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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine

nours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, hours and 44 minutes later, and at S. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 he

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT. - Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to remainder add the time of rising next morning.

The Family.

JOSEPH, OR THE SILENT CORNER.

The most melancholy part of the church yard our nameless ancestors. It is sad enough to be told by the "storied urn or animated bust," the polished granite or unpretending headstone, the names of departed friends; but it is sadder still to look upon that neglefited spot-the pauper's portion. There is no voice there. If the quesforth, and many from these obscure resting places to a glorious resurrection.

iron palings that divide it from the highway, it is easy to distinguish the stranger's portion; for, while the rest of the ground is covered with school, and in ten minutes after publicly expelmemorials, this part is as bare as the common. though very many are known to be interred there. Several of these were among my ac- blood was running down my face from the force quaintances, and one of them constitutes the of the blow, yet I received not the slightest pity,

The little rural spot called "the Wood," on the banks of the Roche, near the old stone bridge, My business often leading me in this locality, brings me into the society of, and frequently into conversation with, old and young, whom a fine summer's day will tempt to seek a little taken me by the hand that moment, and led me again exclaimed, "Lord, save me, or I perish. I rose from the three-legged stool, and gently laying my hands upon his forehead, said, "Did poor sinking Peter reason, Joseph?

His hand fell back, and with a sigh, he sobthis young man was calculated to arrest attention. That he was poor was evident, yet he was plodded my way home. scrupulously clean. He had a highly-polished intelligent countenance, and the unmistakeable heard of my disgrace, and object to take me, so me Joseph wished me to go as soon as possible a doomed man, increased my desire to form his

So you are fond of flowers. I presume have heard it said that invalids see greater beaumy dear sir." I asked.

'I think it is," he quietly answered with smile! "But do you consider me an invalid?" but I shall be glad if I am mistaken, and am truly sorry if I have offended you."

'You are not mistaken, and I am glad y have spoken to me, for I am a very lonely young man, without one being in this wide world with whom I can converse on subjects nearest my heart, and which most engage my thought. am very lonely and very miserable."

"It ought not to follow that you are mise ble because you are lonely," I replied. "There are some things the sweetest when enjoyed alone! But you surely have either relations or friends somewhere pri

"I have no relations that I know of. My father and mother both died when I was young, and I never had sister or brother. I lived some time with my grandmother, but since her death I have health, I have not been able to make myself a I had no soul, and then to die would be a bleshome. Twelve years I have worked in the cotton-mills,-here, in Bwenley, and in Sodmorden; but for several weeks I have not been able ble and wedding-ring, Joseph?" to follow my employment, and now I am in a common lodging-house, with two shillings from the parish as my only support. I do not say but now I have nothing left to dispose of."

" In which of the lodging-houses do you reside? for I should like to come and see you." "Jack Smith's, in Packer Meadow, or King-bread." street; but you will find it a queer old place." " good evening," we parted.

On the following evening I called, and learn very conscientious young man; that his means harvest is past. tling the question of lodgings, and making provi- meet her in heaven.

dition. All his prospects were gloomy; nothing quietly left the room. but an early death in the work-house was be- The landlady Mrs. Smith, informed me or

prought for him a few books among which was informed me that she had cleaned out the room James' "Anxious Inquirer," I left him, with a in the backyard, called the hen-cote, and made promise soon to call again.

that much of his present misery was the result she could to make him comfortable.

N. College

of his own folly. Speaking of his earlier days,

"The happiest period of my life was that spent in the Sunday school. My mother was then alive, and she seemed anxious that I should early imbide religious impressions. She regulary attended the church, and had a great refound Joseph lying on his narrow straw bed. gard for the Sabbath-day. She would read to

gard for the Sabbath-day. She would read to me stories from good books, and many times prayed with me when father was not at home. I well remember how she began to look very pale when she heard the doctor say that she could not get better. That night was to me the beginning of sorrow. My father had died of brain fever, about six months before; but somehow I had not cared much about him, one reason for this was my being so very young, also my father's business took him often from home, and I had not much of his company. But the doctor's words to my mother, 'you can
Tound Joseph tying on his narrow straw bed. He told me that he had been poorly during the day, and was forced to lie down.

I sat down on a three-legged stool, the only piece of furniture in Joseph's room—and, taking hold of his moist hand, asked him if he heard the words I softly whispered the night I lett him weeping.

"Yes I heard them; and they have been ringing in my ears ever since. I am greatly distressed. A few hours since, a little girl, belonging to a kind neighbor, brought me a basin of gruel, and said her mother told her to ask my permission to let her come and read for me. But the doctor's words to my mother, 'you can-She then requested me to kneel down, while she could." offered up for me her last prayer. She put her poliness, and to save me from the temptations in my youth. She then again took hold of my you to repentance.' hand, and made me promise never to leave the

Bible, and, lastly, to meet her in heaven. I promised all she wished!—from my breaking heart I promised her, and from the very depths of my sorrow-stricken soul I intended to perform all I had promised. In six days after leaning on the arm of my grandmother, I follow-with a few steps of hell, scream for mercy. It is a miserable triffing with God's goodness, and often a mockery; for many that have been restored to health heart. ed my dear mother to the grave.

bread; and for four years I daily read my mobread; and for four years I daily read my mother's Bible, regulary attended the SundaySchool, and every day prayed that I might
meet my mother in heaven. But one fatal
meet my mother in heaven. But one fatal
selection of the meet my mother in heaven befol me. The

"Almost all you say is true, dosepn, and
the surplus is, to a great extent, just; but it
leaves you hopeless.

If your soul be lost, you will not be the first
by thousands, that reason has damned. Man's
salvation depends not on reasoning but believto the surplus is so
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the surplus is so bread; and for four years I daily read my mo- "Almost all you say is true, Joseph, and ing you have shut heaven's door against yourself; but believing will throw it wide open, and in a moment more I was in the
sing you have shut heaven's door against yourself; but believing will throw it wide open, and,
through the shed blood of Jesus Christ, poor
the floor, and in a moment more I was in the
sing you have shut heaven's door against yourself; but believing will throw it wide open, and,
through the shed blood of Jesus Christ, poor
Joseph Sutcliff may enter."

thrown after me into the street; and though the O, that happy thief!" but was forever disgraced and branded for having been turned out of the Sunday-school.

"I went from the school to my mother's asked. evening in May, a tall, handsome young man thing to have been once again in my place for thief!" was leaning against one of the three stone the sake of the promise I had made to my mo- Look to the middle cross, Joseph. Take posts that divide the walk in the wood from the ther. But I had no one to sympathize with me.

field called Sparrow Hill. Every thing about I sat among the dead until it was dark, and

formerly been my greatest comfort, were now stood beside the sick man in the hen-cote. was getting hard. I forgot to read my Bible, deed a new creature in Christ Jesus. my prayers.

"That was my first impression on seeing you; wishing to be friendly, and invited me back to sin." I am the happiest man out of heaven. the school. Had he done this six months soon-great price, Joseph?" er, I should have been saved; but now the arhaving struck me, and he said he feared he had been the cause of my leaving the school. This seph?" softened me a little! but the week after I went to Bwenley and for six years led a wild and dis-

sinated life 'How long is it since you come to Rochdale, Joseph?

About two years since. I worked eighteen Him in heaven forever is worth more than the months, but for the last six months I have been been in lodgings; for, not having the best of in body, and mind, and circumstances. I wish in very poor health, and have kept sinking both

'What have you done with your mother's Bi-

'I could not keep the Bible after I commer ced a life of sin. I knew it condemned all my I actions; and that I believe is the real reason this to induce you to give me anything, for I actions; and that I believe is the term why wicked men are ever trying to prove it a cannot beg. I have sold my better clothing at false book. But no part of that book is more ed to bask in the sunshine of heaven. From various times, and this has helped me a little; true than that which points out the consetrue than that which points out the consequences of sin; it is terribly true, and they all been fond of poetry, and now his imagination a first-class character, but Agents of a superior know it. I purposely left mother's Bible in a had become sanctified, many sublime thoughts lodging-room, and have sold the ring for

I feared your Bible would be gone, and have Paul said, 'The time of my departure is at hand; Promising to call and see him, with a mutual fetched your nother. On handing it to him, he carelessly opened it, and seeing the corners of four leaves all turned down to the same verseed from the landlady much about Joseph's cir- Isaiah 55, 8 he read the passage, and again cumstances. She informed me that he was a closed the book saying, 'It is of no use,' the

were exhausted, and she feared he did not get You made your dying mother three promises, scoffer and those of a Christian! what was necessary for his poor state of health,

Joseph! first, that you would never leave the his mother's Psalm; and in his last moment his mother's Psalm; and in his last moment —that he was quite friendless, and she often Sunday-school; second, that you would read moistened his parched lips with a little wine found him weeping and in great sorrow. She the Bible daily. These two you have broken! moistened his parened ups with a little wine water. The last sigh came, and with it two was glad that I had called to see him. After set- but the third need not be broken,—you may faint words, "Jesus-Mother."

sion for a few nourishments for Joseph, I follow- Joseph quickly rose from his seat, and turned him into the respectable room, and found him ing his face to the window, burst into a convulsive weeping. I gently laid my hand on his straw, in a hen-cote! and he too had his corvoy That night Joseph was greatly distressed. shoulder, and whispered in his ear, 'Christ Je- of angels to carry him home from straw to He mourned over his lonely and destitute con- sus came into the world to save sinners,' and glory.

fore him, and he wished that he had never been my next yisit, that for several weeks Joseph had his remains to their last resting-place. The coughed most of the night, and that the tallest of the four bearers was the only one that His conviction was indeed a very painful one, lodgers complained they could not sleep. and I felt much for the young man; and having Several of them left in consequence. She also him up a small bed, for which she would only FROM HUMBLE LIFE"-A book containing the "At our next interview Joseph entered into charge me half-price. She expressed her regret above and thirty one others equally interesting

And is Joseph in the hen-cote now? I asked. Yes, sir; if you will come this way I will take you to the place, but you will think it a strange

I followed her out out of the back door into the yard, and in a very small one-story building

not live long,' acund in my ears to this day.

I could not repulse the little thing. She ran accompanying this you will receive a copy of the Assets and Liabilities on the 1st of January months I was an orphan. The day before mo- with the Bible wide open at the 103rd Psalm, in this year. ther died, she called me to her bedside to bid the place she was to read to me. While the me farewell, I feel her clammy hands, and see child was reading. I thought my heart would her flushed face this moment, O, how well I re- have broken. It was my mother's favourite member that night! She spoke to me of heaven psalm, and the last I ever heard her read. I —told me what a glorious place it was, and that burst out weeping, which seemed to frighten the she was going there. She told me that, if God child. She asked me where my mother was; following is the report: would allow her, she would be my guardian an- and when I told her she was dead and gone to gel, and take care of me. She presented me heaven, she asked me if I should go to heaver with her pocket Bible and her wedding-ring. if I died! but I could not answer, O, I wish I

Well, Joseph you surely see the goodness entreated the Lord to guide me in the path of little girl to read the Bible to you, as He has sent sidered after full explanations, the methods you a Bible to read. I am here, because being and snares so destructive to the young. She his servant, I must do his work. Everything is prayed that sooner than I should live a life of conspiring to lead you to the Lamb of God. sin, God would take me home to Himself while Joseph, my dear friend, do let his goodness lead

hand, and made me promise never to leave the Sunday School, never to neglect reading the Bible, and, lastly, to meet her in heaven. I me that sinners should, with eyes wide open in many that have been restored to health have ed my dear mother to the grave.

"The first week I went to live with my grandmother I was sent to the mill to earn my daily in the eleventh hour? It is against reason."

portion. There is no voice there. If the question be asked,—"Who sleeps there?" we must till the sound of the last trump, for an answer: then the dead, small and great, will come forth, and many from these obscure resting near the Bible. I was telling the boy and this is God's plan; and in this plan the suggested, and the deduction of one-tenth of next to me which verse he had to read, when amazing love of God is seen. By your reason-

> hands of the Superintendant, being dragged up to the desk, exposed to the gaze of the whole turned on his back in his narrow bed, and school, and in ten minutes after publicly expelled. I was turned out of the door, and my cap drawn breath, he said, "The thief on the cross;

"Did the thief reason Joseph? "He paused a moment, heaved another deep sigh, and clasping his hands, exclaimed "God be merciful to me a sinner."

"Did the publican reason, Joseph?" I again has long been a favorite resort of invalids. It has much the appearance of a private walk, and is free from the poise and throng of the streets is free from the poise and throng of the streets.

"I went from the school to my mothers asked.

He made no reply; but stretching out his long thin arms towards the ceiling, his unbottoned, ragged shirt-sleeves falling down, revealing his is free from the noise and throng of the streets. dear mother, what shall I do? I promised you wasted condition, with trembling anguish h My business often leading me in this locality, never to leave the Sunday-school but they have again exclaimed, "Lord, save me, or I perish

your eye from the thief, and look to Jesus, and hear his dying cry, "Father forgive them."

That moment I was harriedly called away to urged Mrs. Smith to see Joseph well provided From that day I have felt myself an outcast! for in everything he might require, and send to walking-stick in his hand, and a few gathered for my grandmother was very feeble, and did my house for wine as often as needful. I went flowers, carefully arranged, on which he was looking with evident pleasure. His fine figure, intelligent countenance, and the unmistakeable intelligent countenance and the unmistakeable in the countenance and the countenance and the unmistakeable in the countenance and the unmistakeable in the countenance and the unmistakeable in the countenance and the countenance and the unmistakeable in the countenance and indications, to any experienced eye that he was I durst not apply; and my Sundays, which had I took the child's hand, and very soon we both

days of my greatrst misery. I soon became ly happy-looking countenance revealed the glorious changed in my feelings, and felt that my heart The first glance at Joseph's smiling and realty in flowers than those in good health, is it so, and soon after that went to bed without saying ched out both hands, one for each of us, ex claiming, "What will my mother say? I shall now meet her in heaven ! O. that I had the voice About this time I met the young teacher that had struck me the blow. He put out his hand, lead the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all

"How and when did you obtain this pearl of er, I should have been saved; but now the arrow had entered into my soul, and all desire ed and sought mercy. I looked to the middle was gone. I excused myself by saying, that as cross, and saw my dear Saviour bleeding and my grandmother was now dead, I was removing to Breaden whose I expected the state of the state o ing to Bwenley, where I expected to be able to get better wages. He expressed his regret at soul. O, the depth of God's love to sinners! "What do you think of reason now, Jo

Think of reason? why it is as blind as a ba in spiritual things."
"You said when I first visited you, that yo

wished you had no soul! are those your view still? O dear, no. I feel now that to be a child of God, and have a glorious hope of dwelling with

On returning home, and reflecting on great change wrought in Joseph by the Divine grace, and feeling and believing in Christ could effect the same change in every sinner in the world. I felt more than ever a determination to word, I learn the Lamb!" very many times dur-ing the following six weeks, did I sit on the three-legged stool in the hen-cote, beside Joseph's narrow straw bed; but in no case have I witnessed so much unmixed joy. His former readings of the Bible were now of unspeakable value. Long forgotten passages of the promiand words flowed from his mouth. On one occasion he said, "I have been thinking of the

My days are in the vellow leaf. The flower, the fruit of life is gone The worm, the canker, and the grief

What a difference between the last days On the last day of Joseph's life I read to hi 'The beggar died, and was carried by

angels into Abraham's bosom. And the fatherless and motherless, sisterles and brotherless pauper died-died on a bed of

On the day of Joseph's funeral, three kind neighbours assisted me in carrying him to THE SILENT CORNER. There was no one to follow was impressed by the sad scene

In the grave of the pauper he lets drop a tear.

(Note -- "ASHWORTH'S STRANGE TALES many particulars of his life, honestly confessing at having to remove him, but promised to do all narratives may be obtained at the Wesleyan Book Room for 80 cents.

STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY-48 MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E. C.

October, 1869. To the Editor of the " Provincial Wesleyan. The failure of the "Albert" Life Assurance Company, followed by the notice of application to wind up the "European" Life Office, has created considerable anxiety in the

my permission to let her come and read for me. It is only a few months since the first quinquent

The Directors, thinking it would tend to in rease the confidence of their friends, submit ted the principles on which this examination was conducted, as well as the figures, which showed the result to Mr. Samuel Brown, the President of the Institute of Actuaries, a well known and highly esteemed authority, and the

· To the Directors of the ' Star' Life Assurance

GENTLEMEN. " I have examined the details of the Valua tion of Policies existing 31st December, 1868, hand upon my head, and with her dying breath, of God in all this. He has certainly sent that in the 'Star' Life Assurance Society, and consome amendments which I suggest in my judgment, calculated to maintain the reputation the Company and increase its future prosperity

The Carlisle Table appears, by the experience of the Society to afford a considerable margin for safety as to the rate of mortality though we must not reckou that the very low rate which has hitherto prevailed can be expected to continue permanently, when a larger pro-portion of the business ceases to be influenced by the recent benefit of the selection of lives. The prudent principle of valuing the Tables at the low rate of interest 3 per cent.. is adopt ed, as in your Society, by most of the leading Companies, and provides against any fluctua-tions in investments; whilst the actual profits higher rate of interest, are available for dis-

suggested, and the deduction of one-tenth of the balance for the Shareholders, it will allow of about the same high rate of percentage on the Premiums for five years as was given at the

last division ef profits.
"It may be attributed to two causes—first the high rate of interest actually realized on the investments, and, secondly, the very low rate of mortality which has prevailed throughout the quinquennial period. Notwithstanding that the Assurances in force have increased from £3,229,691 in 1863, to £4,213,881 in 1869, the claims have only averaged £64.014 per annun "In the last year they have been especially favorable. On 10,877 exposed to risk, only 15

have been expected even by the very low rate represented by the Csrlisle Table. "I am glad to make the opportunity of addsame principles as were laid down for practice by Mr. Jenkin Jones.

" Considering the whole investigation, there ample reason to congratulate the Directors fresh air in this secluded place. One beautiful back to the school. I would have done any-bed out, "Is there mercy? Happy thief! Happy on the sound condition and future prospects of the Society.

"Whilst the same care is taken! in obtaining the business of the highest class, and the same judgment shown in selecting Investments which yield a high rate of interest on the best Securities, there can be no reason to doubt that the present real rate of profits may be maintained hough it is hardly to be expected from the usual success they indicate, that they could, proportionately to the growing income, be much

" I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, 'Your obedient Servant, (Signed) "SAMUEL BROWN.

"Guardian Assurance Office, " 11 Lombard Street. 25th February, 1869."

This opinion will, I am sure, have its proper effect on your mind, and together with the stateents contained in our last Annual Report, in spire you with confidence, and prove to those who insure their Lives in the "Star" that it is one of the best and safest offices for making such provision. Let me call your attention to the following

1st. The Society has issued upwards of 2nd. It has paid in Claims to the end of the year 1868 3rd. It has distiibuted by way of Bonus, including that of this year 431,310 3 10 th. Its Income FROM PRE-

MIUMS at the end of the year 1868, was 128,662 11 6 To which must be added the Interest on Invest-31.791 1 7 ments.

5th. At the same date its Re serve or Assurance Fund 6th. The "Star" has never amalgamated with

any other Office, the Directors having persistntly set their faces against amalgamation 7th. The Directors have avoided those exraordinary and extravagaut expenses for procuring new business which are sure, in the long ru, to bring damage to any Office.n 8th. The Lives selected and now assured un-

ler Policies of the Society are of the best class -care in this particular is a characteristic of the judgment of the Board, and the results have amply justified their discrimination

9th. The connexion of the office with an in fluential religious Society has tended more than

10th. A glance at the list of Directors wii casion he said, "I have been thinking of the show that the management of the "Star" is difference betwixt the death of Paul and Byron. in the hands of men well known, and will tend more than anything else to give confidence to but there is laid up for me a crown.' Byron the Assured.

11th. Notwithstanding the depression of trade and the competition which exists, the new bu e first nine months of 1869 far exsiness for the ceeds that of the corresponding period of 1868, showing that the Public will select an office of established position and good repute. The folowing figures will suffice on this point :-New Business of 1869 up to September 29th

Policies Insured. Sum Assured. Annual Prem 850 £327.715 £10.917 9s 3d ing an increase upon the first nine months of 1868 of 149 Policies, assuring £104,565, and producing in Annual Premiums £3,805, 5s. 2d. Let me beg of you to make use of the present time to recommend the Society to friends. You may safely do so. The Society in which we are interested is sound, and has at ample reserve to meet every contingency. I shall feel pleasure in sending you a Form of Proposal and Table of Rates of Premium, if

I am. dear Sir. Yours faithfully, JESSE HOBSON. Actuary and Secretary.

The following are the results of the valua Balance Sheet of the Star Life Assurance Society, December 31st, 1860 DR.

present value of £4,184,-184,581, assured for the whoie of life and other periods . . . £2,206,698 3 present value of £171,187

101,993 15 11 Amount to be reserved for Assurances on the ascending sale Amount to be reserved for Temporary Assurances Amount to be reserved for Endowments

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Amount to the reserved vorship Annuities Amount to be reserved for Immediate annuities 2,316,733 9

Less present value of sums

re-assured and additions 100,446 18 thereto . . . 2,216,286 10 Capital Stock Claims unpaid and Bo nuses thereon Balances-Reserve for future Expense and Profits on existing Policies

present value of £139.757 8s. 0d., per ann., being the annual premium amounts per contra

ess value of premiums for re-assurance alue of £34,000 Consols £4,000 New 3 per cents £6,780 (67,800 Rs) India 4 per

£2,500 N. Bruns wick 6 per cent £20,618 11s. 4d. Canada Domn. Stock £7,000 Madras Railway Company Bonds £10,500 Great In dian Peninsular

Railway Shares £20 000 Delhi (Scinde) Railway £4,000 Great South ern of India Rail way Stock £2,000 Oude and Rohilkund Railwy

Stock £10,000 Punjaub Railway Stock Phese have been taken at the market price of the day, viz., Dec. 31, 1868.) By Loans on Mortgage, &c.

(including advances on Wesleyan Methodist Cha-662.078 16 Home Department Pre Unpaid Half-premiums 21,212 2 4 13,170 4 6 Balance at Bankers, in hands of Agents, &c.

£2.845.494 0 The STAR has now been established for a uarter of a century-it has had its share o oublic favor, but its association with the Wes-eyan Methodists of Great Britain has done deaths occurred in the office, when 187 might ore than anything besides to contribute to its high position. It has paid in claims £612.081 4s. 10d.: distributed in bonuses £239.804 11s.

Woodill's Worm Lozenges! THEY are perfectly safe. They act imme diately without physic. They are pa'ata-ble, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby possessing every advantage over the vermituges now in use, which are so nauseous and troublesome to administer to children. They are war ranted to contain nothing that would injure in the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant; so simple is their composition, that they can be used as a simple purgative, instead of Cas-They are made with great care from the purest

Medicines, and are especially recommended for their safe and speedy action, and Freedom from all Mercurial

Agents which so often prove injurious to children. are prepared without regard to economy and con-tain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to and the symptoms are too

often mistaken for these of other complaints,— but with very little attention, the mother cannot mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of WORMS IN CHILDREN

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