## The family.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) THE SWELLING OF JORDAN. Jeremiah, xii, 5.

It with the footman thou hast run. And oft hast weary been? What wilt thou do in Jordan's flood, On whom then wilt thou lean? How wilt thou breast the swelling wave, If Jesus is not there to save?

'Tis life's last shore that thou hast left, " And dying thou wilt die," Ah ! frantic soul, wby ravest thou ? Death's dark waves, murmur why? He called but ye refused to hear, And now he laughs and mocks your fear.

Say, sceptic bold, what wilt thou do. In Jordon's swelling tide ? Thou who hast mocked at God's own word, Blasphemed the Crucified, Thou must those cold waves meet alone, And reap the harvest thou hast sown.

Worldling, who loved the earth so well, Whose heaven was far away, Feel ye the waves that higher rise? See ye the dashing spray; Down, down, but back the echoes roll; " I gained the world, but lost my soul."

Moralist, canst thou the swelling tide Ot Jordon ford alone? Thy feet have touched its icy flood, Hear'st thou its mocking moan? And sking 'neath the turbid wave, He dies whom Jesus died to save.

Ah ! Christian, now what wilt thou do, In Jordan's swelling tide ? Fear'st thou to plunge upon its waves; With Jesus by thy side; We hear his voice above its roar ? " I die to live for ever more."

He braves the flood, he nears the shore, And still we hear him sing : "That he who washed us in his blood, His ransomed ones will bring, And victory, victory, victory cries," And thus to earth the Christian dies. M. J. S.

SAVED AT THE BRIDGE.

As Homer Hall leaned over the side of the bridge, and looked into the water, he was in deep thought. An autumn haze was upon the country far and near, and the images of the green and brown trees were lying by the with vegetables nicely cooked and gravies rich shore, almost as clear and bright as the trees and juicy. There sets a father at its head above them whose pictures they were. Below and the mother opposite, and the guests are he watched the little fish as they played about seated on either side; there is no lack of good in the still water, and thought to himself, humor and merry jest to give spice to the con-"How would I feel, and what would I think, if versation. I were a fish ?"

While Homer stood looking down, some one touch ed him on the arm. He turged and saw and attentively to the remarks of parents and an old gentlemen, who he remembered hearing guests, and look up into the faces of one anohis father say was his Sunday-school teacher when he was a boy. The old man was not a brought in; glasses are filled, and one and an-Sunday-school teacher now, but he loved chil- ther sip the sparkling wine. dren as much as ever he did; and Homer liked him because he once taught his father in the lips. "Fine !" echoed another, with glass refilled Sunday-school.

"What were you thinking of, Homer ?" asked the gentleman. Homer told him he had been wondering how

he should feel it he had been born a fish. "I never was a fish," said the old man, "so

I cannot tell you. But I will tell you what glass to receive the rosy liquor.

brave in the man, too, to let go the raft, and winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity match for the rope just at the right time." of the oil. Thus prepared the vial may be used " It was the best thing he could do, Homer," said the old gentleman. "I think we can for six months. This contrivance is now used learn something from this true story. A while by the watchmen of Paris in all magazines ago you said you were thinking how you would where explosive or inflammable matarials are

HOW SCHOLARS ARE MADE.

seem to yourself if you were a fish. As fishes stored. have no souls, and therefore, no means of knowing the difference between right and wrong, or what may be before them after death, Costly apparatus and splendid cabinets have your life as a fish would be very small indeed no magical power to make scholars. In all compared to what it now is." circumstances, as a man is under God the ma-"Indeed it would," said Homer, with

ker of his fortune, so is he the maker of his own thoughtful look at the fishes. mind. 'The Creator has so constituted the huful a thing sin is, and how angry God is man intellect that it can grow only by its own "As a boy with a soul you know how fear againt sin every day. And boys ought to feel tainly and necessarily grow. Every man must, how needful it is to turn from sin to life, that they be happy in beaven when they die, and therefore, in an impertant sense, educate himself. His book and teacher are but helps: the not be lost forever."

work is his. A man is not educated until he " I think I feel it sir." said Homer. has the ability to summon, as an act of emer-" To escape from the danger that must folgency, all his mental powers in vigorous exerlow if we die in our sins we must look to the cise to effect his proposed object. It is not the way God has made for us. This way is through man who has seen most, or read most, who can Christ. If we believe upon him with all our do this; such a one is in danger of being borne hearts we shall be saved. Faith is sometimes down, like a beast ot burden, by an overloaded called laying hold upon Christ Jesus. But we mass of other men's thoughts. Nor is it the cannot lay hold of him unless we let other man who can boast merely of native vigor and things go. We must let go all hope of being saved in any other way except by Christ capacity; the greatest of all the warriors that alone. If we have set our hearts on being sav- went to the siege of Troy, had not the preeminence because nature had given him strength ed on account of our good deeds, we must let

self-discipline had taught him how to bend save us, we must let that go too. If we think that being children of the church, or of pious THE SLEIGH-RIDE. parents, will save us, we must let that go too And we must take hold of Christ with all our

"Won't you give me a ride on your sleigh ? have not had a ride all winter." "I think I understand it, sir," said Ho These words were uttered by a little girl

the child of very poor parents, to Joel Barclay, "And then, Homer, as to the time when we a strong, rough boy, who was not very much we are to believe in Christ to escape the danesteemed by his schoolmates. He was apt to ger I spoke of, when should that be ?" be " cross and snappish," as they phrased it.

" Right away." said Homer. When she said to Jce with a timid voice, "Yes, right away. You see it the man had Won't you give me a ride on your sled ?" waited, it would have been too late. To him he was at first disposed to reply, " No! what it was 'now or never.' So it often is with business have you to a ride ?" Something seem those who see their duty, but have not made ed to close his mouth against the utterance of up their minds to do it. Jesus Christ offers those words. He turned, and looked her full himself to us now, and to all who are asking in the face. As soon as his eye met bers, he what to do, or when to believe, he is like the felt kindly towards her, and said, "Yes, you rope to the man in the river. Now is the time shall have a ride, and a good long one. Go for every man who feels his danger, and wishinto the house and get a shawl, or something es to be saved. If he gives himself up to Jesus to keep you warm while on the sleigh." Christ now, and lets go all other saviours, be She did so. While she was in the house Joe

he will be saved ; but if not, it may be forever too late."-Young Folks' News.

that go. If we think that good feelings will

bearts."

## THE COLD WATER BOY.

happy an expression of countenance, that Joe Behold a table with boiled turkey and ham could not help feeling its influence: and without acknowledging it to himself, he felt that he had already got something tor his kindness to the poor girl. He resolved that he would give her a longer ride than he intended to give. So. having shown her how to place her dress around her, and how to hold on, he set out for the vil-There are children too: a boy of ten and

age, determining to take her through the whole little girl of eight. They listen intelligently length of the street, and back again. When he came to the schoolhouse, which stood a little out of the village, he saw a numther with interest. Behold, decanters are ber of boys divided into two parties, and throwing snowballs at one another. The two parties were supposed to represent the British and the " Excellent !" exclaimed one, smacking his Americans. Some of the boys had recently been reading an account of the Revolutionary

"Shall I drink wine with you, my lad?" When they : aw Joe with his sled and passenasked one of the gentlemen, bowing to the boy. ger, they seemed to forget their separate nati-" Is not your glass filled, William asked the onalities, and the fact that they were at war. father. "John, fill William's glass," turning The contending lines were at once broken, and to the servant. Slowly did William turn up his all rushed to the street, and began to direct their balls against Joe.

ned for a moment and said. "You Joe stor



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happened once on this bridge, at the ver place where we now stand. The account give you is a true one, for I saw it myself.

" This river, that now rnns along so smoothly, was, at the time of which I speak, eight or ten feet higher than it now is, on account of a heavy rain and the melting snows, for it was in the rainy month of March. The water rushed along very swiftly, bearing uprooted trees, logs, lumber and fences, and we were very much afraid this bridge would be carried away

"Two miles up the river-near the point of those hills that look so white in the sunshine -among the people who had gathered to see men, sitting down his glass.

the treshet was a man named McQueen. He had left his horse tied near by, and was watch- every soldier stands his ground as well," said ing, with others, a piece of raft that was com- another, regarding William with great respect. ing down above them. Un the bit of raft sat a man, or what seemed to be a man holding on ther in a softened voice, and though they sat for life. As soon as Mr. McQueen saw by his long at the table, his glass was not again raismotions that it was really a man, and not a ed to his lips. There it stood, untasted and hunch of clothes, he ran towards his horse, full. Yes, the cold water ranks can boast of leaped into the saddle, and cried out, 'I'll save other soldiers as brave as William. him !" " Stand firm, my boys; let no one beat you

"How could be save him on horseback ?" from your ground. Be up and doing ! Intemsaid Homer. "I think he could have helped perance is stealing about, seeking whom it him better with a boat."

" No. Homer; not a boat ceuld have lived in that freshet; the waters were too wild, and the danger of being jammed and crushed with the floating timbers was too great. Mr. McQueen the land, from city and hamlet, from mountain knew that the raft might at any moment go to and glen. pieces, and the man be lost.

" His horse flew like the wind towards this bridge. What the rider feared was that the

torrent, which rushed along so fast, might HOW HE BECAME A TEETOTALER. bring the man beneath the bridge quite as soon as he himself should reach it. When he came to the entrance of the bridge, where many men England, had a parishoner, who was earning were standing, he called out, 'Bring a rope, eighteen shillings a week, eleven of which he quick !

stain. "A rope was soon brought, and given to Mr. McQueen. He ran on the bridge, and seeing the raft coming, with the man still on it, he had time to put himself in what seemed to him the right place. He lowered the rope till it about touched the water, but it required spirits?" "Yes." "And beer?" "Yes." much skill to let it down at the exact point at and the bargain was struck for six months. which the poor man would come.

that you kept your word ?" "" Catch hold of the rope and we will draw you up !' screamed Mr. McQueen, as soon as replied the vicar of Leeds. the man was near enough, for he was now so near that every body expected the next moment to see him shot under the bridge by the swift tide.

"The man had but a moment to think what Hook went to him again, and after much perit was best for him to do. He saw the rope suasion, induced him to renew the arrangement should try to take hold of the rope, he must let stainers. go the rait, and give up all hope of being saved in any other way except by the rope. But what if he should miss the rope ? He would fall

into the river and be drowned. If he should wait to think a while about it, it would be too late. The poor man did not delay, but made up his mind to try the rope. A moment more and his chance would be gone entirely, for the waters carried him swiftly, like a flying bird through the air.

" He let go the raft just at the right moment, and draw him up. And when he was seen to space in the bottle will then become luminous, men on the bridge and the crowd on the shore." a lamp. As soon as the light grows weak its world. "That was brave in Mr. McQueen," said power can be increased by opening the vial

" Drink with the gentl pered the mother encouragingly. The boy blushed and cast down his eves, but he obeyed not. Was he frightened? Was he diffident? " My son, did you not hear Mr. Black address you ?" said the father quickly and sternsnowballs.

" Drink wine with him, William," Accustomed to oley his father's slightest wish, the boy's lip quivered, but he obeyed not In a moment, raising his eyes and looking his father full in the face, he said manfully. "Father, I am a soldier in the Cold Water Army, and I can't drink wine."

" Brave boy !" exclaimed one of the gentle

engines, give him no quarter.

Young Pilgrim.

ishoner would.

COLD WATER ! COLD WATER !"

"Cold water! cold water and victory !"-

Rev. Dr. Hook, now Dean of Chichester.

" I will if you will," was the reply,

"The Cold Water Army must conquer "We will excuse you, my son," said the fa-

at first; but I don't think they meant any "That is the best way to look at it," said

with them ?

the gentleman as he drove on. Joe drew Margaret through the village, and then took her home. After he had left her, he felt more comfortable than he felt for some time. He had performed a benevolent act, and may devour. Break his weapons, destroy his consequently felt the better for it. If you wish to have a comfortable feeling, go and do an unselfish, kind act toward some one, especi-Let this shout of triumph be heard all over ally toward one who needs it .- Well-spring.

> A CHILD'S FAITH .- A child thus beautifully expresses his faith : "Jesus has promised to carry the lambs in his arms, and as I am only a little boy it will be easier for Jesus to carry me.

> > Gbituary.

spent in drink. Dr. Hook asked him to ab-Mrs. Emcline Eliza, beloved wife of James A. Phillips, Esq., of Kent, Carleton Co., N B., was born in October, 1818, and died the 12th

The doctor replied that he would if his par-October, 1871. As a wife, a mother and a friend. Mrs. Phil-"What leave off wine ?" "Yes." "And lips was amiable, affectionate and true. Her disinterestedness and benevolence were manitested in her large-hearted hospitalities extend-"But," said the man, "how shall I know ed towards ministers of Christ of every denom ination, but especially to the Methodist minis "You ask my missus, and I will ask yours, ters who were from time to time appointed to labor on the Andover Circuit. Her natural dis-At the end of the half year the man's wife position was gentle, and her manner unassumcame to the vicar, and said her husband had ing and retiring. Although her constitutional told her that the time was up to-morrow, and timidity hindered her making a public profesthat then he would have a good bout. Dr. sion of religion it is believed that she had and cherished a sincere love to Christ. The writer having had frequent opportunities of conversing before him, and thought he could get hold of for another six months. It did not require re- with her upon the subject and of observing her it; but he was not quite certain of that. If he newing after that; both have remained total abthe character of a tree, and streams speak aloud of the nature of the fountain, then her

life seemed to him to be one hid with Christ in LIGHT WITHOUT MATCHES. God. And this seemed to be further indicated The Paris Figaro gives the following method by her willingness to depart from life-she said of obtaining light instantaneously, without the as death drew nigh, "I am going home." One

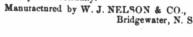
use of matches, and without danger of setting great anxiety of her life was to promote the things on fire : Take an oblong vial of the whiwelfare of her family; and she earnestly wishtest and clearest glass, put in it a piece of ed to see all her children before her death-but phosphorous about the size of a pea, upon in this she was not gratified, as her eldest which pour some olive oil, heated to the boiling son and eldest daughter, the wife of the writer,

point, filling the vial about one third full, and did not arrive in time to look upon her in life, threw up both of his hands, caught the end of then seal the vial hermetically. To use it, re- and the latter not even in death. She left the rope, and held on to it; and right heartily move the cork and allow the air to enter the a deeply afflicted husband and five children to did five or six men on the bridge lay hold of it vial, and then recork it. The whole empty mourn her removal-but it is hoped that the be safe, loud cheers for him were given by the and the light obtained will be equal to that of season they will meet her again in the better bereavement will be sanctified, and that in due

Homer. "I wish I had seen it done. It was and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In D. W. Le L. Pugwash, March 12 1872.

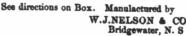












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