THE DARKENED NURSERY. There's room enough in the nursery now;

'Twas crowded a little before; For when the crib in the corner sat The rockers came close to the door; But the light was sweet and the air was soft, And the room was filled with cheer; For we all were charmed to the chosen spot By the voice of the baby dear.

Where is the sunshine? Where is the noise? Where are the playthings gone? What shall I do with my empty arms? Sitting alone, alone! What shall I do with the vacant crib? Where shall I set his chair? Must the little one's clothes come down? O, let me leave them there!

Fold the little garments Lay them softly by; Put away the playthings Check the choking sigh

Turn thee to thy duties, Take up life again, Newly consecrated By this precious pain

Work-thy face full heavenward; Give thy life to God; His sweet peace shall keep thee If thou "kiss the rod.'

WANTED-A CHURCH.

"Come in, brethren," says I, "and take dinner with us. The good woman has just put

always welcome." "Thank you, Brother Smith. We are just ded dividends of the same sort day by day. on our way home from District Conference. Our horse is tired, and we are hungry, and we I did here, "in the rough "-a little farm of Mrs. Clark. accept your invitation."

passing, are as great friends as those of the from tree to tree, and the untolding beauty of same name in the First Book of Samuel. Both the change, is a constant reward. all the parties concerned.

Where are you going next year?"

Sorry to leave Slabtown, for the people up in duly seconded of course by nature. takes me three years to turn strangers into same about the house and lawn. There are dicing the hearers, and grieving the preachers.

The corrupt leaven which ferments this kind walks to be planned and made, and carriage walks to be planned

"True enough, Brother David; but where would you like to go?".

Wherever I can be most useful of course. I should not dare to be too eager to go to any one place. Self-seekers are never contented, rewards. for they fancy they miss better prizes than they gain. Trust in God and hard work will, in the end, win success in soul-saving; and with success a minister can certainly be happy. The ter's heart with grief, dear brother, is that terrible feeling of tailure."

" No doubt it is; and in my early ministry I knew something of that feeling. Thank God, it has passed away! But though you are willing to go where you may be sent, you certainly have your preferences; we cannot help hav- are miles and miles of them here. No law reing them. How would you like to go to-to-Mount Tabor Circuit ?"

"Not very much. The present preacher is supply, I should resign in favor of a brother who is more deserving."

"What say you to St. Andrew's Church?" second is, I do not want-" "No matter for the second reason. One

reason, if it is such a good one as you have

one ought to be sent there who is fever-proof.

any soc ety should neglect to heed the commonsense directions of our Methodist discipline on to the country when business cares press the subject of church-building!"

"Well, I pity the man who goes to York, N. Y. Observer. unless he meets with wonderful success. He must be more than a model minister, he must be a model financier. How would you like to go to the model village of Silver Brook?" " In some respects, a pleasant place; yet,

for some reason, little has ever been done there. Gracious revivals to be sure, but the converts join one of the two fine large Presbyterian churches which overshadow our humble Fredericton and elsewhere, I am induced to frame-building. They get the members; perhaps in the judgment-day we may get the stars which will shine for ever in the crown of our rejoicing."

"How would you like to go to the townnot of Concord-but the town of Discord?"

"Rightly named! But they do not want me. nor any other preacher whom they know. die, that mother's loving and wise counsels

Their solemn injunction to the elder at the last ever lived in the minds of her children. At with the City Fathers.) During the exciting quarterly Conference was this: "Send us a this tender age, Sarah used to retire to her man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath to employ his Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of they met? Do they know each other there is the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger, and then we room, and spend the quiet of the Holy Sabbath hours in this labor of the man who is an entire stranger. shall not be able to find any fault with him—at least not until he has preached his first Prayer-book, and committing Psalms and Governor of the Province, he still, to the joy shall know even as also I am known."

should send you to the first church in the Cen-

"That would be a mistortune for the chur indeed. But where do you mean?" venue, in the town of Vanity Fair."

and wanted to afflict me."

Paul!" "

I thought it time to strike into the converto the bereavement cloud which shadowed her ther David," says I, " two things are certain. of a brighter coming day. It is hard for the churches to be suited. Both receive the one that is sent them, and the beauty and golden gladness it had come, " preacher must say, ' I gladly come to live and the light of the morning when the sun ariseth, labour among you.' Whatever mistakes may even the morning without clouds." This hapbe made in the matter of appointments, re- py event occurred under the preaching of the nember that there is above all an overruling Rev. Wm. Black. Providence."-Methodist.

ADORNING THE HOMESTEAD.

Farming is hard, toilsome, slavish work in pleasurable incentives. Working merely that you may earn money by it is tolerable and often necessary; but the true, the noble way, i it on the table, and Methodist preachers are to have your work, in addition, return you to a To illustrate: A man buys a homestead, a stumps, brushwood and timber. It must be So they got out of the carriage, and I took cleared up and made tillable. There is hard a trio sisterhood, with whom she took sweet

the horse round to the barn, and gave him a work in it-the bardest kind. To be convincbig measure of oats, which he seemed to need ed of the fact, let the reader undertake to dig very much, and then went to the house again. out a stump some fine morning. But when We were soon seated round the dinner-table, it is out, how glad you are-not merely because and Brother Jonathan and Brother David gave the work is over, but because it looks so much us an interesting account of all the doings and better. There is an instant reward; and there gatherings Jesus Himself drew near. Thus come a small part of the sayings of our first District is the pleasure, too, of anticipation while dig-Conference. These brethren, I may say in ging. So you go from stump to stump, and

of them graduated in the same class of Wesley- Then when you come to put out fruit trees an University, nearly twenty years ago, and and plants on this redeemed patch of wildereach one married the other's sister-which ness, the same rewards attend your work proves to be a very pleasant arrangement for You want straight rows and your trees to stand up straight, and to "range," well it there is After dinner we went into the parlour, and an orchard, in every direction. It is a pleas-I put an extra chunk of wood into the stove- ure thus to arrange them. At first they are for it was a cold day for this time of the year small, but they soon grow. Day by day, and -and then they began to talk about the future. | year by year the branches extend. The land-"Well, Brother David, Conference is draw- scape takes on a new form. You prune, and ing near, and you will soon have to move. shape, and cultivate, and fight the weeds, and though it is toil, its harshness is softened by "Cannot say; have not made my appoint- the thought that this change of landscape is ment as yet, but will leave it with the bishop | the work of your hands, reward of your toil-

> ways, trees to be planted, singly or in groups, and hedges both for ornament and use. A man of unleavened bread." or small means can only do a part each season; In the order or Methodist succession, these but the work does not tire because of its fresh men of precious memory were followed by would like to give it of my money—it was

Here, too we plant trees on the roadsidethe law requires and enforces it. It is part of Vineland so repidly. A whole community get another name, borne by one who God and saddest thing which can weigh down a micisgain, or part of it. The rest is found in the something make your boundary, and an evergreen hedge is cheap and beautiful. There quires them only the law of good taste, and the love of the beautiful. On about a ten acre farm I have something over one bundred and fifty a single man, and has not received three hun- rods of such hedge-two, three and four years dred dollars. The presiding elder says these planted, the plants costing originally about farmers are rich, and they must take a married two cents each. Others have more, and they man next year. My chances are good, but constitute lines of beauty to gladden the eye having a modest doubt of my abilities to live and mitigate the toil going on about them, on air and water, of which there is an unlimited and grow more and more beautiful every year. Some of these are to form screens, as windbreakers for partial shelter to orchards, gardens and dwellings, and in that form, thirty or "I have two objections to going there. The forty feet high (not extraordinary for the Norfirst is, the church does not want me; and the way spruce), will give added variety and attractiveness to landscape, and to the homes of

Farmers miss more than they realize by negiven, is sufficient. Well, there is the church glect of the homestead adornments. They on the Pontine Marshes, which is looking for a really cost little in money, while as a matter of business merely they add largely to the selling value. With some taste for the work. present preacher, or some member of his fam- their care is little less than a recreation-alily, has been shaking with the chills er burning most a work of affection. Children can be with the fever the whole year round. Some in many cases inspired with a taste for such work which will have a powerful influence in tor when one gets that disease he is only half attaching them to the business when they grow alive, and his sermons and his pastoral work up. Teach them how to plant a little ornamental tree or a flower bed; how to prune and ' Well, there is the church at York-a mag- to care for such things; point out their beauty and invest them with the responsibility of "Yes, indeed, a magnificent church! The members groaning and disheartened under a members groaning and disheartene debt of ten thousand dellars! Trembling for formed and attachments developed which the Nutt, Miller, Enoch Wood (twice), Daniel, And then my Jesus, be the glory Thine. tear the sheriff will lay his hands upon the glitter of city attractions a few years later may buildings and sell it to pay the mason and the not overcome. The desertion of farmers' boys is carpenter—too long kept out of their rightful probably due quite as much to the untidy drearidues. Why will religious people throw aside ness which surrounds so many homes as to common sense and business prudence in the other causes, although it may be a less appamatter of church-building, and rear expensive rent influence. Even if they do leave at mantollies?" Who can tell the injury done to the hood for financial reasons, the taste for rural ed on the evergreen shore. cause of God by debt-debt! What a pity that adornments implanted by a judicious parent will have an influence and returning then

which they constitute a part.

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THOMAS TAYOR, OF FREDERICTON, N. B. als. written chiefly for the grandchildren of in New York.) my dear mother, would interest old friends at place them at your disposal for publication in

Yours respectfully. Agnes C. Taylor.

Andover, N. B., April, 1873.

the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

The subject of this memoir was born in the school has had the model superintendence of United States. At the early age of seven she one of New Brunswick's noblest and most tallost her beloved mother. Kind words never ented sons, the Hon. L. A. Wilmot (the chan-

"Well, Brother David, it I were bishop, I She had not the privilege of the Sunday tendency, esteeming such position in the Sabschool, nor were "Children's Books," such as bath school of his native city the greatest are now so widely circulated, to be obtained, horor.

this winter. "No, Brother Jonathan, that church is the to pray and was blest when thus employed.

sation. "Well, Brother Jonathan and Bro- early girlhood, the orange and purple orient When about sixteen, in the city of St. John, churches and preachers must have a spirit of N. B., she obtained an assurance of her acceptaccommodation. The church must cordially ance with God. The day had come. In azure

At the age of eighteen she was married, and proceeded at once to Fredericton with her husband. There was no Methodist preacher there. The Rev. Mr. Alexander, who had laboured there had gone to his rest and reward. deed, when you cannot unite with it some The meeting-house was closed, except when a ten joyous. minister came to supply for a Sabbath or two. Such visits were few and far between.

Shortly after going to Fredericton, Rev. Mr. dividend of p easure as you go along, with ad- St. John, and was the pastor there, he kindly commended her to the sisterly and motherly affection of Mrs. Duncan Blair and the first Another name is needed here to complete

> counsel, and during life oft made loving mention- that of the first Mrs. Pickard. For some time the preaching was only sional, but "then those who feared the Lord His righteous will," and 'all the days of my spake often to one another." At their social appointed time will I wait till my change

" Our hearts did burn while Jesus anake. And glowed with sacred fire; He stopped and talked, and fed and blest, And filled the enlarged desi.e."

An imperishable record of these things is in a book of remembrances written before the

At length, to the joy of the anxious disci ples a young probationer, Bro. Armstrong, was sent to them. He was shortly afterwards succeeded by the Rev. Wm. Burt and Rev. Robert Crane; Sheffield was included in the Fredericton circuit.

of the Society, precluded the rise of those their sorrow in her prayers, even on the morncarping spirits which generate and revel in ing of the day she was smitten down she prav-Laodicean circles, hindering the Word, preju- ed most fervently at family worship for them,

Rev'd. Messrs. Payne. Temple, Marshall, Jack- brought, and with her hand she gave it. She son, Strong and others, of whom we have was nearing home. She knew it and said .heard many, besides the subject of this sketch, make honorable mention. We must not for Adam Clark Avard. At his death bed, a scene adornments which are voluntarity planned and of holy triumph, she knelt with others in praycarried out. We have no fences—these costly er, angel bands conveyed his spirit homeward carried out. We have no tences—these costly hideous nuisances—but it is pleasant to have to God. The stricken church gazed upon his gone. I was sitting watching her, she faintly lifeless features and wept; March 15th, 1821, said,-we shall be separated-but we shall was a dark day in her calendar. A Prince in Israel had been taken from her midst. His! the heaven joy-welcome, and the star-gemmed some time her lips continued moving, but no crown. Hers! the earth sorrow parting, and sound escaped, she was talking with her God. the tear-dimmed eye. The Lord had done it, to Him they looked for succour, His mercybeams, threw the how athwart the gloom, the bearts, the tears for ourselves, the thanks for hope of re-union comforted their hearts. Looking unto Jesus" they could sing it

> And when Thou mak'st thy jewels up And set'st Thy starry crown; When all thy sparkling gems shall shine, Proclaimed by Thee hine own.

May we a sittle hand of love Poor sinners saved by grace; From glory into glory changed, Behold Thee, face to face."

We're nearing those who have gone before, We too shall reach the blissful shore, We there shall meet to part no more

Our dear mother named one of her sons for the sainted Avard, he like his namesake, kept the prize in view, and early reached the goal. he died triumphantly at Boston seventeen years

When our mother went to Fredericton in 1812, the membership of the Society was small This is the sun's most glorious light, indeed, it could be accommodated in an old-tashioned square pew, but it grew and multi-

The following ministers have been stationed ting at the margin of the river or coming down bood she met a class of widows. She put forth its slopes, looking for the beckoning hand ere personal effort to bring them to the Saviour work and travel around as well as ever. In Nos. 31 and 33. (Shediac Passenger and Freight long the waves will be parted, and all be land- and God blessed her endeavours; her instru- fact my system is so regular of late that I

The first Methodist Sabbath school in Fredto the country when business cares press beauty, or business success is achieved.—

| Miss Dayton. | receive and obscure was its believe and o on its behalf increased, and material for working it was provided; in the course of time most within the same period. One to whom God humanity. tution. The smile of heaven has rested upon This incident was thus expressed to her chil

MRS. SARAH TAYLOR, RELICT OF THE LATE it. (She saw all her children scholars in its dren, and written down by one of them classes, and then teachers, there or in other DEAR MR. EDITOR.—Believing these memo- localities; Avard was Supt. of a Mission S. S. The following persons, ministers of the Gos

pel, have at one time or other been connected with the Fredericton S. S., Rev. S. D. Rice, D. D. Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., Rev'ds, D. D. Currie, J. B. Smith, (U. S.), J. Taylor, and I think Chas. Paisley. For many years this

of teachers and scholars, retained the Superin-

but she diligently improved the opportunities The little vine, watched at first by transling she had. Many Psalms and hymns she thus and hearts some sixty years ago, has been daily ta-"Why, the Red Brick Church on Main- there learnt, she could repeat unto the day of king root, now she is sending out her boughs her death. The Prayer-book, her father gave unto the rivers, and her fruits to the ends of the "No, indeed, you would never send me her when she was eight, is beside me now-she earth. She is represented almost everywhere there—unless you were my bitterest enemy used to read the Psalms for the day from it on the face of the earth, she is represented on the other side of the death river-there, where "Why not? Large congregation—two thou- The Lord of the "little ones" was ber help- the heavenly orchestra swells its rapturous sand dollars salary—great field of usefulness, er in these days of childhood. She called praise to the Lamb in the midst of the Throne, and all that. Oh! if they could only hear your upon his name and received answers to some happy spirits, trained up for God here, join. favourite sermon on the 'Conversion of St. of her prayers. At one time, especially, when Their names were once on the roll of the Wesyet a little girl, she rose from her bed at night leyan Sabbath school in Fredericton. "Sing unto the Lord our strength, make a joyful hardest to fill of any in the Conference. It is In after years she often referred to those noise unto the Lord." "Our Father who art business run by a one-man power, and the one man is early visitations of the Divine goodness—she in heaven—thine is the kingdom, the power not the gentlest spirit of the earth. The other designated them—' the drawings of the Father' and the glory forever." After the death of her members are afraid of him. 'If he leaves' and said, 'they were very frequent and very husband, who closed a just and holy life they will say, 'what will become of the tender.' At the time she was favoured with thirty years ago, Mrs. T. removed to New church?' That man will either rule the them they were only known to God and herpreacher or quarrel with him, and crush him if self, she kept all these things and pondered and daughter. While there they had the privthem in her heart. They were the silver lining liege of attending the Tuesday meeting at Dr. Palmer's; she was a member of Mrs. Palmer's class. Subsequently she resided at Canning. Cornwallis, N. S., and from thence to be near her daughter, Mrs. Beveridge, she removed to Andover, N. B., where she departed this life on Sabbath, 9th March, 1873,-the last, I believe, of the little band that met at Widow

> Blair's, some sixty-one years ago. On the 8th February, she was sitting near her bedside, sewing and conversing with me in cheerful tones, suddenly her head dropped and lay upon the edge of the bed; for a time she was speechless, but revived and spoke. One side of her body was paralyzed. From that time until death released her she suffered much pain, but was always patient and cheerful, of-

She had many kind wores and counsels for those who visited her. To one young girl she said: 'Give your Saviour your whole heari, a Bamford preached there, he was stationed at part will not do,' to another, 'Serve the Lord while you are young, then it you die young, you will be happy, or if you live to be aged, you will be happy.' Once when we thought she was departing, she said softly to a friend, I know I am on my journey home, but I am not so near as they think, sometimes when away from home we cannot go there as straight as we want to.' At a time of great pain she said. 'It is all right, I am willing to suffer all

> The following words were more than once uttered. " not by works of righteousness which I have done, but by His mercy he saveth me, once she expressed the same truth thus, 'I say to my God,-

"Not in my righteousness I trust,
I bow before Thee in the dust;
And through the blood of Christ alone,

Expect salvation from Thy Throne She spoke many encouraging words to Thomas, Mr. Beveridge, myself and others. The visits of our minister, Rev. G. B. Payson, were highly appreciated, she was greatly attached to him and Mrs. Payson, they had her The Word of the Lord was precious in these sincere sympathy in their recent bereavement. lays, its ministers were esteemed "very high- their two little girls were interred in one y in love. The godly sincerity and pious zeal grave some two months ago, she remembered

carpet for the Parsonage, on Thomas saying.

they shall have it mother, she replied, 'I Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and

'The hour of my departure's come, I hear a voice that called me home And let Thy servant die in peace."

At her request 'Rock of ages' was sung, she said at the close, 'it is beautiful,' and then distinctly and emphatically, "I am saved by the working of regeneration, and the re-newing of the Holy Ghost.' She was almost join the blood-washed throng-and shall sing -shall sing-unto him who hath washed usin his own blood -she was speechless. Fo Then our dear mother passed away to her home in heaven. We looked at her peaceful countenance with brimful eyes, and thankful her Saviour and ours,

Is this Death's seal ! The impression, O how fair Look, what a radiant smile is playing there, I hat was the soul's farewell, the sacred dust, waits the resurrection of the just. My dear mother occasionally uttered

wrote her thoughts in simple verse, in either Baptist church in Fredericton, opposite the old who informed me that I had a combination gaol, will recollect that there were several tall trees in front of it, let them think of these trees of diseases, viz., liver complaint, heart disand of the summer sunsets there, and the following

(Written on seeing the reflection of the setting sun on the trees at the Baptist meeting on my side. I thought I felt somewhat house, perhaps about 1820) What sight is this, so beautiful and grand,

It must proceed from an Almighty hand; Those trees seen 'on fire,' which now I see, And while I stand and gaze upon the lovely tree

and therefore to Jesus be all the glory.

For many years of her residence in Frede icton she was a class leader, during her widowmentality was gratefully acknowledged to the glory of Christ, by several who have passed ericton was commenced by Mrs. Taylor and ed consolation in the house of sorrow, sick-Miss Dayton. Feeble and obscure was its be- ness and death. Perhaps she heard as many as many whose spirits had just fled as anyone made public for the benefit of suffering efficient officers and teachers have devoted their hours and talents to this important institute of the instrument of salvation, said to her when dying: "If permitted I will be

'If permitted, I will meet you-Greet you on the peaceful shore: When the mortal conflict c ases,

There the last fond look was given. And she was heard to say; 'Farewell! to Jesus I can look,' And left the cumbrous clay

And are you waiting there dear saint, To greet me on that shore ? Vhere sin- and sorrows never come, And partings are no more.

But shall I gain the blissful port,

Who oft by winds am driven; Upheld by Jesus on the wave, shall know even as also I am known.

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m., and be due at Point DuChene at 7.25 p. m. (Truro freight) will leave Halifax at 3.30 p. m., and be due at Truro at 9.10 p. m. (Passenger Accommodation) will leave Painsec at 4.20 p. m., and be due at Point DuChene at 5.00 p.m. (Truro Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 5.15 p.m., and be due at

Truro at 8.15 p. m. (Passenger Accommodation) will leave St. John at 2.00 p. m., and be due at Hampton at 3.10 p. m. 17 and 19. (W. & A. R.) will leave Halfax for Windsor Junction at 8.00 and 8.45

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