THE WISLEYAN, FRIDAT, DECEMBER 2, 1881. 2. 1881.

POETEY.

WITHIN THE VAIL.

They never seem to be far away, The loved and dear who have left my side ! A breath that the sunlight shall lift one day, Floateth between, their forms to hide,— Floatesn between, their forms to hide, — I saw them last, with their faces pale, As the angel arms were about them thrown, I shall see them again within the veil, In the glory mortal hath never known !

When morn is fair in her silver mists, Or eve is dark with her shadows gray, I think how royal with amethysts

And pearls and gold is their shining day, In the household love that they used to share,

The thought of them is a bit of heaven, And holier growth each homely care, That eatcheth a gleam from the light of

heaven!

They are only gone where our Jesus is, And never can that be far away; They stand in his presence. O! perfect bliss, To dwell in the light of his face for aye. Oft in prayer have we felt him near, Oft have we walked by his guiding hand ! They cannot lose him in doubt or in fear. And therefore the joy of the better land

Why should they seem to be far away, Loved and dear for whom Jesus died White as a star is our hope one day To enter, and with them be satisfied ! Only a step to the clear noon-day, Out of our darkness that is all! Out of our darkness that is all! Only a veil that shall lift away, When soft as a zephyr, his touch shall fall ! —Mrs. M. E. Sangster.



EMILY BURNS.

Died of consumption at River View, Albert Co., Mrs. Emily Burns, daughter of George Cochran, Esq., Mechanic's Settlement, in the 32nd year of her age. At 12 years of age, during a revival under the ministry of the Rev. Robert Tweedle, she was led to give her heart to God. From that period until death called her away she endeavoured by constantly decreasing. personal effort and a cheerful and liberal testowment of her means to the various funds of our Church to advance the Redeemer's kingdom. Towards the last she suffered much but was wonderfully sustained. After service on Sabbath evening, Oct. 30th., I called in to see her for the last time. After reading a few verses, speaking upon them and praying, She requested us to sing the hymn commencing

"Happy soul thy days are ended." It proved to be true; at eleven o'clock her happy soul went by angel guards attended into the presence of her Redeemer. Her last Sabbath on earth was the begining of an endless Sabbath

T. L. W. Elgin, Nov. 22, 1881.

in heaven.

A SORBOWING HOUSEHOLD.

The following deaths have taken store." place in the family of Daniel and Mar-8978 : garet Cameron, formerly of Wallace, N. S., since their removal to the United States.

Richard Smith, third son, aged 20 years, died at Somerville, Mass., 1873, He was a young man of exemplary habits and a conscientious Christian, ness.-Cor. Central Adv. having experienced religion through the preaching of Rev. T. Watson Smith. It was his intention, had his life been spared, to devote himself to the Christian ministry. Though disappointed in this, the aim of his future life, he was wholly resigned to the will of the Lord. His last moments were peaceful and happy, and his last words showed that death had no terrors for him. Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, and beloved wife of J. C. Patton, Principal of the Savannah. Missouri, schools, died July 30th, 1881, at Allston, Mass. after a severe illness of five months. On going westward she left her babo in her mother's charge, but was soon summoned back by tidings of its death. In a brief memorial tribute the Savannah Democrat says: "She had been in poor health for several months but her death so soon was a surprise to many of her friends bere. During her residence in our city last winter, she made many friends, and they deeply deplore her loss." At times she suffered great bodily pain, but always with patience and fortitude. She found a comforter in Him to whom she was only too glad to commit herself. Her last hours were characterized by a serenity of mind that betokened her trust in God." Robert Alder Temple, of the same household, died August 12th, 1881, at Allston, Mass, aged 18 years. His health had been failing for more than a year, so that he was compelled to give up his business. He was a young man of great ability and promise. He too, as did bis brother and sister, while there was yet opportunity, had embraced religion. He had no fears for his future. Just before death his sufferings were intense, but yet while he waited for God to call him hence he rejoiced that he had made his peace with God.

bian since reinstitud. They there fore find it desirable to make a distinct personal dental of my hyring over be-come a Boman Catholic, requesting you to withdraw my made from any he can't get the whiskey, and so he'spends the money on his family, and we have all we want to eat and to wear." The experience of this woman was probably the experience of a great further issue of the pamphlet, and also many others. Certain it is that the to give publication to this letter in employees of the road would gather inyour paper. I am a member of the Church of Scotland; have never enterto town on pay-day and receive their money, but there would be no brawling ed a Roman Oatbolic Church in Great and fighting, and at night no drunken Britain ; never attended Roman Cathbusbands to carry home to their heartolic services abroad; am not acquaintbroken wives. The Parsons "Star" says : " Does

ed with any Roman Catholic clergymen, and have no Roman Catholic prohibition prohibit ? We should say it did, in Parsons, at least. During filends. Under these circumstances, I am quite at a loss to know for what the month of June, last year, there reason my name has been brought forwere ten arrests for drunkenness. Durward as that of one who has ceased to ing the two months of May and June, be a Protestant; and, with every rethis year, there has not been a single spect to the opinions of others, I claim arrest # # # # Holmes's corner the right to maintain my own faith is no longer blockaded by a set of without imputation of change.--I am, bloated, blear eyed bummers, waiting Sir, your obedient servant, A. ATHfor an invitation to drink. This is the OLE. dull season for trade, but trade has never been so good this time of the

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

year as now. Prohibition prohibits in Parsons, and the people are satisfied with the result." The Oswego Inde. That Superintendent MacMillan, of pendent says: "As to the disturbing the Utica schools, is a man of good practical sense, is shown as much in element, well, it is about played. The his fourteenth annual report, just issupolice court has had so little to do ed, as by his preceding ones. In nothsince May 1, that spiders have, undising is he wiser than in this statement : turbed, woven their nests around the The theory that any person is qualiwell-worn benches of other days. Selfied to teach in a primary department dom do we hear the whoop of the is a very erroneous one. As I stated drunken maudlin. Never do we see in a previous report, it is in these dethe reeling, staggering, spreeing drunkpartments children receive their first ard. These are the days of peace proand most lasting impressions, for it is generally conceded that during the mised, and we see the good effects of the absence of intoxicants." The Neo-desha Free Press says: "The absence of intoxication on the Fourth made it first ten years of life the mind is more receptive than at any subsequent period. I consider that no person in our corps of teachers holds so difficult a characteristic day, as compared with the same in other years." Do not the and important a position as the instrucforegoing facts prove that we have not tor in the lowest primary department. only closed the doors of eighty per Indispensable requisites for success, and cent of our saloons, but that, as a conrare as indispensable in this most trysequence. drunkenness and crime are ing of tasks, are aptness in imparting knowledge, devotion to the work and And yet another item. A great arfull recognition of the great responsigument against the amendment wis : bilities and issues involved. When a -" It will drive business from the teacher possessing these rare qualities State." Results show that the only is found, sufficiently strong inducebusiness men who have left the State ments should be offered to retain her are our saloon keepers; and we cerin the position. I would suggest that tainly need not regret their departure. such teachers be paid a salary higher They preyed upon the interests of the than that received by any other teach. weak and unfortunate; they had no ers in the ward schools except the principals." Mr. MacMillan's admirinterest in common with any other class, and so far from being an advanable suggestions are commended to the tage, were a detriment to any coma uschool authorities of other cities.-N. nity. Investigation shows that other Y. Tribune. business is taking the place of the sal

SCENE IN A CHURCH.

oons, and using the very houses formerly occupied by them. In Emporia there were eleven saloons. These build-The lives of some200 persons assem led for special service in Obrist Church ings, every one, now have legitimate Carmarthen, on Fridaylevening, were imperilled by the flace of the heating business in them. Nearly the same thing can be said of Hamboldt. The city marshal of Beloit writes : " One appartus being fouled by damp, which, of our beer saloons is now used as a coming in contact with the fire, lit for the first time since last winter, gave store. One whiskey saloon is now a warehouse, and one is now a grocery ont almost imperceptibly nozions The city marshal of Salina fumes. Several persons, feeling ill without knowing the cause, left the church and then fainted. Some boys " Four houses formerly used as saloons are now used for other purbecame stupefied, and their remotel poses." Thus we see from the opinions of the press, and the reports of reliable dausing commotion, the vicar requestpersons, that the law has not only done ed all unwell to leave during the bymn away with the greater portion of the before the sermon, but was himself immediately seized with partial stopefacdrunkenness and rioting of the State, but has materially added to its busition, and hastily pronouncing the Benediction, he together with the intending preacher, the Rev. Mr. Adamson,

commenced hurrying their lady rela-BEECHER AS AN EDITOR. tives away. w nen seated,

Somebody else will, if I don't. This one of the devil's pet proverbe. Whether or not coming events cast

BEEV/TIES

their shadows before depends upon the position of the sun. I have seen preachers shake their

fists at their hearers with a look, and tone, and attitude suggestive of dan-

"What part do you perform in the great drama of life ?" asked a wit of a peasant. "I mind my own business, was the quiet reply. "How did you come to get marri

ed ?" asked a man of a very homely friend. "Well, you see," he replied, after I vainly tried to win several girls that I wanted, I finally turned my attention to one that wanted me, and then it didnt take long to arrange matters."

To keep his neighbor's cattle out of his fields an ingenious farmer stuck a few nails in a clothes-line. A surewd man saw this device, and soon after patented the "barbed-wire" fence. The farmer from whom he got the suggestion now pays him tribute, and the income to the manufacturer is said to be about \$100,000 per month -- New York Sun.

Co-kun-kus, the Professor of Chinese at Harvard University, in trying to used as the give a definition of what it is to be a Christian, took a Bible from the hands of a young Chinese convert and said : "Why this young man, he believes this book very much-O very much." And what better evidence is there that one is really a Christian than that a man believes the Bible "very much ?'

Conscientious guard—"I'm afraid, sir, the young lady can't be permitted to travel on a half ticket; she's much the Provinces. over twelve years of age!" Irate papa -" Do you mean to inform me, sir, that my daughter and I are endeavour-ing to swindle the railway company? Let me tell you, sir, that we've never been so grossly insulted on this line before, although we've both traveled on it for over fifteen years!"

Bulwer always wrote in perfect isolation. His study was remote, and the least noise was forbidden. While writing the floor about him would be strewn with books and papers, and so jealous was he of the privacy of his sanctum that few were ever admitted within its walls. In his latter days he never gave more than three hours to composition. After silently eating a light breakfast he would enter his study at 10, and regularly at 1 o'clock he would emerge, his work over for the day.

They were troubled as far back as 1720, in England, with the same kind of organists that trouble the souls of some of our good folks at this day. John Reading was deposed from that osition in St. John's Ohurch, Hackery, after being admonished and borne with for seven years. His offense was "playing the voluntaries too long, light, airy, and jiggy tunes, no ways proper to raise the devotions suitable for a religious



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MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT PROHIBITION DOES.

The city marshal of Iola writes :-"We have only had one drunk on the docket since March." This is a town of about 1.500 inhabitants, but a new railroad has been built there this summer, and about three hundred employees have quartered there. Can "only one drunk" be chronicled of any town under like circumstances, where a temperance law is not enforced ? The wife of one of the employees of the road said. "I think Kansas is the best place I ever saw. Before we worked on this road we lived in Missouri, and I frequently went hungry and rarely dressed decently, because every payday my husband would get drunt and the withdrawal of my name from their | the typo, actuated by Satan, did it on | leges wherein more than one student

If to be the editor of a paper is to sit at its desk, examine its manuscripts, determine its weekly contents and read and revise its proofs, Mr. Beecher has never been an editor. I believe he did at one time read the final proofs, and subject them to revision, occasionally so extensive as to be a serious temptation to profanity among the composit-

But since my connection with ors. the paper he has never concerned himself in its direct administration. If to edit a paper is to shape its course and direct its utterances from week to week, he has not been an editor for several years. But he gave it its form he determined its aim; he conceived its purpose and policy; he inspired it with his life; and he leaves it now with the affection and esteem of all who are connected with it, because he sees it so fully realizing the dream of

fifteen years ago. excitement, sometimes bubbling over with humor. He sat and talked of ness before him, till the printer's devil made his final and imperative demand for copy. Then he caught up his pen, turned to the nearest desk and shut as if he were a turtle, and drove his an electric battery. He threw off the pages as he wrote them, left the boy to pick them up and carry them off to time, and also the hour and the train the compositors' 100m, and, the work by which each horse would be dispatch- distract its attention. The teacher's done, was off, leaving some one else to read proof, correct errors and supply omissions. But what he wrote in a heat and at a sitting went, like a ball from s minie rifle, from one end of the

land to the other.-Lyman Abbott, in Chris. Union.

AN ALLEGED "CONVERT."

The Dowager Duchess of Athole writes as follows to a "Society" paper :--

"My attention having been called to a pamphlet entitled 'Rome's Recruits," where my name appears among the number, third on the list, I take the opportunity of this recent publication to give the statement my most un- on the very first page read : "Be it qualified denial. About twenty years ago the assertion that I had become a Roman Catholic was made in one of the daily papers; it was contradicted by my husband, and subsequently the Duke's agent wrote to the publishers of . the "Catholic Register" to insist on author will not be convinced but that spend all his money. Here in Kai sas list. If withdrawn, it appears to have purpose.

ssembly sent simply felt oppression and an in-

clination to sleep, but when moving lost all control over themselves. Strong men tottered out leaning against the walls and pillars, while ladies staggered out in two and threes, some of them going into hysterics. After busying himself with the congregation, the vicar was so overcome as to be compelled to accept the not very digaified position of being helped home by a stalwart policeman, who was fortunately at hand. No serious after consequences have been reported.

WAR AS A SCIENCE,-General Roberts, of Afghanistan fame, was sent in August last to Germany by his Government to attend the autumn manœuvres of the Hanover and Schleswig Holstein Army Corps. The Prussian system and its perfection of organization, in his opinion, constitutes the

Mr, Beecher came in somewhere most finished and easily worked fight. about the time his manuscript was ex-ing machine the world has known. To pected; sometimes boiling over with such perfection has its organization in his opinion been brought, he says that in one night any army corps can be anything and everything but the busi- mobolized. He was told that in the bureau of the general staff letters were ready stamped and addressed to every department and commanding officer of the several army corps, only requiring himself up in his shell as impenetrably | the dates to be filled in for despatch in ten minutes. He was assured that all pen across the paper as if it were a horses belonging to private people House printing machine, and he were throughout the country were marked off for the regiments and batteries to which they would be attached in war

ed to its destination.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERBORS. - Printers are forever getting into trouble, and as long as the old world continues to hold forth at the old stand just so long will the intelligent compositor be set up as a target at which to fire a goodly portion of the public laughter.

teachers know this rule best, and employ it most. They never teach but to a silent and watchful class.-National Teacher.

The latest good one comes from Mis-A writer in the Congregationalist sissippi, where a certain office was says : "There are certain rules of etiprinting the acts of the Legislature quette, in good society, which no gentand a religious tract at the same time. leman would dare to violate. Why The tract was written by a Baptist should there not be such rules in colminister, and his surprise and indignalege, which young men should be tion each struggled for the mastery trained to observe, and which they when he received a few thousand copshould be taught to feel are a test of ies of his work from the printer, and scholarly character as well as of gentlemanly breeding? If culture does enacted by the Senate of Mississippi not mean good manners; if it does that 'bap' means to put under the water and 'tize' means to take out." not teach regard for the rights and feelings of others : if it does not teach The compositor had got hold of a self-control; if it does not make gentlepiece of copy from each of the jobs and men, then the less we have of it the had somewhat mixed matters, but the better." There is not a little good sense in this; and there are few colwill not feel the application.

life in a public office.'

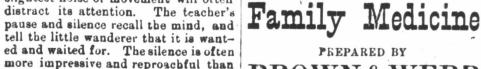
A practical rule of great value is

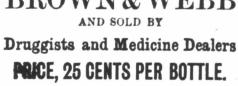
any words could be. The most skilful

A Sunday-school teacher read to bis class that the Ethiopian eunuch went on his way rejoicing after Philip had talked with him. and then asked, "Why did he rejoice?" A boy answered, "Because Philip was done a teachin him." It is too often that there is great rejoicing when the lesson is finished. Attending a lecture latery, the speaker was long, learned, but dreadful-ly tiresome. When he finished, there was loud applause. "Why." we asked, "this loud applause ?" "Because he stopped there; he might have gone on longer. A letter by Mr. Seward has just been

the STOMACH. BOWELS or published, addressed to a young man, in which he says: "I am glad to know SIDE: SORE THROAT. you have got into the country. It is the best place for young men. Allow me to give you a word of advice. Just LUMBAGO, as soon as you can get out of public employment into some occupation by SCIATICA, which you can support yourself, do it, NEURALGIA, and become an independent man. Salaries exhaust the energies of all CHILBLAINS, men, and very often corrupt them." In copying this the Albany Evening FROST BITES. Journal says : " No greater calamity CHOLERA. can befall a young man than to begin

never to begin the lesson till all the It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its class is stilled, and to pause as often as stimulant, rubofacient, and anodyne qualities the quiet is broken. A child's power adapt it to a large class of disorders, and make over its own thoughts is small, and the it a most valuable slightest noise or movement will often

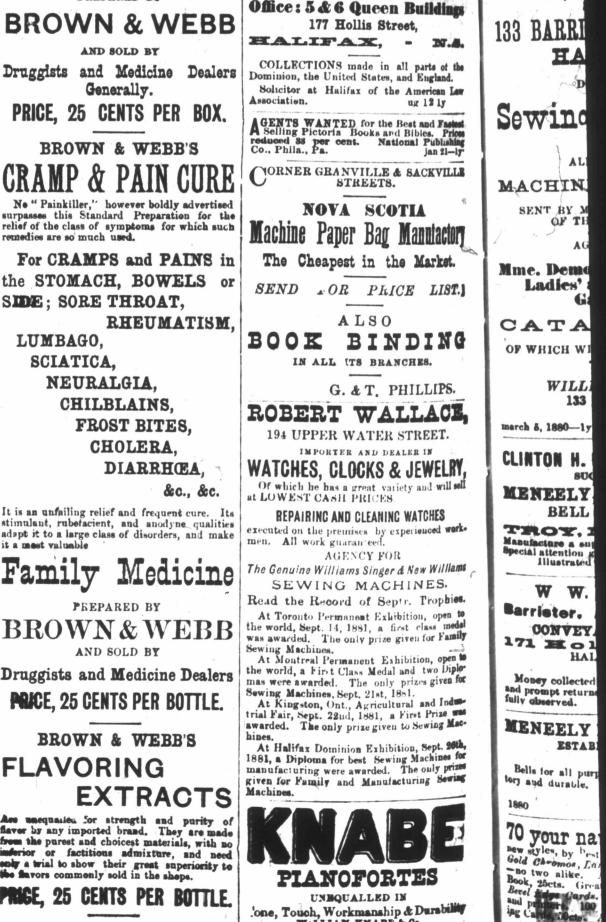




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