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And human things returning on themselves

Move onward, leading up the golden year.

Are but as poets' seasons when they flower.

And slow and sure comes up the golden year.

Yet seas that daily gain upon the shore Have ebb and flow conditioning their march,

When wealth no more shall rest in mo

But smit with freer light shall slowly melt

And light shall spread, and man be liker man

Through all the season of the golden year.

Shall eagles not be eagles ? wrens be wrens ?

If all the world were falcons, what of that?

The wonder of the eagle were the less,

But he not less the eagle. Happy days

Roll onward, leading up the golden year.

Fly, happy, happy sails, and bear the Press

Knit land to land, and blowing heavenward,

With silks, and fruits, and spices, clear of toil

But we grow old. Ah ! when shall all men's

Fly happy with the mission of the Cross ;

Enrich the markets of the golden year.

Be each man's rule, and universal peace

And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,

Through all the circle of the golden year !

Stories for the Young.

BT A PILORIM FATHER.

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Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile."

Lie like a shaft of light across the land,

In many streams to fatten lower lands,

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nal Singing. ised Edition of the

" And then ?" many happy days in loving intercourse with him "We must avoid," says Hannah More, " as whose memory was still fragrant and blessed, and much as in us lies, all such society, all such amuse- The following story is told of Filippo Neri: and loveliness. But how soon dees the wither- wife, he went and heard a sermon on the duties gave him birth. His father the late ohn Tut join two members of the family in India, engaged in the service of the Government in connection the service of the Government in connection in the service of the Government i with the Railway Department. The sphere of ings which it is his constant duty to suppress. boy, ran up to him with a face full of delight, and forest and trees of their foliage and drapery ! and notwithstanding this conviction, he continued in States, with his father John Tuttle, Esq. ; who their duties being in the interior they had to re-side apart from European society, and often as do not assume an alarming aspect or bear a dan-all things in the world was at length abilited, his glory by," till the time shall again come for the most fearfully, a woman, herself of the world Government, had come to this country on a surthe work progressed had to pitch their tempo-rary dwelling in remote and unpeopled solitudes, of decorous people affirm (how truly we know law; and that thereupon he had come to the law-the face of nature. Change and decay are im-such lips silenced the blasphemer, who, standing or in the neighbourhood of thiek and gloomy jun-gle forests, where untamed animals held undisput-ed rule by day and roamed and ravened for their neight by day and roamed and ravened for their entities of the subsequently entities and decay are im-subst. The eye lingers in the neighbourhood of thiek and gloomy jun-not to be safe for them; yet if we find that school in this university on account of its great fame, and meant to spare no pains or labour in getting through his studies as quickly and as well the neighbourhood of thiek and gloomy jun-not to be safe for them; yet if we find that these things stir up in us improper propensities entit the studies as quickly and as well the new, but that the corroding finger of time that his father might learn him to speak, without

n a very isolated position, with only a few na- no example or persuasion, no belief of their altives in the vicinity, and nobody with whom they leged innocence, no plea of their perfect safety swered the young man. eould consult or co-operate for mutual protection tempt us to indulge in them. It matters little to "And then?" asked Filippo Neri again. and safety. The presence of the natives, instead our security what they are to others. Our busi- "And then," continued the youth, "I shall cent of earth. Time flies ! but with it the pure had done for their souls, and so lovingly did they

their lives and liberties on the first fitting oppor- judgment determine our opinion, let our own and gain a great reputation." tunity. Matters remained in a state of anxious experience decide for our own conduct.-Life in "And then ?" repeated the holy man.

suspense for a little space while the tide of tribu- Hall and Cottage. lation was still rising higher and higher over the land, spreading terror and desolation-revolution and ruin wherever its current flowed. At length a friendly messenger arrived to give time. As years steal on we ought to guard as much

r by the rebels in sympathy with their revolt, a capacities of our being. But what guards shall and dignity, and shall be able to look forward party of whom was reported to be advancing and we set? The best may not be as perfect in their quietly to a happy old age." at no great distance. The intelligence was dis- vigilance as we could wish; but there are some tressing, but unable clearly to comprehend their that we may rely upon for the best service that difficulty, and possibly thinking the tidings of the nature of the case permits.

danger exaggerated if not altogether unfounded, the loving little circle hesitated how to act. They inroads upon our strength, and greatly favor said, "And then?" Whereupon the young man knew not what to do, or whither to betake them- the right use of such faculties as remain in our selves in flight. They were loathe, too, to leave later years. This divine principle of life will their all behind them, and, burdened with any- save us from sinful sloth, and from those varithing, if they did flee they could scarcely hope ous indulgences of the flesh which so rapidly to escape. While thus they lingered undecided weaken the body and mind. Without such a study of the law, and gave himself up to the a second friendly visitor burst in upon them to cheek upon our natural propensities we may ministry of Christ, and spent the remainder of his announce the enemy in sight, and urge an instant easily dissipate the force that remains, and which, days in godly words and works. Mrs. C----, though still of tender years when departure as the only chance of preservation. if directed to proper objects, might enable us

her father died, was yet old enough to know Coming to the door of the Bungalow they were still to accomplish something for the glory of something of his worth in life, and of her own dismayed to see the ruthless rabble, armed and God and for the good of our fellow-men. loss in his departure. For many years he had exultant, rushing down the slopes of the sur- 2. Closely related to this is a good conscience laboured as a christian teacher in the island of rounding heights, intent upon their capture or, It is wonderful how much, for the preservation

more likely, their cruel massacre. There was no of our best faculties, depends upon this. To longer any leisure for debate. To delay would feel that we are doing right nerves the arm, and be but to seal their fate-to loiter could only di- gives new strength to every muscle. On the One of a pioneer band of noble and selfminish their chance of escape. They must flee other hand, a slight apprehension that we are denying men, who, loving their master, loved for their lives, and tarry not in all the plains, so not doing as we ought, even where the outward the souls that He had bought, he went forth to turning from their quiet habitation they proceed- act is not positively forbidden, or clearly sinful, herald the coming of the cross, and to make the ed in the direction of the Ganges, hoping that distracts the mind and impedes all the better

of the Poet : "And then," replied the youth ; " why then I shall be promoted to some high office or other ; besides. I shall make money and grow rich."

" And then ?" repeated Filippo Neri. "And then," pursued the young lawyer, "then

"Roses bloom, and then they wither; Cheeks are bright, and then they die; Shapes of light are wafted hither, Then, like visions, hurry by; Quick as clouds at even driven O'er the many-colored west, Years are bearing us to Heaven--Home and happiness and rest." -Methodist Protestant.

Inclement Sabbaths.

From a meteorological journal, for ten years "And then, said the youth, and then-and past kept at Dartmouth College, N. H., the fol-

lowing facts have been ascertained: 1. That made no answer, but cast down his head, and went away. This last " And then ?" had pierced like a flash of lightning into his soul and he could families that excuse themselves from the house not get quit of it. Soon after he forsook the are not a few, lose the benefits of public worship nearly half the year, and the loss is a most seri-

ous one to themselves, to the community, and WHAT THEN ? to the ministry. After the joys of earth, After its songs and mirth, After its hours of sight, After its dreams so bright-What the

Only an empty name, Only a weary frame, Only a conscious smart,

After this empty name, After this weary frame, After this conscious sumat, After this courses After this aching heart-What then

What then

Only a sad farewell

To a world loved too well ; Only a silent bed With the forgotten dead.

To a world loved too well After this silent bed

With the forgotten dead-

Be Honest with God.

Men should be honest with their fellow-men

After this sad farewell

er rue by usy and roamed and ravened for their prey at night. But there were other and great-er dangers than those from savage beast that threatened the lonescome and defenceless family, and they were now at hand. At the outbreak of the mutiny that swept like a blast over all Ben-gal in 1857, Mary and her,household were living and they were now at hand. At the outbreak of the mutiny that swept like a blast over all Ben-gal in 1857, Mary and her,household were living and they were now at her the outbreak of the mutiny that swept like a blast over all Ben-about the world—in short, if we have formerly course of studies as quickly and as well as possible. In this way he ran on a long time; and when at last he coame to a stor, the big the world—in short, if we have formerly course of studies when you have got through your course of studies when you have got t gal in 1867, Mary and her household were living found them injurious to our own souls, then let course of studies, what do you mean to do then? "Then I shall take my doctor's degree," and ruin of time, and the thrones and palaces of eternity! the new birth among three or four poor women has his house for the Ministers; but willingly

tion amid the thrones and palaces of eternity! the new birth among three or four poor women The changeless and the eternal of Heaven will amply compensate for the changeful and evanes-they speak of what God, through Jesus Christ, they appeak of the changeful and evanesof adding to their security, only increased their ness is with ourselves. Our responsibility is on have a number of difficult and knotty cases to and holy are on the wing to brighter akies and quote the Bible words, that Bunyan went away modation of the Ministers, and their families beperplexity, as they had reason to suspect them of such hostile intentions as would compromise which we are assailable. Let our own unbiassed induced and analy the analytic and analytic an cuit. His widow's demise, just preceded my

heard. heard. Thus, knot after knot, the bonds of sin were cut from his soul, and John Bunyan became a and animated by the hope of the Gospel, whose new man. About the year 1556, he commenced ministers she so delighted to entertain. My to preach in the villages of Bedfordshire, having already been for three years a member of a the infant cause of Methodism; and rejoiced Baptist congregation. With slight interruption, when his children united themselves to the he continued this good work until the restora-Church. He was a man who feared God above tion, when he was arrested as a holder of con-many; and died in hope of a better inheritance. venticles. By Justice Wingate he was commit-ted to Bedford Goal, where, in spite of a noble ted to Bedford Goal, where, in spite of a noble effort made by his second wife to obtain his re-the Methodist Church, under the ministry of the lease, he remained for twelve years. Within a Rev. Thomas Payne-the first Methodist minischamber of the Old Swan Inn, that faithful wo-ter, ever stationed on the Wallace Circuit. Benearly one-fourth of the Sabbaths are stormy; 2. Nearly one-sixth are excessively cold or hot; headed before the judges and gentlemen of the fancy, and for a period of nearly half a century, 3. Considerably more than one-third are, from shire for her prisoned husband. But all in vain. he knew, and greatly admired the early pioneer all causes, inclement. Those individuals or John Bunyan lay in jail for twelve years, his wife ministers, among whom I have often heard him and children weaving laces, upon which he fixed of God because of unpleasant weather, and they the tags, to earn their daily bread. Bunyan had Black, Bishop Asbury, Dunbar, Grandine, C. ace two books with him in prison, the Bible and and others; and had frequently heard the "Fox's Book of Martyrs," and he was allowed preach, and attended their Love-fests: for a the use of pen and ink ; thus it was that to these those early times those primitive means of grace,

"We once knew a good man," says one of """ we own our matchless allegory, """ were greatly appreciated, and persons have been 'The Pilgrim's Progress," the joy of childhood known to travel 30 or 40 miles, to attend them. our own journalists, "who lived more than and the solace of old age. The "Holy War,' Though strictly Wesleyan in his predelictions, three miles from the house of God, and was which describes the seige and capture of Mansoul often tempted by 'the signs of the sky' to stay at home with his family on the Sabbath. He sometimes yielded to the temptation, but not without an occasional twinge of conscience. At length he resolved that he would never absent once he went to London. His last year in gaol himself from God's house on account of the weather, unless it were so bad as to prevent his is d minister and friend, Mr. Gifford. Then, his old minister and friend, Mr. Gifford. Then, weather, unless it where the church stood for released by aid of Barlow, Bishop of Lincoln, ap

who knew him by his books and by his preach

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> "And then ?" asked the holy man. then-I shall die."

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of the Lord, find shelter on board some passing boat. The is not only one of the purest pleasures, but, as it make straight in the desert a highway for our urgency of their departure prevented them from includes the confidence that God is on our side, God!" There, in that region of natural beauty carrying away any of their effects. A loaf of it encourages us in undertakings that would and fertility, but of spiritual dearth and desola- bread and a little rice, with an earthen cooking otherwise, and especially with failing strength, tion, he toiled on with patient and unwearied pan formed almost, if not altogether, the sum of seem impossible.

wilderness and the solitary place glad and vocal on reaching the banks of the river they might forms of activity. The sense of pleasing God

"eal, until, in the midst of his days and his mer-their encumbrance. It was not until they had The sense of duty, moreover, prevents our ministrations, he was summoned away to gone a considerable way through the jungle that dissipating the strength that remains in various the reams of reward and of rest. Trusting in Mary remembered her bible which in the hurry employments, which, however admissible in earwhose blood he was washed and had been left behind. Instantly she returned lier years, cannot be admitted during the decline The service had been his daily her steps and confronting the danger that was of life. On this, too, may depend all our real delight, he went down not the lonely valley with-now all the more imminent because so much efficiency in the attempt to serve God or man. nearer, she entered the house, and passing by The force left may not be sufficient to expend in "And passed through death trium, ant home."

everything else, brought out the precious book many ways, but yet enough, if wisely directed, Who can forget the *last* sad interview w_{2h} her life, and succeeded in joining her friends powder may be so disposed as to produce a back with the last sad interview w_{2h} her life, and succeeded in joining her friends powder may be so disposed as to produce a back with the last sad interview w_{2h} her life, and succeeded in joining her friends friends endeared ? The word and deed of life's again in safety,-happier far than if the treasures great result, while a ton may be exploded with a extended intercourse are often overlaid by com- of Egypt had been offered her in satisfaction for merely noisy report. Let those who have but mon cares, and pass from our minds as quickly the loss of her bible. The noble devotion of this the ounce see if by the superior judgment that as they come, but there is an imperishable sa- act and the danger that it dared will be better experience has given them they may not effect redness and significance connected with the understood from the fact that when, a short time more than in earlier years by an abundant supisst look, and word, and wish that memory loves afterwards, the fugitives, having procured a boat ply.

to cherish. No! Mary could never forget how, when her much-loved father was dying—when his strength, and sight, and speech, were nearly tents, disappointed of victim, and of blood, makent, and there was only a little while longer ing havoe of all they could destroy. Descendr him to do anything that his heart purposed ing the river to Rajmahal, where the Kings of have done, he called her to his side and spoke India once held court, but where only the rulns o her his own soul's cordial belief of the truth, of departed greatness now remain, they found clining force. To this we are especially liable. nd unshaken hope through Christ Jesus the shelter in an ancient royal tomb-a spacious Various offices and emoluments may be with-Lord; and of his fervent desire that when he Mausoleum-where they lived for three months, uld be gone-when she should be left father- and ultimately settled down in the place where I tess on earth-the same Saviour that had pitied met them, and where I had the pleasure of seeand pardoned him would look with compassion ing the bible referred to in the narrative.

he, and the widow's righteous Judge. Nor The Religions of Taste and ould she cease to remember that when he had arged upon her attention the duty of a personal Fashion.

lering of the heart to Christ, counselled the There is a religion of taste, which admires the xercise of a loving obedience to her dear mo-beauties of this world, and is awed by the gran-hardly fail of some commission among the effect her, and of gentleness and good-will to the other deur of its Maker. It is inspired more by the embers of the family, so soon with herself to be book of nature than of revelation-more by the saved, and committed her in solemn trust natural than the moral attributes of God ; it

Not that she had at any time despised the Word "Nothing, it appears to me, can essentially of God, or neglected the duty of daily reading. improve the character and benefit society, but a errors to which they may be prone. but, finding a new motive to " search the Scrip- saving knowledge of the distinctive doctrines of ures," in fulfilment of the request that accom- Christianity. I mean a deep and abiding sense anied her father's final blessing, she found that in the heart, of our fallen nature, of our actual very needful service to ourselves. Affectionate intercouse with the young is a considerable help bey testified of Christ, and, under the Spirit's and personal sinfulness, of our lost state but for aving teaching, she was thereby made wise the redemption wrought for us by Jesus Christ, against the too rapid invasions of old age. A into salvation through faith in Him, and then and of our universal necessity, and the convicthe loved it all the more, not only for her fa-tion that this change alone can be effected by the repeat the saying of a distinguished man, "If ther's sake, but from a personal experience in influence of the Holy Spirit. This is not a ympathy with the believing Samaritans when splendid, but it is a saving religion ; it is hum-"Now we believe not because of thy bling now, that it may be elevating hereafter. sying: for we have heard him ourselves, and It appears to me also, that the requisition which now that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour the Christian religion makes of the most highly gifted, as well as of the most meanly endowed. ears passed on and carried many up to wo- is, that after the loftiest and most successful ex-

bod. The circumstances of the family brok- ercise of the most brilliant talents, the favored upon by death, were not now as they had possessor should lay his talents and himself at pon by death, were not now as they had possessor should by no takents and minister at may observe, a spark of fire either burns out, this beautiful world of ours. There is nothing Their position, and pursuits, and prosts, were all changed, but in all their altered abasement and self-renunciation as his more illithe and situations, they were ever careful like terate neighbor, and this from a conviction of dies out in gloomy obscuration. It is the Chrishappy family at Bethany to "receive the Sa- who it is that hath made them to differ." The local trust to Mary who regarded it itself upon orthodox doctrines, but fax enough piritual element of our being .- New York Ob-

erver. a love and veneration that, the longer tested in orthodox practice ; it is triffing, irresponsible, but the deeper felt, as will appear from one and florid, mixed up with frivolity and worldliany interesting incidents deserving to be put ness; enjoyment is the measure of duty; it

he encourgement of those who are seeks to be pleased, not instructed, and in the unhappy begin and hunt up all your blessings; odors and ambrosial incense, bloom-fade-die ! still. panions in tribulation, and in the kingdom pursuit has contracted habits which have proved seek the corners of your comforts as diligently as Our earth, at one season of the year, is clad in patience of Jesus Christ, for the word of fatal snares, and imbibed tastes which have the pious Jew before the passover searches for her beautiful dress of living green; and the woman of his own rank in life. They had, he and for the testimony of Jesus Christ."

It to leave Coylon, where they had spent so and a living faith !

Gates, who had been kept at home by lameness, to his neighbour, Mr. Ransom, who stepped in on his way home from the meeting. 'The minister," was the reply. Who offered prayer ?" "Mr. Eldridge for one." 'I never heard him pray." "I did'nt like his prayer. He told the Lord 3. The actual employment of our energies in a great many things which he don't believe. A some-real service to the world. All experience man ought to be honest with God." seems to show that cessation from work merely We must not judge our brethren in compliance with the sense of lagging energies "We may if we judge righteous judgment. leads to an unnecessary rapid abatement, of de-Charity does not require us to see things as they ere not-to put error for truth ; Charity rejoiceth in the truth."

drawn from us : and as we are less sensibly called to particular duties we may feel ourselves excused even from the activities of which we much more should they be honest with God. are perfectly capable. What we can do with abated strength, and in circumstances where no Some use language in confession which does not special line of action appears necessary, can hardly be stated in a general way; but with a terly vile, but they do not so regard themselves. real desire to please God and serve our fellowmen, with the petition frequently on our lips,

tives of human society. One office has by the common consent of

Here, also, in doing good to others, we render

you would avoid growing old, associate with the young," assigning as a reason that the old are so apt to increase their own and each other's infirmities by talking them over ; while the cheerfulness of the young will do something to enliven

the failing spirits of our declining years. There is sense and wisdom in the rule thus suggested, Finally, let us recur to the old saying : "It is ever rolling time, writes the impress of decay better to wear out than to rust out." Or, we every where, and upon every thing we behold in tian's privilege while the lower nature perishes too sacred or holy to elude the destruction of its to gain a heavenly brightness and vigor for the fatal blast !

When we are tempted to be discontented and

thanks and say, " All this, and Christ too !"

ition of a dollar to his purse. 'Never. himself at the village church. Two of them which he died in his sixty-first year. gave themselves to the Lord in their early days. and their descendants are now scattered abroad diffusing the spirit of their parents over the mmunities where their lot is cast " Who conducted the prayer meeting ?"

So much for honoring God by not forsaking the assemblies of the saints on account of murky or unpleasant Sabbaths. " The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob," Should we not love that which he loves? "The Lord hath chosen Zion; he hath desired it for his habitation. This is my rest forever: here will I dwell, for I have desired it." What inducements have we to attend ?-Summerfield said : " Where should subjects love to be but in the presence chamber of their sovereign? He is thy Lord, and worship thou him. Where should the spouse be but where the husband is? The Lord is thy husband. Where do the children love to be but where the arents are? God is thy father." With such ducements, say, then, amid heat and cold, cloud and sunshine, "My soul longeth, yea,

They should be honest in their confessions of sin. even fainteth for the courts of the Lord ; my express their feelings. They call themselves ut-If those who hear them were to take them at their word they would be greatly offended. Is it a small matter to make to God statements re-

Men should be honest in their prayers. They " Pilgrim's Progress" has now for nearly two should not ask for things which they do not deundred years been the delight of rosy cheeks his Divine Redeemer, he put aBible in her seeks solitary places, and dies amid the din and as by the common consent of man been assigned to the elders. It is expected the world but them is nothing that by the term is nothing that be all the term is nothing t and as his parting gift, charging her not only bustle of noon-day life; it shrinks from the sin and distress of the actual, and sighs for the good and beautiful of the ideal; it yearns for the dim bey its precepts, believe its doctrines, and seek a simple child-like confidence to receive its ex-the dim g great and precious promises. From the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures, and the dim g great and precious promises. From the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures, and the dim g great and precious promises. From the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures, and the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures, and the dim g great and precious promises. From the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures, and the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures, and the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures, and the dim g great and precious promises are shelf with the Scriptures are shelf with the Scr that day that Bible—the token of her dying that minimum before,— with an interest she had never known before,— with be below of the law of the our younger friends from some, at least, of the away to thee; I make an entire consecration of almost as keenly as an attempt to add to or my soul and body to thy service," when no such diminish from the full and rounded glory of the consecration is made. Perhaps the real state of Word of God.

mind was a desire thus to consecrate oneself, or The famous Puritan Tinker who wrote the a sense of obligation to do so. The language used "Pilgrim's Progress" was born at the village of done much to make the land we proudly call fragrant in this community.

The Flight of Time.

"We take no note of time a its loss; to give it then a tongue n man." How fleetly the passing moments glide away! and thoughts of the burning lake and the devil but here and there one of the generation of our visions of worldly bliss forever flown ! Time, this beautiful world of ours. There is nothing

" I saw him grasp the oak, It fell; the tower, it crumbled; and the stone. The sculptured monument that marked the grave Of fallen greatness, ceased its pompous strains As TIME came by."

Flowers that fill the ambient air with sweet

neart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." order. General Miscellany. John Bunyan. WILLIAM TUTTLE, OF WALLACE. BORN, 1628 A.D .- DIED, 1688 A.D. It is with unaffected diffidence; and after ear

the addition of a dollar to nis purse. A vever, said he, toward the close of his life, 'never, after making this resolution, did any backets occur, so hot or so cold, so vindy or stormy, that could not attend, with my brethren, the public rowahin of God.' This man lived to be eighty is a storm years, often visting London, where movahin of God.' This man lived to be eighty is a storm years, often visting London, where the storm years of the lower is a storm years of the churches were always crowded to the doors his love manifested to my mother and, his chilyears of age, had a family of thirteen sons and when he preached. A journey under a heavy rain, dren. "O! my children," he daughters, all of them as regular attendants as from Reading to London, brought on a fever of much emotion, "God knows I is you, but I much emotion, "God knows I is you, but I can give you up to go to Jesus ;" and having ta-Macaulay's opinion of Bunyan is worth re-ken an affectionate leave of his family and friends, membering. In a fine review of Southey's edition, his thoughts thenceforward centered in heaven; he says that "Bunyan is as decidedly the first of and his mind was almost constantly engaged in allegorists as Demosthenes is the first of orators, prayer and praise. After extreme suffering, when or Shakspeare the first of dramatists." The ad- a wish was expressed that he might now rest a ventures of Christian need no description. They a little, he responded "I shall rest no more till are told in plain, unvarnished English, which pre- I sleep in Jesus. " O ! that He would come and

tends to no excellence of style, and yet has a release me from this cumbrous clay, how would I power that more polished language often lacks. " Clap the glad wing and soar away,

Bunyan, a common working-man, had no thought of style as he wrote. All he desired was to place His last Sabbath was the happiest of his life. He vividly before his readers certain pictures which frequently exclaimed as one and another entered he himself saw almost as clearly as if he had his room, " I'm going home to die no more." Tobeen Christian trudging on a real highway, in- wards evening a cloud rested upon his mind ; stead of Bunyan writing within dark prison walls. and he was in great distress ; but in the dawn of And this he has done with such marvellous skill, day his Saviour again appeared. At I entered too, that we feel the green grass of the Delectable his room, he exclaimed "O! I have had a suf-Mountains beneath our feet, and shudder as the fering night, but I have had a blessed morning ; awful darkness of the Valley of the Shadow of the cloud is broken and I am free." He rejoic-Death closes around us. Frst sublished in 1678, ed and praised God, till he was quite exhausted this wonderful book ran through ten editions in As the closing scene drew near, we approached seven years. It has since been printed in count- his dying couch. " Pray for me," he exclaimed less thousands, and has been translated into all My aunt repeated "Thanks be unto God which the chief tongues of the earth .- Methodist Re- giveth us the victory." "Victory, victory !" he responded, and then " My Jesus ! sweet Jesus ;"

and he was not for God took him. My Jesus lingering on his lips in death. Thus died Wm. Tuttle, on the 21st of Nov., A. D., 1862, aged 71 vears. G. W. TUTTLE.

Another call is given, And glows one- more with angel-steps The path which reaches heaven."

A. M. D.

Guysborough, Dec. 1862. MRS. GEO. BLACK, OF AMHERST.

nest importunity, that I have been induced to Died, Dec. 22nd, at Amherst, aged 51, Jane pen a few lines that may meet the public eye, in relation to my late dear, and honoured father. wife of Mr. George Black. Twenty-eight years Anything like fulsomness of eulogy, of the living, or the dead, is always distasteful, if not offensive: for the world will form its own estimate of men's characters, despite of all that may be Her religious life was a beautiful example of consistency and stability. She loved the habita said, or written of their real or supposed excellencies. But when the last links that connect ation of the Lord's house, and until prevented us with a generation, nearly of all whom have by failing health, was conscientiously regular in have passed away, are being severed, it is sure-ly'meet, ere we consign their names to oblivion, intense, and she lived to see most of her childto award to them the proper meed of honour ; esren enrolled with the people of God. Her and pecially when they have stood in very tender do-

mestic or social relations to us ; when they have was very peaceful, so i her memory will long be "Another hand is beckoning us,

should express the true state of the soul. "Be Elstow, a mile from Bedford, in the year 1628. our own, what it is-a scene of social, civil and not deceived. God is not mocked."--N. Y. Obs. He was emphatically a man of the people. Few religious happiness; and when their influence, men have passed through such an ordeal of silently, like the gentle zephyrs, has fanned the fierce mental struggle and religious horror. He flame of virtue and religion, that canctifies and tells, us, in his "Grace Abounding to the Chief illumines our homes and our sanetuaries. of Sinners," a sort of religious biography, that, Like the last roses of summer. which in the

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haunted him at intervals. Then, when the pain ing to reflect, that as they drop away one after William McEwen of Nictaux, leaving a co luiled, he plunged into sin, running riot in many another, they exhale a richer flagrance, and their solate husband and two children. E . 46 vices at an early age. While yet a boy he en- virtues stand out more prominently to view, in on the 29th Nov, 1840, and by a remark listed in the army of the Parliament, and saw their hoary years, adding an additional lustre to coincidence died on the same day 1862, bein some service in the war. He tells us of a narrow the vale of death, and making it all the more at- years of age. escape he had. At the Siege of Leicester, he was tractive to those who shall follow them to that When something over nine years, in t a year

selected as a sentinel for a certain post, and was bourne whither they have gone. But there is a 1850, her mother was taken away by death, and on the point of going to mount guard when historical value, to be attached to these notices she was left to the sole care of her remaining another soldier asked leave to go instead of him. of a past generation, which justifies the record, earthly parent, who now sympathises with other Bunyan agreed, and the poor fellow who took however obscure their names; for, when history mourners, yet not without hope that she now his place was shot dead with a bullet through has fulfilled its functions, it will give honouring rests in that eternal home that remains for the the brain. Yet, in spite of all this, and two record to their virtues, or noble deeds, and as- people of God. In her early days she eviace escapes from drowning, he grew more careless sign them their places in the course of events an uncommonly intelligent mind, and was it which it records. structed in the great principles of the word of

At the age of nineteen he married a young In this notice I attempt no eulogy of my re- God. Subsequently she was placed in the family weakened and debased its principles. How is it the least bit of leaven. And if so low, and yet so bright rays of a vernal sun enrich, expand, and tells us, "neither spoon or dish betwixt them :" to be appreciated by those who knew him ; and remained two years, and where she had many Mary and her mother, and sister had been in-weakened and debased its principles. show is it the second its principles. The second its principles is the second its principles. The second its principles is the second its principles. The second its principles is the second its principles. The second its principles is the second its principles. The second its principles is the second its principles. The second its principles is principles is principles is principles. The second its principles is principles is principles. The second its principles is principles is principles is principles is principles. The second its principles is principles i air is filled with music, sunshine, and perfume, books, for she herself had found the pear of stand connected with the history of religion, and While there, during the time when the 2007. Mr.

Amherst, Dec. 29th, 1862. MRS. CATHARINE REID even at the age of nine or ten, fearful dreams, autumn time, stand blooming alone, so we see Died, at Wolfville, on the 28th ult., Catharing, How soon are life's golden dreams and bright chained down to wait for the great judgment, fathers, remaining in the church ; but it is pleas-