a perfect for gave his bitterest enemies, do you a mortal disease through all its affections position, and winning in her manners, well to cherish your anger? Brothers, to you and powers, and affects the moral condition the precept is imperative. You shall forgive, of the man through the whole duration of not seven times, but seventy times seven. his being, since it tends to separate from Dissenting meeting in London, was deeply Revenge is as incompatible with happiness as it is hostile to reason and religion. Let Now she delighted in the service of the him whose heart is black with malice and sanctuary and social meetings. To her the studious of revenge, walk through the fields charms of Christianity were overflowing. while clad in verdure and adorned with flow-She frequented those places where she met ers; to his eye there is no beauty, the flowwith congenial minds animated with similar ers to him exhale no fragrance. Dark as his soul, nature is robed in deepest sable. The The change was marked by her fond fa- smiles of beauty light not up his bosom with morning may be my last morning, or money, hoping she would be induced to go a new and delightful character. Then, in- of sparks.

An indiant Gift to Christ.

In a portion of the Routhe from which the red man has now been de ven, I once attended as protreated meeting held in the wild forest. The theme on which lighted up the countenance of this affections but misguided father, as he saw his snare about to entangle the object of his solicitude. It had been arranged among his friends that several young ladies on the approaching festive occasion, should have a missical entertainment.

The broader awan, and wases as suscerns with surpassing beauty and gleadeur, was with surpassing beauty and gleadeur, was the good Shiphard who came his to seek and to save the lost. He heartless soldiers. He draw a primer of Getheemane and the unbufflended Strunger was the many than the processor with surpassing beauty and gleadeur, was the good Shiphard who came his lost to seek and to save the lost. He draw a primer of Getheemane and the unbufflended Strunger the preacher dwelt, and which he illustrated

white man take them acture me give him my dog, and my rifle. The minister told him Jesus could not ascept those fifts. Me give Janus my dog, my rifle and my blanket; poor Indian, he got no more to give—he give Jesus all. The minister replied that Christ could not accept them. The poor, ignorant, but generous child of the forces bent his head in sorrow and meditated. He raised his noble brow once more, find his eye on the preacher, while he solded out. "Here is poor Indian, will Jeans have him?" A thrill of unutterable joy ran through the souls of minister and people as this ferree son of the wilderness people as this ferree son of the wilderness now sat, in his right mind, as the feet of Jesus, The Spirit has poor, received the carnest of an inherit which will not fade when the diadems of

The Fearful Tendencies of Sin.

Other evils are partial, temporary, and circumscribed; their results may be calculated, defined, and in a measure provided against. Plague, postilence, and famine, "Father, forgive them!" Go, proud infi- the earthquake, the volcano, the inundation, God, the source of all good, for ever.

Temptation.

That temptation which at first is but a little cloud, as big as a man's hand, may quickly overspread the whole heaven. Our engaging in ain is the motion of a stone down hill-" it strengthens itself by going," ther with painful solicitude. To see his joy-but the furies of hell rage in his breast, and the longer it runs, the more violently. lovely daughter thus infatuated, was to him and render him as miserable as he could Beware of the smallest beginnings of tempan occasion of deep grief; and he resolved wish the object of his hate. But let him lay tations. No wise man will neglect or slight is breath. Let mone say they have not time to correct her erroneous notions on the sub- his hand on his heart and say "Revenge, I the smallest spark of fire, especially if he cast thee from me; Father, forgive me, as I sees it among barrels of gunpowder. You can time for prayer. Think with yourself, He placed at her disposal large sums of forgive my enemies," and nature will assume carry gunpowder about you—O, take heed