A FAMILY SAVED.

Christian in the large household. She was to fit you for death.

family the subject of special labor and importunate prayer. Providentially revival meetings were in progress at the time. The bereaved husband entered the Church a true penitent. He knelt all alone at the altar and found God. the subject of her earnest prayers. He found serveth God and him that serveth not. shall have to tell my wife when we meet !"

agement for Christian mothers to pray for the pondered. conversion of their unconverted husbands and children!" The mother of this household " rests from her labors, but her works do follow her." W. C. SMITH.

New York, March 25, 1872.

OUR FATHER.

want one cold day in winter, tried to open a leave his well-known character to speak for it door in the third story of a wretched house, self. To wound the mourner's heart by deline the string up high!" She looked up and saw a wholly uncalled for. But then I would not string, which, on being pulled, litted a latch; wast him to heaven on the wings of my funenaked children, all alone. Very cold and piti- hymn that should seem to intimate that I

ones?" asked the good woman. "God takes care of us," said the oldest.

"And are you not very cold? No fire on a New York Evangelist. day like this!"

"O! when we are very cold we creep under the quilt, and I put my arms around Tommy, and Tommy puts his around me, and we say, 'Now I lay me;' then we get warm," said the little girl.

" And what have you to eat, pray?" "When granny comes home she fetches something. Granny says God has got enough. Granny calls us God's sparrows; and we say, God is our Father.'

Tears came in the good woman's eyes. She had a mistrusting spirit herself; but these two little "sparrows," perched in that cold upper chamber, taught her a sweet lesson of faith, which we trust she will never forget .- Chris-

## A TOUCHING STORY.

A drunkard who had run through his property returned one night to his unfurnished home. He entered his empty hall. Anguish was gnawing at his heartstrings, and language was inadequate to express his agony as he entered his wite's apartment, and there beheld the victims of his appetite, his loving wife and a darling child. Morose and sullen, he seated himself without a word; he could not speak; he could not look up then. The mother said to the little one at her side.

"Come, my dear, it is time to go to bed: asd that little baby, as she was wont, knelt by her mother's lap, and, gazing wistfully into the face of her suffering parent, like a piece of chiseled statuary, slowly repeated her nightly

When she had finished, the child (but tou years of age) said to ber mother. "Dear mother, may I not offer up one more

prayer ?"

"Yes, yes, my sweet pet, pray."
And she lifted up loo tiny hands, closed her eves, and prayed.

"O God, spare, O spare, my dear papa!" That prayer was lifted with electric rapidity

it was heard on earth. The responsive " Amen !" burst from the father's lips, and his heart of stone became a heart of flesh. Wife and child were both clasped to his bosom, and in penitonce he said, "My child, you have saved your father from a drunkard's grave. I'll sign the pledge!"

## FUNERAL PULPIT FLATTERY.

To praise, and to desire praise, for a good character that is good, for conduct that is meritorious is innecent and proper. The Bible sanctions the bestowal of just praise, and furnishes numerous examples of it. But as one of than in the craving that every-where prevails is lavished on the dead, solely to gratify the LER, in Little Corporal. mourning relatives. There are thousands besides the writer who can testify that this is so: thousands who, like him, strongly dislike all flattery in the pulpit, and pronounce it an evil that needs correcting.

One phase of this evil demands special notice

Some months ago disease entered a family residing next door to the Jane-street M. E.

Church The wife and mother was the only

ing, died of that terrible disease, cancer. She was resigned and happy. She felt deeply for dulge in funeral flattery. If they feel that they was resigned and happy. She telt deeply for her unconverted husband and children. Death must say some lauditory things about the dead, A devoted Christian lady residing in another

A devoted Christian lady residing in another A devoted Christian lady residing in another part of their house made the salvation of this congression of their meetness for it. May and began to employ his gifts as a Local Preach-who resided in the village, who were living as men, but God, which trieth our hearts ... Nei-

ther at any time used we flattering words." Next a daughter-in-law bowed at the same alter Let me record also an earnest protest against and found peace. After a few evenings came the practice of singing at the funeral of a man her husband, his happy wife kneeling by his without religion hymns appropriate only for the side, when he also found the Saviour. Next, godly. To hear "How blest the righteous another daughter-in-law was convicted, and when he dies," or "Why should we start and came and found the pearl of great price. Her fear to die," or "Thou art gone to the grave, heart was drawn out for the conversion of her but we will not deplore thee," sung over the husband, who at that time was many miles remains of men who in their life-time were very away. She thought, "What good news I free from piety is unacceptable to devout ears, will have to tell him when we meet!" But, lo! because highly inappropriate. And yet this is at the same time he was awakened, and com- often witnessed at tunerals, and it tends to efmenced seeking his mother's God. He knew face in men's minds all distinction between the nothing of his wife's conversion, or that he was righteous and the wicked, between him that

salvation, and thought, "What good news I Who has not heard "Thou art gone to the to the grave" sung at the graves of men of She hastened to meet and tell him the glad whom all that could be said was that they seemstory of her conversion, when he joyfully revealed somewhat solemn just before they died, and ed to her that he too was subject of the same desired to have a minister pray with them? At blessed change. At our last communion they, the funeral of a William Wisner such a hymn with many others were baptized and received would be eminently appropriate, but it grates into the Church. Another son, residing many on the ear when sung over the grave of one miles out of town, hearing what great things who has not died in the Lord. I am glad to God had been doing in his fa her's family, know that my views on these points are the came and bowed at the altar, saying, "I have views of many other ministers; and if there are been distressed in mind on account of my sins those whose theory and practice are opposite, for several days." He is now a true penitent. let me hope that a sexagenarian brother's Surely, what hath God wrought! What encour- counsel will be well received and thoughtfully Lest any one should inter, from what

have said, that I would have a minister, when preaching at the funeral of an irreligious man, make mention of the vices or bad traits of the deceased, I beg leave to say that such is not my idea of duty, nor is such my practice. Were I preaching the funeral sermon of an infidel, or a libertine, not one reproachful word A good woman, searching out the children of would I utter respecting the dead, but would when she heard a little voice say, "Pull the ating his bad life I should regard as unchristian, and she opened the door upon two little half- ral sermon. No, nor would I even give out a thought him a glorified saint. Let us eschew "Do you take care of yourselves, little and condemn all kinds of flattery, and funera flattery especically, even though it be found installed in the pulpit .- Rev. T. Williston, in some task, but as a blessed privilege, an enviathrong another victor cries: "Worthy is the

REAL FUN.

There is something wrong with the dictionories, or with the people who use them; I've been puzzling my wits to find out which. A great many things in this world seem to be

done for fun, and some of them are so unac- brightly in his more limited sphere, were as countable that I ransacked the pages of the unabridged and found, according to that weigh- Justice of the Peace; and when through in-'Our Father' and 'daily bread' every day. ty authority, that fun meant frolic gladness, creasing infirmities, he voluntarily resigned his and one of its synonymas was the good old public magisterial functions at the comme German "wonne" which means bliss. Ah, thought I, this is excellent; now I shall remem-

ber that fun means gladness. That day, my young friends, the Wideawakes did more than twenty things for fun friends that the earthly house was rapidly dis-Master Tom hung Minnie's doll to the hall solving. To him, however, it caused no apprelamp, put a patent clothes pin on to the cat's hension. He had lived to God and was ready tail, hid Jack's cap, locked Bridget down the at his bidding to depart hence. During the cellar when she went for potatoes, and pinned a strip of red flannel to Kitty's magnificent new chignon. Now, I want to know who had the gladness. Minnie screamed with grief and anger, the cat was half wild with fright and pain, Jack tumed and fretted and lost his game of cricket, Bridget was out of humor for the whole day, and poor Kitty was ready to die with mortification at being hooted at by all the rude boys as she went to school. The gladness must have been Tom's, and in the old times, when I read about Nero, they used to call it cruelty to find gladness in the sufferings of his dismissal from our earthly house, to one

Oh, how fine we are;" when Jack came loss is his infinite gain. He is not, for God down with his new neck-tie; and when Jack hath taken him. "Blessed are the dead which colored uncomfortably at having every one die in the Lord; they rest from their labors, look, "Don't blush, so Jack, blue and red and their works do follow them." ar'n't pretty together."

Kitty loves Jack; she only said it for fun you see. And Kitty wasn't the only one, for Jack remembered after awhile that he had seen Kitty washing her face in the dew before sunrise, so he asked:

"By the way, Kit, how are your freckles suppose you count them so as to know if to the throne of God. It was heard on high; any leave the lovely sister ood of constella-

> Now it was Kitty's turn to blush, and almost to cry, but I suppose Jack was glad, as he did it for fun. It is always so at the Wideawakes. They

have so much fun that it makes me uncomfortable to be there, for I have noticed that the gladness is always on one side, and that isn't the kind that I enjoy.

The fun which I like is a jolly fellow that makes people good humored in spite of themselves, and shakes all the quirks and wrinkles ised to be a husband of the widow, and a out of them; but I cannot tolerate the mean father of the fatherless! talse pretender, who has stolen an honorable name, and creeps under its cover, into scores the results of the fail, man craves praise even of families where he would never be admitted when it is not merited. While the pure love by his own proper title. Shall I tell you what just praise, the impure and selfish love flattery. this title is? It is cruelty—the only one he has And in nothing is this made more conspicuous any right to. He finds enjoyment in making others miserable, no matter whether the pain for flattering funeral sermons. That kind of is in the body or the mind, no matter whether funeral sermons is in almost universal demand; the injury is small or great, it is a mean, conand, I grieve to say, the demand seldom fails temptible enjoyment, and has no right to the to create a supply. A great many funeral ser- good honest name of fun. Let's you and I mons are preached in which unmerited praise help to turn him out of doors.—By Mrs. Mil.- proved fatal was consumption.

## Hitnary.

Joseph Peters, Esq., of Harbour Grace, N. F., passed away from earth to his heavenly ing his sickness, and he always manifested a and special efforts for its correction. It is where home, on Monday, March 18th, 1872, in his desire to talk about spiritual things, and gave a funeral sermon represents one as having died 81st year. Our venerated brother was a native evidence that he had found "the pearl of great and gone to heaven, when in truth there was of Cornwall, England, but the greater portion price." He seemed very desirous to regain his cellent for lame back and side, no evidence that he was fit to go there. In in- of his lite was spent in Newfoundland. In his health, so that he might exemplify the religion, stances not a few a passport to a better world reminiscences of events that occured in his he had sought and found, and frequently said, is given to a deceased person, when his only ti- youthful days-to which we have pleasurably that if his life was prolonged, that the remnant tle to it consisted in having sent for a minister listened—he would often refer with peculiar de- of his days should be spent in working for to come and pray with him. In other instan- light to the devoted piety of his father, and of Christ, his Lord and Master. On the Thursces, the mere fact that a man, when he finds the affectionate charge he addressed to him day before his decease, he seemed to realize that be cannot live, says that he is willing to just previous to his decease: "And thou, Jo- the fact that the must die, and that right early die, is paraded before an audience as proof seph my son, know thou the God of thy father. He had a conversation with his wife and chil that he was prepared for heaven. A wicked and serve him with a perfect heart and with a dren, then committed them to the care of Him, man hears this and thinks, "When I am called willing mind, &c." During the Rev. John who is too kind to err, too good to be unkind.

to look death in the face I, too, will have a Pickavant's superintendency of the Carbonear Then he requested that the Rev. Mr. Sponagle minister sent for; I will ask him too pray for circuit, our brother consecrated his all to should be sent for to administer to him the me, and when I am gone my weeping friends Christ, and connected himself with the Wesley- Sacrament of Baptism. His request was atwill have his assurance that I have gone to hea- an church. The sudden death of a beloved tended to. Subsequently he referred to the orven!" Ah, friend, lay not the flattering unction child, was the means under God, of awakening dinance, saying that it had been made a means

Church. The wife and mother was the only you for heaven. A life-time is none too long Christ. He earnestly sought and found the py, and rejoiced with joy unspeakable. He pearl of great price." Henceforth his path had rich foretasts of future bliss, and seemed as shone brighter and brighter, and those who though he had a view of the better land. On we be able to say, as did one of oid, As we were allowed of God to put in trust with the tuition during the week, it was his custom, the names of several, and requested that they the Gospel, even so we speak, not as pleasing nearly every Sabbath, for many years, to travel should be summoned to his bedside. Every on toot over rough, mountainous paths, to word he spoke to them was seasoned with powpreach Christ's gospel in the settlements of er. After he had earnestly entreated each of Perry's Cove, Otterbury and Freshwater-plathem to give up his sins, and live for heaven,

ces connected with the Carbonear Circuit. We he asked me if I would conduct a prayer-meethave often listened to the recital from his lips ing. I did so. It was a time never to be forof incidents associated with those wearisome gotten. journeys, undertaken in the depth of winter in His end was peace. His sun set in a clear

tempestuous weather, and under the burning sky.

sun of summer, and to expressions of the in-

tense joy, the ravishing delight be experienced

Since our dear friend's departure to the rest

above, we have perused, with melancholy satis-

faction, a large number of his manuscript ser-

mons and outlines. They bear unmistakeable

vidence that he was remarkably conversant

We regret that only one opportunity was at-

forded us of hearing him preach the Word.

On that occasion he discoursed from the text:

"Draw me and I will run after thee," in a man-

ner altogether unique and interesting. The

impressions then made by seeing his venerable

and listening to the rich exposition of the truth,

never be erased from our mind. Whenever

religious service, he cheerfully consented, in-

deed nothing that he could do for Christ, and

About ten years since, the Government of

ment of the present year, he bore with him the

high esteem and protound respect of all classes

of the community. From that time his strength

gradually failed, and it became apparent to his

weeks of prostration and severe suffering that

preceded his death, the most cheerful patience

and resignation were exhibited by him, and al-

though toward the end the nature of the disease

prevented him from conversing much, yet when

enabled to do so his utterances were such as

proved that his feet were firmly resting upon

the eternal rocks-that Jesus was precious -and

that heaven's glory waited him. In submission

quickly come and take his spirit home. Thus

our friend was found when the hour arrived for

known him-and to every one of them he was

uniformly kind, and for them cherished un-

ly may abundantly realize the supporting

grace and comfort of the Divine Spirit, and be

cheered by the presence Him, who has prom-

Joseph N. Durling, of Lawrencetown, Anna-

polis. Co., passed away to his reward, on the

17th of March, in the 41st year of his age, leav-

ing a widow and two children to mourn their

oss. For three years and a half, he had been

gradually sinking. Many were the efforts put

forth to restore him to his wonted health and

strength, but all in vain. The disease which

He was a man of considerable intellect, and

was much beloved by those who knew him.

Although he never identified himself with any

church, yet he had a protound respect for relig-

ion, and was a Wesleyan in sentiment. It

T. HARRIS.

in thus seeking in order to save the lost.

rewarded.

ble bonour.

(Baptist Messenger please copy.)

The Honorable Henry Allen Johnson, M. D. departed this life at Charlottetown, P. E. I. on the 15th inst., in the 83rd year of his age. Dr. Johnson." His name has been a house

A good man has been taken from our midst. with the Bible; that he had been an earnest hold word in this community for many years theological student, that he entertained enlight- has had honorable mention, associated with ened views upon subjects of paramount impor-He was a Christian. (The circumstances of

ance, such as: the divine inspiration of the holy Scriptures, the essential Godhead of our his conversion are noted in Jackson's lite of Lord and Redeemer, and consequently the Robert Newton, page 93.) Christ was the obcompleteness and sufficiency of his Atonement ject of his trust and his love; the author of his offered in behalf of a guilty race; the privilege soul's salvation, and the subject of his grateful of all believers to experience the "witness of praise. He adorned the civil, professional and the Holy Spirit," and deliverance from the social relations of life by a conscientious dispower of sin. These, and the other doctrines, charge of the various duties they involved. to which as Methodists we subscribe as the As a husband and a father he was distinguished truth of the living God, our dear brother enun- for a refined affection, a godly solicitude and a ciated and enforced, with perspicuity, affection, pious example; leaving hallowing memories in earnestness and pathos. He was a workman the hearts of his bereaved children on earth, that needed not to be ashamed, and many we and preluding a welcome re-union to the socidoubt not, will be his crowns of rejoicing, in ety of those loved one ones who preceded him that day when the least service rendered to the him to the heavenly home. Master will be remembered and appropriately

For many years he walked with God. As he approached the terminus of his pilgrimage his communion with his Master was most transto ming in its efforts upon his heart and lifechanging him more and more into the Divine likeness, and fitting him for the Divine presence -where absent from the body, he now adores-Dr. Johnson was by intelligent conviction and torm—he was then nearly eighty years old—and providential leading, a Wesleyan. His denomhis countenance radiant with heavenly pleasure, inational preferences, did not prevent the outflood of his Christian sympathy and love for accompanied as it was by divine influence—can other branches of the church of Christ.

Resting on the Saviour's promises and grace, our loved friend was requested to conduct a he devoutly passed away. He is gone! Another athlete in the Christian race has finished his course. Another spirit joined the

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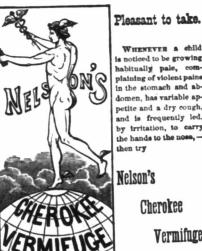
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