My son give me thine heart. Prov. 23 26.

The great God who made you, be who died to save you, he who strives with you, asks not give it. If he would why does he ask for it? If you will, you may keep your heart, and wrong thing." God will not make it new, but let you take care of it as best you can. And do you think spares and ills of life on earth? The goodBook Emma's which she could not have. says He that trusts in His own heart is a fool." Our Lord says out of the heart comes forth all kinds of sin. Will you then try to do that which no man in the world has done in the past You know that it is prone to do wrong, prone to her." to sin and will be so till grace gives it a love for right. Then give it at once to Him who has the best right to it. He can strip of its sin, can cleanse and keep it clean, guide it at all times, and fit it to do good on earth and dweli with him in that bright world, "Where all is calm and joy and peace."

does come in the days of youth, and there is no the feelings and needs of the poor. says, "Turn'ye, turn ye, why will ye die?" with costliest tapestry, or ranged in showy our fathers lived in hollow trees, and contendince the most clegarily bound volumes known our fathers lived in hollow trees, and contended with the "turky boar" for their breakfast of typographic art. Give us heart and motive, and we care little for the place of the teacher's the principle of agricultural progress. may be too late. Will you give it? Will you weekly preparation.—S. S. Journal. do it to-day? Not yet I hear you say in your soul. "I will do it, but not now." O, just think of what you have said to your God."

"Go thy way for this time." "I will send for "that's right brave youth. Put it off till youth carefor the soul." That toe has told lies from live in sin makes the heart grow hard. to him? Why do you not love God? he said, tracting vicious habits of thought and action; the

then, I fear it is too late." Do you ask, how shall I know when God has and hope to attain far more symmetry and beau- heaping tablespoonfuls to a pie. You must my heart? He will tell you of it as soon as you ty in the development of its Christian characmy neart? He will tell you of it as soon as you ty in the development of its Christian have a very hot oven for these pies, as it is dif-give it to him. He will shed love, peace and ter. Indeed, Christ himself teaches us this ficult to brown them without. It is a good plan

Are you not now sure of this that you love the world more than the things of God? You love some books more than you love God's Book, you love some friend more than you love from which to enter on the Christian race. him who bled and died on the cross to save Not only Scripture, but facts prove this po- use of bromide of potass. When the attack is you. Is not this the case? Then you know sition to be correct. A large number of the felt to be coming on, take 20 grains of the his will that you should live and die in sin. on record that this child became an eminently less taken in very large doses. None need be lost since Christ hath died.

O, seek your God in the days of youth, And walk through life in the paths of truth. G. O. H

> For the Provincial Wesleyan. SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES.

G. O. H's catechetical instruction for children of tender years, has certainly the merit of simplicity. But accuracy is necessary, even in a teacher of babes; and if the little ones catch their would be preceptor napping, they are not very likely to regard him with much veneration. Some of our Sabbath school scholars may inquire, How does Rom. xvi, 3, prove that Priscilla and Aquila were women who belped Paul? Perhaps a different conclusion may be reached by consulting Acts xviii, 2. "Who drives fat oxen, should himself be fat."

SWEET RE-UNIONS.

Oh! for the songs of gladness, Sweet-sounding through the air; Oh! for the no more sadness Of all the ransomed there

Oh! for the long, long meeting Of Jesus with his own; Oh! for the loved, loved greeting Of pilgrims in their home.

Oh! for the "sweet re-union ' Ot triend restored to friend-That loved and long communion, Which never more shall end.

Oh! for the life immortal. For bodies like his own ; Oh! for within that portal Which leads me to his throne

Oh! for the no more dying-The no more oft distress .-The sweetness there of lying For ever oa his breast.

Oh! for the joy of being " Forever with the Lord;" The long, sweet joy of seeing How perfect was his word. -The Christian.

UP THERE.

Jane was going to bed. A dear little siste used to sleep on the snow-white pillow beside her. Where was she now?

"Mamma," asked Jane, "who do yo think Fanny sleeps with now in heaven?" "There is no night there," answered her

"Mamma," asked the little girl, "does a soul have eyes to see with? Will Fanny know of detecting good in what they see, so as to

"The Bible tells us that we shall see as we

our eyes will not be crying eyes, will they, raised the value of stock.

"No, my child. God will wipe away all agricultural chemistry. The phenomena of vetears," said her mother. As she spoke a small getation and the chemical constitution of subtear stood in her own eye, but it quickly went stances had previously been observed. away. Little Jane saw it, and said within her- To young men about to enter on the cif, "God wipes away mamma's tears now." profession of agriculture, the foregoing is of are the dead who die in the Lord."

it, and the Lamb is the light thereof." "And what dress shall we wear?" "Jesus has a dress for all his little ones, said mamma; "the beautiful garments of righteousness. They are white and shining."

"And I must keep it so nice, mamma." "Yes, my child; an unkind word will spot it; a sinful thought will stain it; but there is for your heart. He will not take it, if you do no sin in heaven; and it is the beauty of hea- soning faculties will be aroused, and his ability ven that we shall not want to do or to think a to observe increase.

"And we shall not keep wanting things." said little Jane, thinking, perhaps, of the rockyou are fit to guide your heart through the ing-horse and the candy, and the big doll of

"No, my darling," said her mother, taking her little girl in her arms; " for we shall be satisfied when we awake in his likeness." "Then, mamma," said little Jane, "we must time; keep your own heart, and keep it right. not want Fanny back, but think most of going elevate his noble profession and himself.—Scot-

> O yes it will be so preious to meet our darling ones in heaven !- Heavenly Tidings.

> > THE TEACHER'S STUDY

You may think that as you are young there is no fear that life will end till you have sought who are to teach the plain, poor, practical peoand found the Lord. If you are still in your ple of this world, are themselves familiar with bors to attain—he who follows the traditions sins, for you know you have oft done wrong, the inconveniences and restraints of poverty. and practices of bygone generations, as having

hope in the next world for those who die in their sins, that is, out of Christ. Does not the corner in a noisy room, a desk in a store, and discoveries their proper weight and word say, to young and old, who are yet on the broad road to hell, "Choose ye this day whom but wherever it is that he bends over his lesson important facts ever communicated to manye will serve." The good man, who wrote so with pure motive, that he may see and handle kind? Mainly because they fail to see that much of the Son of God who came to this world to save our race. says, "Seek the Lord while he may be found." Once more the Book says, "Turn'ye, turn'ye, why will ye die?" with costliest tapestry, or ranged in showy

EARLY CONVERSION.

joy there, where guilt, fear and sin made you lesson, when he tells us that except we be converted and become as little children, we can- it in the pie .- American Agriculturist.

> godly woman, living to the age of sixty-four, and always maintaining, that if a Christian at all, she became one at that tender age .- Ban Teacher.

> > HASTE AND HEALTH.

It is not at all wholesome to be in a hurry. ed a mile in a minute for short distances. But ocomotives have often come to grief by such great rapidity. Multitudes in their haste to get rich are ruined every year. The men who do things maturely, slowly, deliberately, are the loss which gave him the name of being too hon men who oftenest succeed in life. People who are habitually in a hurry generally have to do tax under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Milligan, at last. Slow men seldom knock their brains John A. Clarke for his spiritual welfare he was out against a post. Foot races are injurious to steady labor in the field is the best gymnasium in the world. E.ther labor or exercise, carried to exhaustation or prostration, or even great tiredness, expressed by "fagged out," always does more harm than the previous exercise has done good. All running up stairs or to catch up with a vehicle or ferry-boat, are extremely injurious to every age and sex and condition of life. It ought to be the most pressing necessity which should induce a person over fifty to of his flock. To the great grief of his sister run twenty yards. Those live longest who are deliberate, whose actions are measured, who never embark in any enterprise without " sleeping over it," and who perform all the every day acts of life with calmness. Quakers are proa thrifty folk, the world over .- Dr. Hall.

OBSERVE! OBSERVE!

It is related of an English farmer that he personal supervision, and observation-this latter a power of requiring education and constant exercise. It may not be altogether amiss a farmer. In this wondrous world, this panorama, as it has been called, of thought and action, of forces. currents growth, decay, special beauties are presented to the agriculturist, but, alas! while many see, few observe.

Millions see only and never acquire the habit use it, or of evil, so as to shun it.

It is this power of observation, trained, exare seen, and know as we are known," replied ercised, which in agriculture has done so much; it has reclaimed exhausted lands, fertilized bar-"We shall see then," said the little girl; but ren soil, improved tools and machinery, and

To this may be traced the development of

"There will be nothing to hurt in heaven, value. Too many enter on its pursuit with the

and no dark; will there be?" asked the little idea that it is easily attained, that success is an affair very much of chance, of weather "No, my child, for the glory of God lightens of cheap or dear land, or of market values for products. While, doubtless, there is an element of truth in such thoughts, it ought to be ever borne in mind that no occupation requires more constant exercise of mind and body; that the better educated the farmer is, the more he maintains and increases his knowledge, the more he becomes acquainted with natural and physical science, the more his rea-

> His observations should be recorded and studied. There is great practical utility in the well known saying of Captain Cuttle, "when found, make a note of."

> With this enhanced power to observe, and to reason on the matters observed, farmers will be in a better position not only to follow the simple rule already given, but by taking avail of the adventitions circumstances named, he will

> > AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.

Sound agricultural progress is intimately connected with the science of feeding farm It is not always an elegant room with ample stock, and the plants on which they subsist library and comfortable appointments. It is Can there be a reasonable doubt that it always you may die in your sins, death may come, and People in "high life" rarely really understand reached perfection in rural arts, or who carefully studies the laws of nature as they affect

My English friend, for a wonder thinks they The present generation has taken a position are good, and has asked me to tell her how I thee when I want thee! Hark, I hear the great far in advance of that occupied by the past, in make them. I cut the pumpkin into thin slifoe of God and man, with a kind of joy say, respect to faith in, and efforts for the converces, and boil it very tender in as little water as sion of little children, but there is still much possible. When nearly done, be careful it does youth gives place to age; that's the time to infidelity and sinful remissness on this subject. not burn, as it is apt to do so. When done, I believe that children may be converted at a drain off the water, and let the pumpin steam the first, he makes and tells them yet to lead very tender age, and I have as much confidence or dry on the back of the stove for ten or fifthe sons of men down to his pit of woe. To in the piety of a child as of an adult persun. A teen minutes. Now mash and rub through a child can love Jesus with its whole heart; it a sieve. The more milk you put to it the more I once read of an old man, when a child said has not become hardened and selfish by con- eggs you will require, and the less milk the less number of eggs. A quart of rich milk to a with tears in his eyes, "When I was young my chambers of its imagination have not been pol- quart of pumpkin, and three or four eggs is a heart was soft, and God said to me, "Give me luted by wicked books and words and scenes; good rule. Ginger and nutmeg are my favothine heart," but I put it off from time to time, its faith is pure and simple and unwavering, rite spices, though many like cinnamon and and now my heart is hard, I do not feel as I did and it has a whole life to devote to the service cloves. Sugar or molasses may be used for of the Master, and may thus do far more good, sweetening. I use sugar in proportion of two

HEADACHE -Nervous or sick headache. says a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette can generally be cured it taken in time by the that God has not your heart. His calls have purest and best Christians have learned to love bromide dissolved in water; go to bed and been in vain. Your case is like that of the Jesus at a very early age. Jonathan Edwards, sleep two or three hours and you are cured. Jews, of whom Christ said, "And ye will not who was certainly no fanatic or enthusiast, Sometimes it may be necessary to repeat the come to me that ye might have life." Once gives a detailed account of the conversion of dose, which may be done in two or three more I urge you give God your heart, it is not Phebe Bartlett at four years of age, and it is hours. The bromide is perfectly harmless un-

Obitnary.

Charles McAlpine died in St. John, N. B. March 8th, in the 42nd year of his age, after many years of suffering with the bronchitis which eventually ended in consumption. He was Locomotives have been reported to have mov. a good and dutiful son to his parents while they lived, and beloved as a brother by those he has left behind, he never openly professed Christianity, but was consistent in all his transactions and honorable in his dealings even to his own things twice over. The tortoise beat the hare and through the earnest endeavours of Rev. deeply impressed about his soul, but like doubthealth, as are all forms of competitive exercise; ing Thomas he could not feel that he had received forgiveness, from that time he seemed to take a greater interest in preparing to meet his God, and as he was gradually sinking by disease he was ripening for eternity, for some time before his death his sister was his constant companion, and she feels satisfied that the many prayers of his sainted mother, as well as his own was heard by the good shepherd who is always watching the feeble and doubting laml s one being at his bed side to bid him adieu to our earth, she only leaving him for a few minutes through his own advice, not knowing that his end was so near, but no doubt he had anverbially calm, quiet people, and Quakers are gels to welcome him to his new home in the skies where he will meet those sainted ones who have gone on before.

DEATHS ON THE ANDOVER MISSION.—Of late condensed his practical experience into this we have been forcibly reminded of the utteranrule: "Feed your land before it is hungry, cessof the prophet, "We all do fade as a leaf." rest it before it is weary; and weed it before it In the short space of a few days we have stood is toul." Those words should be written in the at the grave side of six of our fellow mortals. heart of every man who desired to farm, and Three of these, Maggie Brown, Annie Manzer may go far to answer, in his mind, the question and Miss Campbell ranged from a tew months so frequently and so anxiously asked, does under to a few months over seventeen years. farming pay? The rule demands the exercise The others were a Mrs. Graves of middle age, of the qualities needful for success in every and two children. But a few weeks before this occupation—untiring watchfulness and prudent we were called upon to perform the rites of care, knowledge, forethought, energy, and burial over the remains of Rebert Scott, whose economy, regularity, attention to little things, sun sat ere it was noon. Surely our young people are receiving many calls to prepare to

But our duty would remain undischarged to say that this power of observation, although did we fail to mention the death of Emeline C. named last, is perhaps the most important to Phillips, the beloved wife of James Phillips, Esq., of Bath, Carleton Co., N. B. The deceased had been in a delicate state of health for some years, but no serious apprehensions of her death were entertained till within a few days of that event. Although not a member of the church, yet her life was exemplary and consistent, and therefore we are not surprised to hear that death did not come as the king of terrors, but as a messenger of life to call her spirit to the Paradise of God. Sister Phillips possessed some traits of character that were very noteable. As a wife and mother she had fow superiors. There was more of truth than poetry in the saying of that daughter, " She was a good mother." As her house was the home of the ministers when visiting that part of the circuit, they will not soon forget her many acts of kindness. But it is written. "Blessed

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