(From Laneton Parsonage, Third Part.)

vexed with your father and mother for reminding you make a difference. of a disposition which they saw before you really began "Think of St. Paul," said Mr. Clifford, "where he to discriminate right from wrong—a desire to be first, says, 'Lest having preached to others, I myself should to rule and govern other minds; I have seen these be a castway.' It must be a fearful thing for such a little faults-or, as they are often called, foibles- man as I have been describing, for any person indeed eating away the seeds of even exalted virtues, and in- who has trusted to the good which he appears to have volving others in suffering for years, and yet the indi- effected, to discover, when repentance can be of no viduals themselves, firm in good intentions, and pro- avail, that he has been all the time acting the part of fessing to act from high, even religous motives-"

him with surprise amounting to alarm. "It is a very stern doctrine," said Mr. Clifford, condsider a little more closely, we shall see that the that the act was disobedience. The answer of Samuel clined to deviate from the strict line of right with what which suits with the desire of influence?" seems to ourselves a good intention: 'Behold to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of tinued :-

"But, papa," said Ruth, "if we do not see that we are wrong, how can we be responsible?"

"Because, my dear child, we ought to see it. We have a perfect example and a perfect law given us in the Bible, and we may follow it if we will. It is no excuse for a drunkard, who never reads his Bible, to say that he does not know that drunkenness is a "Yes," replied Ruth, "perfectly."

like. Last year we saw the enormous steam printing press, by which Bibles can be printed at the rate of one in a minuite. Do you remember noticing the boy who placed the blank sheet of paper in readiness for the the engine to work upon?"

say that he does not know that drunkenness is a "Yes," replied Ruth, "perfectly."

"Yes," replied Ruth, "perfectly."

"Yes," replied Ruth, "perfectly."

"Yes," replied Ruth, "perfectly."

to be wicked at once," observed Ruth.

"True; and it requires careful self-examination to detect sins of the heart-pride, vanity, selfishness, lest we enter into temptation?"

"Your papa will not think so, dear child; only let us know what your difficulty is."

I used to examine myself; I really tried to prepare good ourselves." for Confirmation; I should have been miserable to have neglected my prayers, or not to have read the whilst her lip quivered, and her eyes glistened : Bible, and I was always wishing to get out of my perplexities if I could have seen the right way." "That is, if you could have made up your mind to

"Yes, it might be; perhaps it was so," said Ruth, considering; "but it was influence for good which I

fellow-creatures," continued Mr. Clifford, "instead of simply doing what we are told, and trusting the effect to God, is as if Moses, when commanded to

give us power over each other."

things of the world to confound the things which are dings are now so often garnished. mighty: that no flesh should glory in his presence.' The mighty things of the world are talents, eloquence, glittering temptations, and in themselves powerless

ford; " she does not see why the two are not compatible; why, for instance, a person may not be ed means of influence; and why, therefore, it is not allowable to wish for talents or riches."

plied Mr. Clifford; "and the very fact of desiring them shows that there is danger in our having them. Do you not see that if we could believe, what is really the case, that all power and all influence belong to

it is your peculiar temptation.' "But no great deeds would be effected if people had not such dreams and longings," replied Ruth. may not be turned to very great advantage; they may rouse energy and encourage perseverance; but I do ber, every good principle, carried to excess, becomes evil, and the higher the principle the more fatal when

"But would such dreams be more dangerous than others?" asked Ruth.

"Yes, because the evil is infinitely more subtle. Remember, Ruth, we have seen that power,—all power,—most especially influence over the mind, is the work of the Spirit of God. A clever man talks, or writes, or preaches, and persons come to him, and say, How happy you must be! What infinite good you are effecting! No one thinks it right to remind, him that the good is not his own. By degrees he him that the good is not his own. By degrees he begins to believe what he is so constantly told,—he works even mere diligently, but, unconsciously to himself, from ifferent motive. Still the same

THE DESIRE OF INFLUENCE, words are sounded in his ears. At length he dies; agricultural societies. The small societies promote people lament him, and recount all the good he has done; he has left a name for posterity to honor. But their lands improving in neatness and their implement in order. Again, the larger societis promote emulation "Ruth knows I would not be hard upon her or upon any one," said Mr. Clifford. "It is because there is too much in one's own heart of the same self-

"Oh! papa!" exclaimed Ruth; and she looked at claiming him a god and perished miserably, because

"But the danger is not certain," said Ruth. "No, there is one hope of escape, and but one. "but I am afraid it may be a true one; and if we: When the traveller in the desert knows that the scorchprinciple is fully carried out in the Bible. Saul was the ground, and buries his face in the dust, and it ing Simoom is approaching, he throws himself upon secretly irreverent and wilful. He was told utterly to passes, and leaves him uninjured; and when the scorchdestroy Amalek; the people took of the spoils, the ing Simoom of human admiration is about to assail us, sheep and oxen, not for their own pleasure, but for the our safety must be the same—to lie postrate before service of God. Saul permitted it; he did not see God, closing our eyes, and stopping our ears, and uttering a confession of unworthiness to Him, for every to his excuse is a warning to us all, when we are inword of praise from man. Is this the temper of mind ed to lie. The heat which the plant requires for nourish

Finding that Ruth was silent, Mr. Clifford con-

Ruth smiled. self-indulgence. Still where is our excuse? Are we such a subject with irreverence," continued Mr. Clifnot told to examine ourselves?-to watch and pray ford, "was totally independent of him. The sheet you know that I do not," began Ruth, turning to her attending to his duty, the boy had endeavoured himself to print the page?"

"He would have been crushed," replied Ruth. "And so shall we be crushed, my dear Ruth;-

Ruth put her hand within her father's, and said, "Papa, I think you are right: if I had thought so before, Alice-" She stopped.

PHILLIP'S FIRE ANNIHILATOR .- On Friday last a num-"But influence is not in itself a legitimate object of desire, Ruth; there lies the error. Many weeks ago I warned you that it was not."

Ruth looked as if she could not agree, but did not like to differ. On the could not agree, but did not was led to the discovery, and of the principles upon which its success depends. He stated that while watching a veleaging symptom in the Medical Company. Ruth looked as if she could not agree, but did not like to differ.

The love of influence is ambition, 'continued Mr. Clifford; "it is the love of power, and power we are expressly told 'belongeth unto God.'"

But to do good—to make others good, 'said Ruth; "surely we are bound to attempt it."

To do right, certainly; to make others good, certainly not; and for one very evident reason—that it is a task entirely beyond us."

Ruth repeated to herself "Not to make others."

The love of influence is ambition,' continued Mr. Clifford; "it is the love of power, and power we are expressly told 'belongeth unto God.'"

Lamber of the intellectual power? and depend, or what makes him superior to his fellow-man; is it not the developement of the intellectual power? and at once of a brushwoodfire near it. He exemplified the little power of water in extinguishing flame by several very simple experiments, and he then introduced the "fire annihilator," and at once put out very large fires fed with the most combustible materials.—

The extraordinary speed, ease, and certainty with which it was put, excited the warm admiration of many gentlemen of high. Ruth repeated to herself, "Not to make others excited the warm admiration of many gentlemen of high cientific attainments who were present; and there can be good," whilst pondering what the words could possibly mean.

selecting attainments who were present attainment att "To try to act ourselves upon the minds of our struction and application it has the great advantage of stike the rock in the desert, had begun to dig wells, and cut channels, hoping to bring water for the people by human skill. It is undertaking to do ourselves what God alone can do. The power to change the heart is His and His only."

"Yes," replied Ruth, "of course; but God does give us power over each other."

found so efficacious in extinguishing flame, are produced from a compound of charcoal, nitre, and gypsum, which again is ignited by breaking a glass bottle containing sulphuric acid. The acid drops upon chlorate of potass and sugar, and instantly a large body of vapour is evolved with great force from a tube connected with the copper or metal chamber in which the whole materials are enclosed. The vapor extinguishes flame with a rapidity which is truly marvellous, and by it Mr. Phil'ips appears to have give us power over each other." give us power over each other."

"Undoubtedly; that is, He vouchsafes to make use of us as instruments. But let us turn again to the Bible. Do you remember what the apostle says?

God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak with water, with which the corridors of our public buil-

PROFESSOR JOHNSTON'S LECTURE AT KINGSTON. MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: -I had no a determined will, powers of persuasion, rank, riches, beauty, grace of manner; and the weak things of the world are meekness, charity, patience, long-suffering, self-denial. These we may desire as we will; we cannot strive for them too energetically; the others are glittering temptations and in the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although they may be part and parcel of the same people I am accurately according to the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although they may be part and parcel of the same people I am accurately according to the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although they may be part and parcel of the same people I am accurately according to the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although they may be part and parcel of the same people I am accurately according to the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and as that audience must necessarily be composed of persons whose manners I must be in a great degree ignorant of, although the principles of Scientific Agriculture, and a strain a great degree ignorant of a great degree ignorant of roughly acquainted with the country prevents my enlarging as I would wish to do on the subject. In considering the Science of Agricultural Chemistry, the range of topics "Ruth cannot quite go with you," said Mrs. Clifis so large, and my not being sufficiently experienced in
the nature of your soil, or of your skill in Agriculture,
preventing my going into them generally. I might address
you on the importance of Agriculture to this province, or very clever, or very rich, and at the same time ex-tremely good, and therefore blessed with more extend-ty of the soil and by what means its fertility might be d means of influence; and why, therefore, it is not llowable to wish for talents or riches."

"Because talents and riches are great snares," re"Because talents and riches are great snares," reregard to husbandry, such as the raising of such crops as will bring the highest price in the markets, and the proper state for the soil to be in to raise such crops. There are many causes operating against the improvement of Agriculture here; but I think the principal one has arisen God: and if we really desired the good of our fellowcreatures, and not the gratification of our own pride,
we should be quite contented whether we had influence apparently (for all persons may have it really) ence apparently (for all persons may have it really) are no schools of Agriculture, and no means of learning or not? It is God who is working, not we. If He does not choose us as His instruments, it will make no difference; the good will be effected by some one, and as long as it is effected we must be satisfied."

"Still," said Ruth, "it would be delightful to feel that one had been the means of doing great good. It has been one of my dreams from a child."

"Then, my dearest Ruth, you may be assured that "Then, my dearest Ruth, you may be assured that | deteriorated in all those countries; now it will be well for us to consider the means by which such land may be restored. A great deal of good may be done by the use of lime; I could mention many cases at home where land has been much exhausted, and lime has restored it. Then "I grant it perfectly, and I do not say that they again, the use of bone dust, it is well known, will improve the grain, and enlarge the ear—it is the case at home where bone dust is constantly used, and in lower Canada, where the wheat in some places has failed, it has been resay, and I would repeat it most strongly, that they must always be a serious temptation. For remem-11b. of phosphoric acid, and how that acid is extracted from the soil, and unless means are taken to restore it, the time will come that the quantity will be so small that the crop must fail entirely, so you see the necessity of using

ention to a volume containing an account of the State Fair in New York; now I say you might publish some smaller journal, and you will stimulate your members to try experiments; this is a matter involving some expense but there is nothing can be done now without expense.—
I will now tell you how to improve the exhausted land.—
The particular point to which I will draw your attention There are two kinds of drainage : the first is cuttings from the springs, and bringing the drains along the lower parts of fields; it was introduced by Mr. Elphin-Herod, who listened to the voice of the people pro-claiming him a god and perished miserably, because he gave not the True God the glory."

stone, and would answer well in many production on, there is another system called thorough drainage, but I wouldnot recommend thorough drainage for the people prone, and would answer well in many parts of Canada. or for such soils, particularly, as the money you would expend might purchase better land elsewhere; but in time that will be altered; the land that is considered new now will become old settlements, and farmers will be obliged to turn their attention to their improvement in preference to moving elsewhere, The drainage from springs is in use in every country in Europe but thorough drainage has not been very generally introduced. I need scarcely explain to you the great advantage to be derived from draining. If I pour some water out of this glass on my hand, it will feel colder than it now does, and accordg as the water evaporates, it will extract more heat om hand. Just so with the land where the wet is allowment is for the most part given off in evaporation. Also, if I place you in a bog, will you not feel colder than if placed on a dry soil? and no animal can be expected to "I will tell you, my dear Ruth," he said, "what our actual position when we appear to be doing good is

"But such a sin as that is what every one perceives of be wicked at once," observed Ruth.

"True; and it requires careful self-examination to "Ruth smiled.

"Now if that boy had failed in his business, the work would have been stopped.

But was it he who do not pretend to lay down any rules for you here, but I merely make the suggestion, your own experience may teach you whether or not you should adopt them. In "True; and it requires careful self-examination to detect sins of the heart—pride, vanity, selfishness, self-indulgence. Still where is our excuse? Are we not told to examine ourselves?—to watch and pray lest we enter into temptation?"

"But—I do not mean to be perverse; mamma, you know that I do not." began Ruth, turning to her syou know that I do not." began Ruth, turning to her attending to his duty, the how had endeavenred himself.

"Ruth smiled.

"The mighty power, if one may use a simile upon such a subject with irreverence," continued Mr. Clifford, "was totally independent of him. The sheet of paper went in blank; it came out a message of mercy to millions. Suppose, that instead of simply attending to his duty, the how had endeavenred himself attending to this duty, the how had endeavenred himself. porting cattle to market, and as the want of convenient markets is complained of everywhere, as well in the United States as here, it is much easier to convey your fat cattle to market than your grain, and your quantity of "I have been wrong," continued Ruth, colouring deeply: "I have deceived—almost I have said what was not true. Papa, I would own it again and again; but it was not vanity which made me do it, nor self-ishness; and I do not think exactly that it was pride.

"And so shall we be crushed, my dear Ruth; crushed in our happiness upon earth, and crushed in our happiness You must be aware you were much behindhand in that respect; but we have only to look at the display of agricultural implements on the grounds to-day to see that a wast improgramment in this. vast improvement is taking place. Suppose you were to put a joiner to work with bad tools, you could not expect his work to be as expeditionsly or as well done as if he had good ones; just so with the farm labourer, he cannot do his work either as well or in the same time as if you give up your desire of influence," said Mr. Clifford. Deferred Extracts from our English Files. had placed better instruments in his hand. I will not now select any more particular points, but will direct your attention to what I may call the moral pints in agriculture. The social position of the farmer, I am sorry to see, is not better here than at home; they are looked upon as persons wanting in intellect, but I have gone much among societies in all countries, and have found as much intelligence and intellect among farmers as any other class. And after all, on what does a man's position cessity of their sons knowing more than they do. In Scotland if one boy of a family evinces more cleverness than another he is either made a Minister or a Lawyer, while the most stupid one is always considered quite clever enough for a farmer and is not trouble with much education. The same opinion I am sorry to say prevails in America. But gentlemen, the period has now arrived when farmers must be convinced that they require education, the knowledge of scientific agriculture has spared and they must be acquainted with it, to keep peace with the improvements of the age. If a person is unwell he goes to a physician, who gives him a prescription which he gets made up at the apothecary's, and swallows his pills protections and the apothecary, and swallows his pills or draught; the farmer now must be both physician and apothecary, he must be able to prescribe for the soil, and compound his own prescriptions, to do which properly requires education; and if time permitted I could bring forward many examples to prove to you that it requires a mind fully developed; thus one bushel of wheat contains about one by about one lb. of phosphoric acid besides about twelve other ingredients, the which they extract from the soil and give out to the support of animal life, which decomposing, returns again to the soil. Thus the wheel of nature constantly revolving round requires a matured mind to understand it, and as it requires a matured mind to be able to apply it, you therefore see that mind is necessary to the farmer and that Agricultural education must be had, in order that the other constants of the farmer and that the constant of the constant of the farmer and that the constant of the constant o be had, in order that the character of the farmer may be raised, and as it must be by mental cultivation, educate your son. Now gentlemen, you know your own Province better than I do. but I will not venture to say whether schools do exist, but there is one piece of advice I will give you, that is, to admit a certain amount of scientific agriculture in all your Parish schools, a small catechism will contain all the primiting and it can be taught at will contain all the principles, and it can be taught at a very little expense, and in a very short time. I think you would do great good to the Province by establishing large institution for agricultural education .- Argus.

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"Long Island 9 "
And arrive at Bytown at 12 o'clock, noon. UPWARDS:

" Smith's Falls 10 "
" Oliver's Ferry 1 P. M.
" Isthmus 4 "
" Jones' Falls 7 "
" Upper Brewer's 9 "
" Kingstom Mills 11 "
And arrive at Kingston at 12 o'clock, midnight. MACPHERSON & CRANE. Kingston, 5th June, 1849.



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CAPT. ROBERT KERR, WILL leave Toronto for Rochester, touching at WINDSOR BAY, OSHAWA, DARLINGTON BOND HEAD, PORT HOPE and COBOURG, (weather permiting,) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at Elever o'clock, Royal Mail Office, Toronto, April 25, 1849.

THE STEAMER ECLIPSE WILL (weather permitting) leave HAM-

VV ILTON for TORONTO, Every Morning, (Sundays excepted) at half-past 7. Will leave Toronto for Hamilton at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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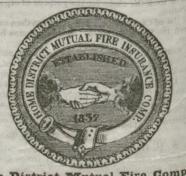
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