

The Provincial Wesleyan

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Volume XV. No. 27.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1863.

Whole No. 729.

Religious Miscellany.

"The Beauty of Holiness."

By LEZLIE.

God said, "Let there be light!"

Then quick arose a high majestic one.

A fiery flaming torch; they called it sun;

No face had ever smiled on earth so bright,

Mysterious, as that sheet of liquid light.

Which like a mighty flood deluged the world,

And a transparent banner unfurled.

In the over-arching heavens; a lurid stream,

Whose spray perpetually teases

On earth a silver shower; and it stops not

Brightening every dark, deserted spot;

Lovely bedewing Flora's bosom;

Kissing into bloom ten thousand flowers,

Mingling with the darkness, this heaven-born

child

Remains as ever pure and undefiled.

God says, "Be holy, ere ye can be I."

The Sun of Righteousness ascended high,

And his sacred banner of light unfurled

Over a bewildered, benighted world;

Oh, holiness, thou daylight of the soul,

Blessed he who early yields to thy control!

Into whose heart has burst the sacred light,

Translucent as the rays of heaven's bright

That constant fire whose mysterious powers

Kisses into bloom ten thousand flowers,

Which in their turn forever breathe to bless

The weary wanderer through this wilderness.

Oh, holiness, of joy the parent stem,

The brightest star in Jehovah's diadem;

A sacred joy bursts up and beams upon the face;

A sacred halo marks thy dwelling place.

The angels, men and devils must confess

The beauty and the power of holiness.

Notes on Prayer.

If a gift or blessing is not worth asking for, it is not worth receiving. Beware, lest we make God through our indifference.

It is as much a duty to ask temporal good as spiritual. The world is His and the fulness thereof.

Never commence praying until you both know and feel what you want, and cease speaking when you cease to want.

Do not waste time and outrage conscience by explaining circumstances to the Almighty, especially in public. If you wish to explain to your fellow-men, do so when not praying.

Length of prayer in social meetings should not exceed three minutes, and less often when many others have equal rights.

Do not waste time searching for distinguishing titles, and an enumeration of all the divine attributes.

Great occasions do not demand long prayers. Remember the weakness of the Pharisee. Use your condenser. Think of Elisha on Mount Carmel.

Loud praying does not always attend strong faith, and as all depends on the faith, do not be troubled if you do not make much noise. No objection to shouting if the cry runs over. "Be it unto thee according to thy faith."

Do not neglect the secret spirit-talk with our heavenly Father. Secret prayer is indispensable to spiritual power. Reader, remember that the hillock near the homestead, the drooping leaves, or the bower of prayer in the thicket of pines, or the grand old wood and the tall dark trees, when in earnest supplication a child you kneel?

But do not be made to believe secret prayer will do when public prayer is demanded. People judge of religion and its importances by the character and zeal of its disciples. Bear the cross always.

We have a right to judge a tree by its fruits. "Be fruitful, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

Meeting for prayer should never be protracted for others the world more interesting. Look at the team, sickly members of the Christian family. If you would not finish the table and eat, if you would see Christ and have his benediction, go to the chamber where his disciples meet. Poor Thomas!

Who would think a soldier could carry his load and march twelve days without rest? Brother, one rather weak is not enough. Christian soldier apply; fasting, eyes arise and eat—manners on every side. Home's streams flow at thy feet.

Pray always—do not forget in the hour of extremity, the greater the danger, the firmer the nerve, and more implicit the faith.

David—the Hebrew in the furnace—Paul in the storm. Voyager upon life's ocean, pray. Pray to the Father, Father, Father, pray the sunny-haired upon your knees.

Mother, pray at the cradle-bed. Each moment lengths into years. Father, you are in Christ's stead—morning and evening consecrate and bless them. Lord's steward—"Lo, I have given thee ten talents"—"thou hast well done; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—N. W. Advocate.

Dr. Wichern on Failures in Educating Children Religiously.

A winter course of popular lectures has been held during the past season in Berlin; the lecturer choosing their own theme. One of the courses was delivered by the celebrated Dr. Wichern, of which the following interesting account is given in an English periodical.

Dr. Wichern stated in the opening of his address, that a deep-rooted and all pervading struggle was going on at the present time; in fact, evil and good were measuring their strength. Everything is questioned. Nothing exists against which opposition and contradiction has not been heaped. Countless multitudes have thrown off all fear and all faith; they believe, in fact, nothing is holy; they are, in fact, nothing but fear; the fundamental truths of our faith—the Bible, and everything which men generally love and respect, they hate, revile and mock at. Connected with this is their constant cry for liberty—personal, individual, unrestrained liberty to act as they like, as every one personally likes, without the slightest respect to the rights of others to the whole. Obedience, duty, respect, and so forth, are thrown off entirely. Parents cannot be trusted. What guarantees have we for the future with regard to the education and training of our children? Public life is in a sea, rising

Principle Commands Respect.

Dr. Goodell states that during his missionary journey to Aleppo, he and his companions were obliged to spend a night at a Turkish cafe, where they were surrounded by a noisy set of natives. In the morning when the question arose whether it was best to have prayers together, Dr. Goodell said that a Mussulman never hesitated to say his prayers in public, and why should they? He accordingly opened his Bible, read a chapter, and knelt to pray. He had hardly begun when he perceived that the Turks had ceased their talking and were intensely watching their proceedings. He at once passed from the English to the Turkish language, in which he continued his prayer. It was not long before he was surrounded by the Turks, who stood around him, and inquired who and what they were.

"Are you Protestants?" said they.

Yankee-like, Dr. Goodell said, "What are Protestants?"

"Those who do not tell," said one.

"Those who do not cheat," said another.

"Those who believe only in the Bible and try to live as it tells them," said another.

"Yes," said Dr. Goodell, "we are Protestants."

Engineering and Surgery.

The following account of a contrivance to effect his own relief from the results of an accident is related in the life of the younger Brunel. It is exceedingly curious as connected with his profession, that of an engineer.

The most extraordinary accident which befell him was that which occurred while one day playing with his children. Like his father, Sir Marc, he was fond of assembling them with slight-of-hand tricks, in which he displayed considerable dexterity, and the first which he proposed to them on this occasion was the passing of a half-sovereign through his mouth at a distance.

Unfortunately, he swallowed the coin, which dropped into his windpipe. The accident occurred on the 3d of April, 1848, and it was followed by frequent fits of vomiting and occasional faint fits, in which he displayed considerable dexterity, and the first which he proposed to them on this occasion was the passing of a half-sovereign through his mouth at a distance.

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