TOLL THEN NO MORE!

Toll for the dead, toll, toll ! No, no! Ring out ye bells, ring out and shout For the pearly gates they have entered in And they no more shall sin-Ring out, ye bells, ring, ring!

Toll for the living, toll! No, no! Ring out ye bells, ring out and shout For they do His work midst toil and din, They, too, the goal shall win-Ring out, ye bells, ring, ring

Toll for the coming, toll! No, no! Ring out, ye bells, ring out and shou For it is theirs to conquer, theirs to win The final entering in-Ring out, ye bells, ring, ring!

Toll then no more, ye bells! No. no, Ring out, O bells, ring out and shout The Was, the Is, the Shall Be, and all men Are in His hand! Amen! Ring out, ve bells, ring, ring

WHEN TO COMMEND.

In early life one of the most powerful mo tives is the love of approbation. While it belongs to human nature at every stage of development, it is rendered peculiary active and strong by the more dependent relations of hildhood, and may be used with the greatest ef-

in giving either right or wrong directions character. Nothing, therefore, is more to be deprecated in the treatment of children than thoughtless indiscriminate censure and praise. When to commend is a question which evidenty requires study. A writer in the S. S. Times ery appropriately says:

Some parents and teachers are so fearful of tostering vanity and self-conceit in children that they deem it hazardous to utter words of praise. There may be two cases when caution is not amiss. Where a child shows too much confidence, and a little commendation litts it above their children, and are conscious that it is hereditary, are excusable if they are slow to commend. Again, where the thing done, however boy's wants are lavishly supplied, and even his fancied wants provided for, he can give to others from his abundance, and deserves little

Why, then, are not the children converted?

But when to do right costs an effort, and inchild to whom study is a task, but who resolutely shuts out everything else till patient toil has conquered the lesson, deserves commendation. The child who is generous in sharing his little store of nuts with a playmate, where every one given away is missed, ought to be commended. In a word, every good, moral quality recognizated, and have its present reward in the com-

good is desired and desirable among the old and their unbelief." honor that cometh from men. They, indeed, who have lived long enough in the world, know how conduct is estimated, and do not need mulses. But children are inexperienced. They wait to hear the words of those older than themselves. If they find that their faults are commented on at great length, and every little defect is visited with a full measure of censure, and yet no notice is taken of their best and strongest efforts to please, it is natural that they

loved in the Lord," and of Apollos as "approved in Christ."

ged in a hard service.

Even in the case of children, may not our slowness to commend be due to a sort of incipent come unto me." "Forbid Them Not." envy? There is no branch of good works to ple.—Pittsburgh Advocate.

SUNDAY AT HOME.

We have heretofore quoted from Mrs. Kate Humibee's Diary in the Hearth and Home, sely practical hints, which are too good to be

Mrs. Lee.—The ladies will please take up the young. estion of the afternoon: "How to Interest Children on the Sabbath."

Mrs. Field .- When I was a child, nobody our catechism to learn and the ten commandments to recite, and were made to move about the house on tip-toe, and speak in whispers, and sit still in church, morning and afternoon. O those long seamons, full of big words that I it was so sober and dull, till I got old enough helped me through it.

Mrs. Knox.—My parents were not pious so edify and then convert. our house was thronged with company on Sun- Such teachings are not only negatively, but day, and all kinds of secular and social topics positively hurtful. Train up a child in selfdiscussed. I think that was as unwise a way of righteousness, and when he is old he will not spending holy time as Mrs. Field pictures in depart from it. The subjects of such instrucher account, to say nothing of its irreverence. tion as we have indicated must first overcome increases the happiness of every family, even of selves to Jesus Christ in order to be saved.

Mrs. Strout .- It is of that I am most anxious e made to enjoy the holy day?

Mrs. Hunnibce .- Let them have pictorial illustrations of Bible stories. My boys found in

be old enough to read for themselves. Mrs. Strout .- I wish Mrs. Hugnibee would tell us a story after that fashion, in illustration years, of what she says. Blind Bartimeus, for ex-

Mrs. Hunnibee.-Very well. Bartimeus immediately germinate. This is the law in the Previncial Wesleyan Almanac. wed at Jericho. Here tell about Jericho, how vegetable kingdom. The farmer sows his seed the walls fell down, and about Bartimeus. Poor expecting that the green grain will immediate fellow! he had never seen a single thing all the days of his life—not a flower or a bird, not even the face of his dear mamma, nor his little seed lies undeveloped for years, and then, sisters. But he heard that Jesus was coming- some necessary germinal condition being sup-Jesus, who could give sight to the blind. Oh! plied, appears vitalized. But we would certainly condemn that farmer who conducted his sowing an—how loud he called: "Jesus thou Son of ing and planting with reference to the excep-David, have mercy on me!" At last he was tion rather than the law. heard, and Jesus stood still. Then describe A recent writer has presented some well authe eagerness with which the blind man pressed thenticated instances of seeds lying dormant

through the crowd, and his joy at recovered for hundreds of years imbedded in the rocks, sight. Hold the story in your own mind till you see and feel what must have been in the up. But will these facts justify the farmer in mind and heart of Bartimeus and the on-look- putting his seed into the rocks with the expecing crowd. It will do you more real good, to tation that centuries hence some kind hand will say nothing of the children, than a dozen chap-sapply the necessary conditions of soil and ters in Doddridge's Rise and Progress or Bax- moisture so that it may germinate. And yet ter's Saints' Rest.

Mrs. Lester-I have found Milton's Para- instruction which anticipates the lapse of years dise Lost a most fascinating book for children, before the children of to-day find the Saviour when translated into their language. They na- No, no; the Master of all has said, "Behold urally like to talk about angels and spirits. It I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look or s something of an exercise to put the great the fields, for they are white already to the epic into nursery-talk, but it is one that pays. harvest."-Pittsburgh Advocate. Then it is an excellent plan for older children to have maps of Scripture lands, with copious descriptions, and books of travel to accompany

Bible readings.

Mrs. Fisk.—I think the prophecies and most f the epistles should not be at all presented on Tract Society. His earnest piety and genial children's attention till they are old enough too spirit made his visits always welcome. He see some meaning in them.

Mrs. Hunnibee.—My children love to sing The following is a characteristic anecdote. with the organ Sunday afternoon, and it is cer- The incident occurred in an English first-class tainly safe to plant in their memories the songs railway carriage. of Zion, to say nothing of the pleasure of the exercise. After deciding to discuss next time, "Table Service—the China Question," the time the only occupant of the other side. On Club adjourned.

CHILDREN NOT CONVERTED.

The number of children in the Sunday-schools and Christian families of the land is very large; ed a reticule, which she carried in her hand, and taking out a small parcel of neatly printed but comparatively few of this great multitude are converted in early childhood. Fewer still tracts, she kindly presented a copy to one of any reasonable level, it is well not to be too pro- are brought into the Church and treated as real the gentlemen opposite to her, and asked his fuse in praise. Parents who see this defect in their children, and are conscious that it is hermany large and flourishing Churches, so conhe said, holding up the newspaper in his hand, sidered, in which not a member was to be found "I want to read the paper; I don't want any of under fifteen years of age. While there are your tracts." After a few moments of silence good or desirable in itself, involves no self-mas. exceptional cases, the general fact cannot be or perhaps of prayer, she addressed the next tery, no toilsome efforts, no exercise of moral questioned; nor is it without sufficient cause.

virtue, there is little necessity or propriety in That cause is not in the nature of childhood, "No," replied he; don't bother me with tracts; multiplying praises. Where a boy can very for no other period of life presents half so many I want to read the Times, when my friend here easily learn his lesson, he deserves no great favorable conditions. Nor is it in the nature is done with it." reward for doing it decently well. Where a of the Christian religion; for "except ye be boy's wants are lavishly supplied, and even his converted, and become as little children, ye vered. On politely offering the tract to the

and it is not altogether in the Sunday-school. I want to sleep." volves genuine self-mastery, success should be A diligent investigation may find it at home. recognized as something of true value. The But the question is of far too great importance that the lady turned to Mr. Saffery, on her to be discussed in the spirit of mere fault find- right hand, who hitherto had been a silent specing. Probably every member of the Church is tator, and who was now wondering whether the

American S. S. Worker declares: 1. That there is a belief among Christians, latent, but mighty, that children cannot. or should not, be converted. Infidelity in the ed in the conduct of a child, should be appreci- Church is, perhaps, the mightiest barrier in the pressing my deep regret that in an English railway of child-conversion. It may be written on way carriage a lady has experienced the rude mendatory words of the guardians of the young. the walls of many Sunday-school rooms, "Jesus treatment she has in this." Observation teaches that the praise of the does not many mighty works here because of

This infidelity questions sometimes the possibility, sometimes the policy, of child-conversibility, sometimes the policy, of child-conversion. It either assumes that childhood is in hand showed that a struggle was going on in his mind. At length he broke the silence:

which so often prove injurious to children. I ney are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that capable of such conviction of sin by the Holy his mind. At length he broke the silence: tiplied or emphatic utterances in ordinary ca- Spirit and such apprehension by faith of the simple gospel story as to become regenerated. or it assumes that childhood is too eaisiy con- treated. I apologize, and if you will give me verted to secure a thorough and permanent work of grace.

Now, the prevalence of notions like these among Christians, and especially Sunday-school workers, militates directly against child-conver- | you give me one, ma'am?" should be discouraged, and feel they are engaand will not labor for, is hardly possible of accomplishment. Teachers under the spell of quarter of an hour he retained his rigid posidue credit for the good that was in them. He this infidelity will never be permitted to rejoice calls Tychius a "beloved brother and faithful over child-conversions. The conversions of minister. He speaks of Amplias as one "be- such doubting teachers' classes would be supermiraculous. We wish the Church of Jesus Christ of to-day could hear the voice of the Master saying, "Suffer the little children to

2. Again, we declare that, in strict conformwhich men apply themselves with so much zeal ity with the prevailing sentiment, the instrucas to the cultivation of humility in other peo- tion of the Sunday-school is largely hostile to the conversion of children.

Child-nature is human-nature, and child conversions are of precisely the same character as adult conversions. The children in order to be saved, must be emtied of self-trust and filled with trust in the Christ. They must be convincecting only the record of conversations on the ed of the need of a Savior by learning that they higher questions discussed by the "Housekeep- cannot save themselves, and are entirely lost er's Club." In the following are several home- without Him. In kind, if not in degree, the same emotions and qualities must characterize the conversion of all sinners, old and

Now, we submit to our readers our convictions that a great deal of Sunday-school instruction leads directly away from, rather than to. thought of asking such a question. We had Christ. The teachers themselves can easily determine whether we are correct in our views. The children are exhorted to be good rather than taught that they cannot be of themselves holy before God. They are taught to put forth efforts to justify themselves rather than to seek couldn't understand! I almost hated Sunday, justification in and through Christ. They are taught the law instead of the gospel. The gosto read, and then the Sunday-school books pel order is to convert first and then edify. The Sunday-school order is too generally to

I believe the command, "Rememember the the obstacles created by bad Sunday-school in-Sabbath-day, to keep it holy," rightly obeyed, struction, if in after years they abandon them-

3. We declare, again, that Sunday-school instruction too generally proceeds upon the hear. How can children too young to read unjustifiable assumption that we are to look and labor for future and not immediate re- joy the benefit of it." sults.

A great deal is said and more thought about that he was right. "It would not have been Fleetwood's Life of Christ and in Strong's Har- youth being the seed time. Teachers are en- the truth," he replied, "if I had not told who mony, a mine of sacred amusement. Every couraged to labor on, scattering abroad the wrote the copy. I would rather hold fast the tion; picture was explained to them, and the story of seed which in after years will spring up and truth than have a prize, for truth is better than the picture given in child language. I have ne-ver had more profitable Bible exercises than the kind of twaddle that is indulged in by our "Hu when taking a story from the Sacred Book, I Sunday-school orators, who, instead of standing shouted the boys; and the truthful little fellow have tried to bring every part of it down to the up before our schools and preaching a live, comprehension of my little children. Begin at simple gospel of immediate salvation, deafen by means of a silent untruth, he had won the Genesis and make pictures in your own mind of our ears with dismal platitudes, or excite our all the narrative portions, and then describe risibilities with funny stories. The theory is, those pictures to your little three-year old. By that we can hardly expect Sunday-school inthe time you have gotten to the end of the gos- struction to bear fruit until it has lain dormant pels, and told over the most interesting parts in the heart five, ten or twenty-five years, and and because the education it bestows being as many times as the little folks wish, they will instances are carefully stored up to be detailed woven in with the woof of childhood, gives on every occasion in support of the theory form and colour to the whole texture of life. where the gospel seed has sprung up in after

gospel is that truth planted in the heart shall Fear sin and you are safe.

JUNE, 1870. First Quarter, 6th day, 7h. 2m. afternoon Full Moon, 13th day, 9h. 33m. morning. Last Quarter, 20th day, 5h. 19m. afternoon. New Moon, 28th day, 7h. 19m. afternoon. UDer SUN. MOON.

	Dry	DOM.		MOON.			at i
K	Wk.	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	South.	Sets.	Halifax
1	W. 1	4 23	7 31 1	6 18	1 52	9 26	8 51
	Th.	4 22	7 32	7 8	2 44	10 18	9 24
3	F.	4 22	7 33	8 9	3 37	11 5	10 2
4	Sa.	4 22	7 34	9 12	4 30	11 47	10 41
5	SU	4 21	7 35	10 20	5 21	morn.	11 27
	M.	4 21	7 36	11 29	6 11	0 22	morn.
7	Tu.	4 20	7 36	A 40	7 2	0 53	0 20
8	W.	4 20	7 37	1 53	7 53	1 24	1 25
9	Th.	4 20	7 37	3 7	8 45	1 53	2 41
10	F.	4 20	7 38	4 23	9 39	2 23	3 47
	Sa.	4 20	7 38	5 41	10 37	2 55	
	SU.	4 19	7 39	6 56	11 45	3 32	5 49
	M.	4 19	7 40	8 8	morn.	4 13	6 42
	Tu.	4 19	7 40	9 11	0 36	5 4	7 30
	W.	4 19	7 41	10 4	1 36	6 1	8 21
	Th.	4 19	7 41	10 48	2 33	7 2	9 7
	Fr.	4 19	7 41	11 23	3 27	8 6	
	Sa.	4 19	7 42	11 53	4 18	9 13	
	SU.	4 19	7 42	morn.	5 4	10 15	
	M.	4 19	7 42	0 20	5 49	11 17	
	Tu.	4 20	7 43	0 44	6 31	A 18	1 1
	W.	4 20	7 43	1 6	7 12	1 18	
	Th.	4 20	7 43	1 30	7 54	2 17	
	F.	4 21	7 43	1 55	8 36	3 17	
	Sa.	4 21	7 43	2 22	9 20	4 18	
	SU.	4 21	7 43	2 53	10 6	5 19	
	M.	4 22	7 43	3 29	10 54	6 18	
	Tu.	4 22	7 43	4 13	11 46	7 19	
25	W.	4 23	7 43	5 4	A 39	8 14	7 55

years Association Secretary of the Religions THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South

this is precisely the tolly of that Sunday school

ANECDOTE OF J. P. SAFFERY.

Rev. Philip James Saffery was for many

stopping at one of the stations, the guard open-

ed the carraige door and let in a pleasant look-

ing Quaker lady, who took one of the vacant

seats by the side of our friend. The train had

not long been in motion, before the lady open-

Although thus repulsed, the lady still perse

It was perhaps with a feeling of despondenc

There was now a profound silence; strong

feelings were evidently at work. The gentle-

Scarcely had the tract been handed, before

The other centlaman remained with his arm

"Well, I had better make a clean breast of

With pleasure which words cannot express

the tract was given, and the lady felt gratitude

A PRIZE NOBLY LOST.

Prizes were to be given in Wıllie's school

and he was very anxious to merit one of them

Willie had never had much opportunity to learn,

and he was behind the other boys in all his stu-

dies except writing. As he had no hope to ex-

the same book. This, therefore gains the prize.

Willie's heart beat high with hope, which was

not unmixed with fear. Blushing to his temples,

"Certainly," replied the chairman, looking

Willie glanced at the page, and then hand

iug the book back, said, "Please, Sir, that i

he said: " Please sir, may I see that copy."

somewhat surprised.

the friend in the adjoining seat said:

sound sleep, he said:

man who had the Times was not a little dis

thou kindly accept one?"

died at Tottenham, 5th July, 1869, aged 69. ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax. Three gentlemen occupied one side of the compartment, and Mr. Saffery was for some

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

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. 174 Argyle Street, Halifax. Coley's Life of Collins

LARGE SUPPLY! PRICE REDUCED! The Book Steward has much pleasure in announcing that he received, by the last steamer from England, two cases containing 500 copies of this most excellent volume of Christian Biography, and that, in consequence of a special arrangement with the publisher, he is allowed to offer the work at a reduced price.

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Woodill's Worm Lozenges!

THBY are perfectly safe. They act immediately without physic. They are pa atable, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby ing. Probably every member of the Church is more or less responsible. A writer in the lady would offer the tract to him. She repeated now in use, which are so nauseous and trouble timidly the question for the fourth time, "Wilt some to administer to children. They are warthe slightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant; so simple is their composition, that they can be used as a simple purgative, instead of Castor Oil or Powders, &c. "With pleasure, madam," was Mr. Saffery's prompt reply, " and I cannot refrain from ex-

They are made with great care from the pure Medicines, and are especially recommended for their safe and speedy action, and

Freedom from all Mercurial Agents,

children are subject to, and the symptoms are too " Madam," said he, " I beg your pardon; I must acknowlege that you have been rudely mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of one of the tracts, I will with pleasure accept it.'

WORMS IN CHILDREN are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy furred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome,

" Well, it is too bad, I acknowledge it. Wil times almost voracious appet te; vomiting costiveness, uneasiness and discurbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. folded, and his eyes closed as if asleep. For a tion. At length, apparently awaking out of a cure is certain in every case when a faithful trial is given.

Were it necessary certificates from prominent medical men could be published, and thousands from those who have used them personally We however prefer to offer them on their own merit, it. I beg pardon, too. Will you give me one, feeling confident that to those who use then They can be had of most dealers in medicine

to Mr. Saffery for the word "spoken in due throughout the provinces. Should the one you deal with not have them, by sending one dollar to address as below, 5 boxes will be forwarded to any address, free of postage. Made only by FRED. B. WOODILL, (late Woodill Bros.) at the Factory and Laboratory, 122 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S

Star' Life Assurance Society of England.

cel in anything but writing, he made up his Chairman of Directors,-WILLIAM MCARTHUR mind to try with all his might, for the special

Extracts of Report presented 1st March, 1869. would have done honer to a boy twice his age. When the prizes were awarded, the chairman \$22,000,000.00 of the committee held up two copy-books, and Annual Income. \$1,000,000.00 \$3.060 405.00 said. " It would be difficult to say which of Reserved Fund, Bonus declared in 1869, these two books is better than the other, but for one copy in Willie's which is not only su-Average Bonus, 55 per Cent. Surplus for the year 1868, perior to Charlie's, but to every other copy in olicies issued on the Half-note System without

All claims paid in Gold. AGENTS: Halifax, N. S. M. G. BLACK . . . , . Office Halifax Bank. Prince Edward Island. GEO. ALLEY Charlotte Town. CHARLES LEMAN,

European Mail!

A Weekly Summary of News for North America

Come unto Me, when Shadows

Darkly Gather."

A SACRED SONG.

See Notice in Provincial Wesleyan of Oct.

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Arnold Doane, Royal For sale at the

General Euperintendent for Maratime Prov not my writing. It was written by an upper class boy, who took my book by mistake one day, instead of his own." Musical Warehouse. 'O, O!" said the chairman, "that may al-98 GRANVILLE STREET, ter the case." The two books went back to the committee THE best English PIANO FORTES strength. ened expressly for this Climate from Mr Hagarty's own design and directions, Band In-ctruments, the newest English and Foreign Music and musical merchandize of every description Stri gs and Fittings of all kinds, Cabinet Or who, after comparing them carefully, awarded

Willie. One said he was silly to say anything shout the mistake. gans. General Agency.
celebrated Cabinet Organs.
J. P. HAGARTY. "I wouldn't have told," said another "Nor I," added a third boy. "The copy was in your book, and you had a right to en

the prize to Charlie. The boys laughed at

But, in spite of all their quizzing, Willie felt —Usual Contents:—Accidents; Art and Science; Births: Marriages and Deaths; Commercial Sum mary; Correspondence; Count; Criminal, Emigration; Foreign and Colonial; Gazette; General Summary; Imperial Parliament; Ircland; Latest Shipping; Legal; Literary; Malt Reports; Mercantile
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April 07

The fireside is a school of infinite importance: it is important because it is universal

Sin produces fear, fear leads into bondage Now, we submit that the germinal law of the and bondage makes all our duties irksome.

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