The family.

#### Moses.

The following poetic sketch, by a young lady of St. John's, N. F., is published by special request from Bible Class of Wesleyan Church in Breaks the orient glowing day-god O'er the limpid wave of Nile, Memnon's music, mild and thrilling. Swells to greet his opening smile.

Pnaroah's daughter and her maidens Lingering round the river's edge. Listen to the pleasant murmur Of its waters thro' the sedge Till a tiny ark uplifted Onward, onward, closer sweeps And a child of wondrous beauty : Cradled in it softly weeps. Greater than thy far-famed Cheops Lies swart Egypt 'mid thy reeds ! Neither fears thy slimy monster Nor thy fragrant arum heeds, Where thy tombs once deemed immortal Fail to tell whose name they keep ; His shall be a name undying The' unshrined his dust shall sleep. See the tenderest human pity Beaming in her loving eyes, As Thermuthis soft and soothing All her woman's knowledge tries, All in vain 'tis, Hebrew maiden : 'Tis our language strange he fears, Seek a woman 'mid his kindred Who may soothe away his tears. Fleetly runs the willing Miriam Brings his mother-and her own, And the Princess promised wages, If she brought him up-her son-So he daily grows in beauty, Growing day by day in grace Till he as the future Pharoah In the palace takes his place. Skilled in all the art of Egypt, Sated with its wondrous store ; Charmed in all its dim traditions, Learned in all its mystic lore-Here the artist's brain and fingers Work for him with daily toil. Sweetest flowers in perfumed beauty Deck the rich alluvial soil. Soul unsullied, heart unfettered, By this earthly pomp hath been, All its grandeur disenchanted By the Infinite unseen. Now we see by faith he spurneth Pompous pleasures of this court, Boldly choosing with God's people Toilsome days and ill report. Sadly grieved he sees their burdens Till no more he can endure, Casts his lot among his people Weary slaves, oppressed and poor Can we judge how deep and bitter Was the mighty monarch's hate, When his trained son and successor Cast away his kingly state-Feared and doubted by the Hebrews, Sought by Pharoah's wily band-See him fly a wandering outcast Into Midian's pastoral land : Then his wooing and his winning Of the princely Jethro's child ; And his pleasant rural labours. By sage Horeb oft beguiled, Till he sees amid the desert Unconsumed that burning bush, And hears the Great I Am's commission So solemn 'mid this general hush. Meekly urging his unfitness, His stammering lips unelogent, Until the ' Power' and ' Presence' promise Israel's deliverer-back he went-Another Pharoah reigned who knew No softened memory of his youth : Yet fearless Moses to him gave His Master's mandate in its truth Pass the sinning and repentings Pass the plague, and death and woe, Till with mighty arms uplifted Out the thronging thousands go. With a cloudy pillar guiding All day long that trembling host, And all night a flaming pillar Leading lest their way be lost-Onward move the mighty masses Till the Red Sea comes in view, And the terror-stricken people See the Egyptian host pursue, Mighty chariots, champing horses Horsemen clad in flashing steel-How those fearful doubting Hebrews, All their helplessness now feel ; Murmuring at meek, patient Moses, Chiding-till at God's command-Forth his marvellous rod he stretches O'er the waters in his hand. Higher mounting still, and higher : Till a solid wall of water Opens up a pathway wide. Fearless, flocks, and herds, and people, Pass all night in haste profound ; And the morning sees them safely Landed upon solid ground. Follow close those dread Egyptians, Troubled by look divine. Plunging horses, breaking chariots-Need they get another sign : Yes they have it !-see the waters Own that outstretched arm with dread, Rearing high, and falling wildly O'er that flying host they spread. Gasping-foaming-mad with terror-Death o'ertook them as they fied-Israel's host is shouting praises-Moses leads the rapturous song. Miriam's timbrel and her maidens Pour the thrilling lay along ; his hands. Forward for the land of Canaan-Promised land of wine and oil ; With their Maker for their monarch, And the heathen for their speil. before. Yet such discontent and murmuring. Yet such stubborn wayward sin-Tompting God and tempting Moses : Till his spirit sank within : Till he sinned, oh meekest Moses. Punished by I Am's, decree : That the promised land of blessing Only far off thou should'st see. Forty strange eventful years. Patriots, Prophet, there had'st thou : Lawgiver from 'midst God's thunder, Cowing down with shining brow : Reasoning with them in their madness Pleading for them in thy love : Till the hour came thou must leave them, Summoned to the land above. Upward to lone Nebo's mountain See the noble old man turns, As firm his step, his form as stately His eye as bright as ever burns : Seeth all that land beneath him Gilead's land of fragrant balm-And across the River Jordan-Cities crowned with feathery palm Seeth more-might not his vision Touched by an Almighty hand, See far off amid the future Gleaming fair its temple stand ; Well we know his Father fully Fed the longing of his soul; Satisfied his faithful servant

Hocoured him as mortal never Had been honoured here beneath, Received his soul and gave his body Wondrous burial after death : Secret burial where none ever Man or Devil found the spot : Even angels, if they knew it By God's will revealed it not. . ... . . . Yet another scene of glory Noblest ever Moses saw ; More to earth than when 'mid thuiders He received this ancient law. Once again upon a mountain

That he had attained his goal,

By the Incarnate God he stood And talked of man's amazing purchase By the purchase of Christ's blood ; Fully satisfied now surely Israel will be saved by grace This their ' Shiloh ' ' Star ' and ' Prophet This their Saviour stood among them Without a veil upon his face. ISABELLA.

St. John's, Nfld., April, 1868.

### Grandpa's Sermon.

ituated on the south bank of the Nidd, a York-"I never did, I never can, I never will ! shire river, whose rapid and brawling waters That's just the English of it !" and down went were caught at last by the frost, and their music Harry Haydon's book upon the floor with a jerk hushed and their motion stilled. Hastening to school one morning after the that sent the leaves flying in all directions, while

the neglected slate and pencil lay beside him frost, our little friend, W. B., made to the door untouched, as if saying, "We'll help all we can with a bound. His mother, as if foreboding if you'll only give us a chance ;" but all to no what would happen, strictly charged him that he purpose. Harry had no idea of giving anything should go "straight to school, and, whatever he purpose. Harry had no idea of giving anything should go "straight to school, and, whatever he butors, a chance for the present but his fit of ill-nature. did, to mind to be sure to keep off the river; for Rev. H. Crosby, DD., Rev. C. S. Robinson. DD. "The hateful things !" he muttered, as he gave as yet no one had ventured upon it." The hours of school passed away, and, as the them a push indicative of anything but gratitude for their good services. " I wish I never could night drew on, William's mother began to inlay eyes on them again. If there's anything in quire if any of the neighbours had seen "our this world I do despise, its arithmetic." William." No one had ; and she walked hasti-"Hoity toity !" said Grandpa Gray, leaning |v to the nearest school-fellow.

difference."

it so before."

nember grandpa's sermon."

The Unlocked Door.

The keen winter of 1858 will not soon be for-

gotten by the inhabitants of the village of B.,

back in his chair ; " what's all this about ?" " Hast 'e seen owt of our William ?" she said Now it so happened in his excitement that with a voice that betokened alarm. Harry had forgotten his grandfather had ears, " Never sin' mornin' school loosed,' and pretty keen ones too, under the red silk handkerchief he had thrown over his head to take his after-dinner nap; so he blushed a little,

"I forgot you were there, grandps. But I can't help it ! This plaguy, I mean stupid arithmetic compound interest, and the dear only knows or other." what else. I say it's enough to drive a fellow out of his senses."

"Whether it is enough, I question, Harry. That it has done so in your case there seems but looking over the tips of his spectacles at the were astir. Hither and thither, patiently and discomfiled boy.

"But, grandpa," persisted he, not willing to give up his case without a little argument, " you flew to the river's brink, but there was no trace didn't have to do these horrid sums when you of broken ice. To be sure there was a weak

were a boy." "Not perhaps these identical ones, but those the bank, but then that had probably been made quite as hard I imagine ; and I'll tell you how I by a blow from a stone thrown on to try the did them. I walked three miles to school in strength of the ice the day before. Well, night winter-for in summer I didn't get the chance wore on, and although darkness set in, yet all -and often after doing up cores enough to the night through unwearied search was made make a hard day's work for you, Harry, would by the aid of lanterns carried by anxious and puzzle out my lesson by the light of a pine knot willing friends. The succeeding day dawned -candles were a rare luxury in those days- and closed, but still no tidings of our lost one. and thought myself lucky if 1 was allowed to Every nook, every crany, every barn, and every remain in school until lowing began in the spot likely to have offered rest to a weary little wanderer was searched for miles around. Bills spring." "Why, granps, I thought you were a rich were printed, rewards were offered, inquiries man," said Harry, his big eyes wide open. were made far and near, but still no tiding. The "Not rich, my boy, but enough, thank God ; mother rocked and moaned in her chair, ever for he it is who has given me all that I possess. and anon starting up to take a hasty look to see But, under him, I owe all my prosperity to the if some welcome messenger were bringing the very sums I heard you just now abusing so long-lost one back. For upward of seven weeks the parents and the neighbours hoped and desroundly." "How so, grandpa? What do you mean?" paired ; they watched and wept. asked Master Harry eagerly. At last a heavy storm of wind and rain swell-"I'll tell you, my boy, and its a story I hope ed the floods of Nidd ; and when the water had vou'll remember. subsided, another search was made, and this "There was a difficult example given to our time not in vain. Caught by his little blue class one day, so difficult indeed that I think smock, there hung our poor little "Bish" from the teacher hardly expected us to do it-at least the bough of a tree, swoller and besodden. we all thought so, and some even declared, They took him gently down, wrapped him carefrom the start, do it they could not and would fully up, and brought him home. Yes; the poor not. But I felt my cheeks get very red, and I little long lost one was at last rescued from the suppose my eyes must have sparkled, for I saw rude grasp of the unfriendly element, and laid the teacher smiling at me as I determined that by his mournful parents upon that little bed that sum should be done before I slept if it took where once he had securely slept. all the pine knots I could scrape together to The writer of this record had frequently vilight me though it. Starting for home, as I sited the parents in their sorrow, and he no turned the corner I said aloud, 'I have done as sooner heard of the child being found than he much, I can do as much, and I will do as much;' seized the first opportunity of offering any serwhen up I ran straight against Squire Bradshaw, vice he could. The father was at his work, but the man of the village, and of whom we stood the mother was at home, with a calm gleam of in great awe. satisfaction on her face, which seemed to say,

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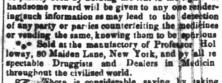
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N. B - Directions for the guidance of patients in

Why, what dost 'e mean ?" said the mother whose terrified looks betokened considerable and stammered a good deal as he answered, alarm. "Warn't he at school this afternoon ?" "O, no. Schoolmaster did ask for him, but no one knew why he was absent, and we thought sets me nearly crezy. What with fractions and as how you had kept him at home for something

It was enough. The poor creature's whitened lips told her fears ; and quickly the news spread

that little "Bish" was missing, and it was thought that he must have gone on the ice on little doubt," said the old gentleman gravely, the river. In a few moments the neighbours

> anxiously, every accustomed haunt and every are sup unlikely spot was searched far and near. Some spot newly frozen over under a free not far from

"'What's that you can do, John ?' said he, "I know the worse, but I have him safe." looking very good-natured, while I, blushing "Well, neighbour," said the visitor, the and stammering, for I was a timid lad at best, clergyman, " sad as the news is, you must be told him the story. greatly relieved by knowing for certain what

"'That's right, my boy, that's it !' he said, has become of your long-lost treasure." putting his big hand upon my shoulder; ' call "Ay, I am that !" she answered. "We in as you pass to-morrow, and let me know how locked our door last night, and went to bed as goes it. Be sure and come, for I have a good if we could rest." memory,' and I knew he had. As I bade him

"Locked your door!" said the minister good-night, my resolution, which was strong " don't you always lock your door ?" before, grew ten times stronger."

"We always used to lock it," she said ; " but "Did you do it, grandpa? Did you go the ever since William was lost, we never have; next day ? What did he say to you ?" for," added she, with feeling and pathos which "Softly, Harry; one question at a time. the writer will never forget, "I thought if it Yes, I did do it, and it proved the hardest should so happen that my bairn was only lost. fought battle of my life. Long after all were and should find his way home, he should never sleeping soundly, there I sat working, and rub-find his mother's door locked against him."

bing out all I had done, and at it again, though As I walked home I thought on those words the room grew cold before 1 knew it. But the "He would not find his mother's door closed answer came, and all right, and that would against him." What a story of a mother's love, have warmed me if I had been ten times as cold. of a love which beareth all things, believeth all The next morning on my way to school I stopthings, hopeth all things She would leave the ped as I had promised, though I felt a little shy. door on latch till the very last. Others might There stood the squire by the stove, warming give up hope ; she would cling to the last shred.

Till she saw her boy stretched dead before her, " Well, how goes it ?' was his greeting. she could not but think that he might return. " I got it, sir !" and with all my bashfulness I held up my head higher than I had ever done O, the loving kindness of a mother ! O, the hoping against hope ! But what are these but ". Got it, eh !' and the old squire, with his shadows of a great reality-sparks from the hands in his pockets, stood a full minute looking central Sun of love ? What is all a mother's steadily at me, till I grew hot all over. 'You're love in comparison to that of God ? Yes, she got the right sort of spirit, lad. It suits me. may forget, but I will not forget. We speak of

the loving kindness and long-suffering of God Come and see me to-morrow, noon.' to sinners. Alas, that we use it too much as a "Well, to cut a long matter short, I went. phrase of speech ! We hardly believe ourselves From that day, to use Bob Gridley's words, when we use the word. 'my fortune was as good as made,' for the squire, who was a shrewd business man, honest Yet so it is. The Father's home on high is

ever " on latch" to the returning and repentant and reliable, took me at once in his employ, giving me in winter the benefit of school. There prodigal. By night and by day, in sickness and I staid until I started for myself, with a nice in health, in the sunshine of prosperity and under the dark cloud of trouble, he is always little sum as a nest egg."

waiting to be gracious, and ready to receive us " Wasn't that splendid, grandpa !" "Very good, Harry, but not the best. The back. Not yet, blessed be God, not yet is the squire was an earnest Christian, and not only door shut. By and by, when the Bridegroom did he look after my temporal welfare, but my has gone in to meet the bride, the door will be spiritual. There was a revival that spring, and shut. It will be then too late to call and knock. I, with many others, halted between two opin- To those who would enter then his words will ions. I could not say 'Yes, Lord.' Then the be, " Verily, verily, I say unto you, I know you squire preached me a sermon. 'John,' said he, not." "When once the master of the house is 'I'll take your own words for my text. You risen up, and has shut to the door," (Luke xviii, could, and did what you resolved to do, and 22), it will be in vain to knock ; but till that gained for this world. Will you fail when eter. hour it is always on latch for the returning sinnity is at stake?" Night and day these words ner.

kept ringing in my ears, and I found no peace until I laid down the burden of my sins at the A SPLENLID CORN CAKE. - One pint of sour Saviour's feet, and gave up all into his hand. I milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, two firmly believe when the book shall be opened at eggs, one teaspoonful of sods, and Indian meal the last day, many who shall stand at the 'left enough to make a thin batter. Bake in a very hand ' will acknowledge that through want of quick oven ten or fifteen minutes.

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