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[DEDICATED TO REV. SILAS T. RAND.]

morning I was born.

And the trees of the forest shook, with a sound

answering in their glee; And the wigwams of my sires, peeped yonder

As the curling smoke of maple fires lit up the

where his wandering cattle graze;

That bids me in the skies to look, where the

blessed spirits are ; A pearl beyond all price, that tells of a SAVIOUR several years; and, after attaining a great cacy, a diffidence, a hesitancy, sometimes a pears from the very consideration of sin;

And bids me wipe my weeping eyes,-for that When the White Man and the Red shall mingle

Forever by his bounty fed, when time and days When out of kindreds, tongues and climes, a blood-washed band appears

To sing Salvation to the Lamb through Heaven's eternal years.

N. Sydney, Feb. 23, 1853.

Uncle Sampson.

gentleman residing on St. Jones' Neck, near

Dover, Delaware. One of them was Samp-

son, one of three brothers who were slaves

fellow-labourer plied their flails, they talked,

among other things, about the Methodist

preachers who had for some time been visi-

ting the neighbourhood, and producing a

wonderful sensation among all classes of

the present a prominent place of worship He went, and found a large congregation that they ever knew Uncle Sampson. He the pulpit. After singing and prayer he opened the Bible and read his text. He then began to preach, and as he advanced Sampson, as he has often told me, thought that everything the minister said was intended for him, and that somebody had told Mr. Garrettson what a bad fellow he was. But be concluded afterwards that it could not be so, for the preacher was a stranger in the hearing anything about the character and conduct of any of his congregation. As it was, however, Sampson thought the sermon suited him, and he resolved to profit by it .-Conviction fastened on his heart, and he never rested till he felt that his sins were pardoned. Immediately he made his conversion known to his fellow servants, and had the happiness, very soon, of seeing his youngest brother, Rodger, a professor of the earnestly to seek the salvation of his soul .- said to him, "Come thou with us." Ben, though an honest and faithful fellow. lost if he did not obtain a better qualification all knelt in prayer. Benjamin led the devo- of a pious heart, and when properly done, confession of David; "Beh He prayed to the Lord to convert all the family, black and white, and especially he implored God to change the heart of his beloved master, and enable him to help his always calculated to clothe those wishes with executive power. To a mind actuated by the conceive me;" (Ps. li. 5.) which words cannot possibly relate to the body only.

The soul is conveyed by natural traduction is evident from facts; for children form facts; for children from facts from

For the smoking steamers did not ply, with the world beyond. Their youngest son, as good to the souls of men. All he needs is a remarkable for some branch of hereditary But the mountain eagle spread his wings above great infirmity of purpose, and his too fre- the circle in which he moves feel the effect native stupidity. Nothing is more common And the ospray rear'd his grizzled head to you grey rocks—his home.

And the ospray rear'd his grizzled head to you his surviving brother, "when they shall have Christ, the salvation of the soul, the bliss of dren. And I have a hundred times disco-That the waves of every mountain brook seem'd the pilgrim's endless rest.

winter eves his sense of religious duty. They repaid soul-stirring interest in their spiritual and life,—Take care of your matrimonial allian-bis kindness by an ardent and abiding eternal welfare? Surely Christians are not ces, is not absolutely without foundation.— The boon of the hills and the green-wood tree, sequent good conduct. They severally pasthe benefits of the gospel; they cannot be corroberate this argument. A sprightly He has given to me a Book, to guide me like with characters unsullied by the slightest joint-sharers with them; and yet, alas! how offspring; while a heavy cart-horse begets Everybody in the Church and out of it rewith the utmost respect. To deep personal Lamb! piety he added great elevation of character. He never-so to speak-forgot himself .-On all occasions, and under all circumstan-On a certain week-day morning, near the close of the revolutionary war, two coloured

ces, he was distinguished for a high sense of propriety. Though unobtrusive and modest in his intercourse with his fellow beings, he used every fitting opportunity of doing good, by precept as well as example. His admoto the cause of religion. The prominent were marked and flattering, he was never injuriously affected thereby. No one, at any people. One of these, the Rev. Freeborn Garrettson, was that morning expected to time, was ever known, either in his presence preach at Gum Swamp, at that time and or absence, to charge him with self-complacency or forwardness. He never lost sight on Dover circuit. Sampson was anxious to of his social position, though in his company hear Mr. Garrettson preach, and resolved, all distinctions of colour were forgotton,

inside and outside the meeting-house. In a was, in truth, an extraordinary, man, and short time the preacher arrived and ascended endowed with extraordinary attributes of expect to see, his equal on this earth, in all respects. I enjoyed much of his society during my residence in Wilmington a few years since, and it is to me a source of unspeakable pleasure that I had it in my power, so shortly before his exit from the world, to had done into her husband, to constitute her had been allowed that the neighbourhood, and had no opportunity of and advice. My ideas of heaven are greatly she, (her whole self, soul as well as body,) and scripture, that it, as well as the body, soil. enlarged by the thoughts of his being there;

"Come Thou With Us."

same blessing. His mistress, on witnessing the effect of experimental religion in the two coloured men, and hearing them speak so exultingly of the peace and joy they law-giver, as furnished in his treatment of Hobab, the Midianite. "We are journey-including soul and body. When God spake him from the brute creation; and which descent. Long time he searched in vain experienced, was induced to seek the same divine comfort, and very soon her prayers the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou as well as the body? Can the body, withwere answered in her own conversion. - with us, and we will do thee good, for the out the spirit, either understand or execute Benjamin, the oldest of the three brothers, and the favourite servant of his master, was, He was anxious that Hobab should forsake therefore, to conclude, that by wirtue of the at the time, employed as an overseer on his country, unite himself with the people of divine appointment and blessing, the whole another farm. As soon as Sampson and Radger could find leisure and opportunity, desired to prevent his return to the idolatry cannot the soul, under proper circumstances, they made Benjamin a visit, and, after telling of his own land: and hence, in the spirit of generate a soul, as a thought begets a im of their own conversion, appealed to him true friendship, and not less that of piety, he thought? or can it not kindle the flame of

said to him, "Come thou with us." | life, as one taper lights anoth Suppose the members of the Christian impairing its immortal nature? was very profane in his language. At first | Church were to imitate this example; suphe cursed and swore, and tried to cast ridi- pose it were the stated practice, not of a few, of Seth. cule on every idea of religion. His bro- but of all Christians, often to address the im- "Adam begat a son in his own likeness, thers, nevertheless, persisted in exhorting penitent with the invitation of the gospel, after his image;" (Gen. v. 3,) and this image most pungently, to a sense of his lost condi- the Son of God. Thousands upon thousands since he was not a mere mortal man, but a tion, and, after strong cries and fervent of lips would be glowing with the gospel fallen embodied spirit. prayers, was as powerfully converted. The moment he experienced relief from the sorrows that oppressed him, he ran to his master, merely give their money for the support of both the begetter and the begotten. They and, laying hold of him, fell prostrate at his religion, or offer up their prayers for its sucfeet. He narrated to his master, in artless

cess, but they would add the personal effort

of a soul and a body, consequently the bebut expressive language, the story of his of winning souls to Christ. Many a Moses gotten must be possessed of both, for a soul conversion, and then implored him at once would be found in the society of the saints. to get about the work of his personal salva- And can we hesitate as to the propriety of are not of one species. Animals have power tion, assuring him that, though a kind massuch a practice? Was not this the course to propagate their respective species; they ter and moral man, he would be eternally pursued by the apostles, and to a great ex- can generate animated bodies: why then for heaven. Though his master listened to him always been one of the cardinal secrets in the stint him to propagate the mere shell of his attentively, and treated his exhortations with life of those who have been eminently sucperson, the body without the soul? or did he respect, no visible effect mmediately followed. cessful in turning men to God? Is it not not rather invest him with power to produce The devoted and affectionate slave was, howe the very work which the Bible assigns to the whole man, his own image, both body and ver, in no wise discouraged. He resolved to Christians? "The Spirit and the Bride," soul? persevere in the use of all honourable means do they not say, "Come?" There is a vast It is agreed, by universal consent, that o induce his master to seek the salvation of power to be exerted in this way. Many a under God we receive life from our parents; his soul. After a while he asked his mistres man ewes his conversion providentially to and if life, then certainly our soul, which is to obtain, if possible, his master's permission the fact, that some faithful child of God has the principle of life. for him to pray in the family. His request seasonably said to him, "Come thou with from the procession of the soul from the The family, coloured us," addressing to him personally, as Moses parent mentioned in Scripture. Thus we and white, were all called together in the did to Hobab, the invitation of the gospel. are informed of "all the souls which came family room. At Ben's request, his master It is a delightful evidence of Christian sin- out of his loins." (Gen. xlvi. 26.)—The

made profession of faith in Christ, and all sive, his acquaintance and frequent contact from two half-witted people, or a fool de but two have long since departed this life in giving him a continued series of opportuni-scended from very sensible parents. The the joyful hope of a glorious immortality in ties to say a word for his Master, and do children of men of genius are frequently as he pens these lines, and mourns over his discerning eye and burning heart to make genius, as those of blockheads for their quent deviations from the path of duty, of his presence. And, besides, what mighty than to see very passionate and flighty paraccomplished as hirelings their day," may heaven, and the woes of hell, are in the vered, not only the features, look, and com-

dance no less with his inclination than with evincing, what all ought to feel-a deep and who are about to choose a companion for affection for him and his family, and by sub- mercenary: they do not wish to monopolize Matter of fact, in the animal creation, also sed through life and descended to the tomb positively unwilling that others should be race-horse generally begets a mettlesome reproach. They were uniformaly held in high esteem and confidence by all who the impenitent to turn and live is neglected dulness. knew them. Sampson survived his brothers by the friends of Christ! There is a deliage, died in 1848, in the city of Wilmington, positive indisposition, for which there is no for the soul is transmitted, either pure or in great peace and triumph. I have never known a coloured man who possessed so power of the Church to command the attenlarge a portion of character, or who united tion of the world is in this way buried-un- the soul. But the word of God, and actual in a louder expression of regard and esteem felt because unused. How direct and marked experience, prove this to be void of truth.the testimony of all who enjoyed his ac- the effects, when once the energies of God's If it were conveyed pure it would be treed quaintance. For many years he resided at people are thoroughly aroused; when they from that Original Spring of iniquity whence Smyrna, and was sexton of the Church press with the offers and entreaties of the proceeded such foul streams of transgression there. His upright walk and conversation gospel upon their fellow-men. This is always but as all "are estranged from the womb," gave him an elevated position in the contem- the sure marks of a revival. It aids the and "go astray as soon as they are born," olation of the citizens of that village. - preaching; it often does what not the very and, in too many instances, are early guilty

garded him with veneration, and treated him liarly its own. Try it ye followers of the soul is tainted with original impurity; or

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Mental Science.

THE NATURE OF THE HUMAN SOUL.

well as coloured, and the attentions paid him were marked and flattering, he was never our notice.

spirit is spirit; and be ye renewed in the spirit of your mind." (John iii, 23.) The human soul is not conveyed by trans-

in spite of the discouragements of his fellow except by himself. If revivals of religion, rested on the seventh day from all his works not consist in the production, out of nothing,

the way thither, have reason to thank God all the human bodies, which constantly come made, but disposed; nor can it be supposed

from scripture or reason, to think.

contribute to his earthly comforts, while he, a 'living soul.' Adam said, when he saw soul is transmitted, by the natural mode of approval! It would not fret itself because in return, strove to benefit me by his prayers her, 'she shall be called woman, because generation; yet, it is evident, from reason the seed delayed to show its shoots above the the faithful, I shall expect to see, close by the throne of God, and not far from our to believe, that the souls of her posterity are immediately infused as Adam's was when important position.

Thus the human soul is that spiritual. blessed Redeemer, the sainted image of good God created him. Uncle Sampson .- Corr. Ch. Ad. & Journal,

> God blessed them, and said unto them, be creation, man having received power He man can 'be fruitful and multiply?' And life, as one taper lights another? without

This appears evident from the generation Moses informs us, that fallen

tent by the early Christians? Has it not should man be half a father? Did God

read a chapter in the Bible, and then they cerity, expressing, as it does, the good wishes doctrine before us, may be proved by the tions, and was as eloquent as he was fervent. always calculated to clothe those wishes with pen in iniquity, and in sin did my mother,

mistress on the way to heaven. He then rect and ever-present dictate of a pious na-resemble their parents in mental dispositions, how to build a farm house with his blocks, whose house you were entertained, after Ellen did not know me; she was sitting The MicMac at his Birth-Place, prayed that his master and mistress might ture. The work is also very simple, being no less than in features. "The children of and taking the animals out of his Noah's escaping from the river? "pull together in the gospel yoke, like two good old oxen." That prayer was answered. a heart to perform it, even though he may acute Fletcher, "are commonly as stupid, Now the boy claps his hands with delight, ness she showed me." This is the very place_I know that old oak Benjamin had soon the happiness of seeing have far less talent and learning than would while those of the English and French are and the mamma looks up from her book, and his much-loved master and mistress pulling be necessary for the public preacher of the usually as sharp as their parents;" and we says, "Lizzy, what a wonderful faculty you tract, when you hade her farewell?" It stands a solitary trace where the Indian used together in the gospel yoke, in a harmony Word. The opportunities, moreover, for may add, the children of the shrewd Ameri- have for entertaining children." and unison that fully illustrated his homely this kind of service are exceedingly nume, cans, the witty Irish, and the calculating "O, Willy is very easily pleased," Lizzy But for the forests green, I see wide waves of corn,

And changed is all the sylvan scene, since the content of the content of

> have an entrance ministered unto them into scale, urging their thrilling persuasion. plexion of a father or a mother in a child's Is it not then strange that Christians, so face; but have seen a congenial soul, looking No tearful eyes, no broken hearts, are there I ought to have remarked, that my hon-oured father, immediately after experiencing religion, manumitted all his slaves, in accor-habit of letting sinners pass them without Hence, the advice frequently given to those Within the realm of ceaseless prayer and song

> > best preaching can do. It has a power pecu- of "speaking lies," we must believe that the otherwise that it became contaminated by being connected with a polluted body, which is absurd. And if the human soul were transmitted immediately impure, then God would be the author of impurity, which is

atterly impossible. The immediate derivation of the soul, by generation, may also be proved from the As some have asserted and publicly taught, doctrine of regeneration; for that which is nitions were always taken in good part, and the absurd dogma of the transmigration of regenerated was likewise generated, or beof the same master. As Sampson and his doubtless many of them did efficient service souls, and as others have supposed that the gotten; but the whole man is regenerated, soul is produced by the immediate agency of therefore the whole man is generated .trait in his character was humility. Though God, without any regard to the instrumen- Thus it is said, "that which is born of the his society was courted by white persons as tality of man, a few considerations, on this flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the The argument, which is generally intro-

nigration, nor even now by the immediate duced, against the traduction of the infusion of God, as it was at its original spirit is, that the doctrine of its generation creation; but mediately; by generation, as is certain from the following particulars:—

from a mistaken view of that in which the from a mistaken view of that in which the First-from the Divine rest. "And God procreation of a human being lies. It does that they ever knew Uncle Sampson. He that the soul is immediately was, in truth, an extraordinary attributes of character. I have never seen, nor do I ever character character. I have never seen, nor do I ever character. I have never seen, nor do I ever character character. I have never seen, nor do I ever character character. I have never seen, nor do I ever character cha creating new souls to animate the spurious tures, power to propogate his own species: fruit of their crime, which we have no ground, and the human species consisting in the itself on the proofs of its power to accom-Nor was Eve created but in Adam. God requisite, that these should be immediately ly aims are mixed with his religious labours;

'was taken out of man.' If then the soul was not only originally made by God, but Thè man of faith learns to wait as well as

The benediction pronounced by God, upon reasonable, and immortal substance in man, that its vitality is lost—that a moral harvest our first parents may be adduced in proof of which was originally by and from God; is often reaped a long time after it is sownthe natural generation of the human soul. which is now immediately produced by pro-

Making Children Happy.

with how little one can do this.

vance which ingenuity can invest, often fail before he mourned as lost! stupid things and cannot play with him.—
He wishes he had a little brotler or sister, and then he would have such rice times.—
Poor little fellow! His mother is on the sofa. reading the last novel, and cannot spend

The long lost arrow, shall come back to the bosom of its owner, bringing with it a blessing—even the reward of a duty faithfully performed.

It is said of Dr. Coke that while journeys—
She stood looking at me, astonishment performed.

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She stood looking at me, astonishment performed the rice of the performed that the performed the performed to outward observances; but the performed the performed that the performed that the performed the performance the performed the performance the performance the performed the performent the performance the performance the performance the

"I am really glad to see you, Lizzy," When he left her roof, he gave her a tract! rather languidly says Willy's mamma.—

That boy has been fretting all the morning, the cause of God in England and America.

Willy. Lizzy takes her work (Ps. li. 5.) which words pocket and begins to sew; but she talks to five years ago."

Willy about his picture books, while he holds "I remember it quite well!" replied the

Thoughts of Heaven.

No sickness there, No weary wasting of the frame away; No fearful shrinking from the midnight air-No dread of summer's bright and fervid ray!

No hidden grief, No wild and cheerless vision of despair; No vain petition for a swift relief-

Care has no home

Its billows break away and melt in foam, Far from the mansions of the spirit throng The storm's black wing Is never spread athwart celestial skies!

Its wailing blends not with the voice of spring, As some too tender floweret fades and dies. No night distils Its chilling dews upon the tender frame; No moon is needed there! The light which fills

The land of glory, from its Maker came! No parted friends O'er mournful recollections have to weep No bed of death enduring love attends, To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep

No blasted flower Or withered bud celestial gardens know No scorching blast or fierce descending shower Scatters destruction like a ruthless foe

No battle sword Startles the sacred host with fear and dread! The song of peace creation's morning heard Is sung wherever angel minstrels tread! Let us depart,

If home like this awaits the weary soul! Look up, thou stricken one! Thy wounded heart Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control.

White robed and innocent, to lead the way,

Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide, Learn to Labour and to Wait.

very similar to this, do many Christians love and adore and reverence Jehovah, more labour for God. With zeal they sow the than men? It is because they know more

union of both body and soul, it is absolutely plish moral results. It indicates that earththerwise the mind would find its reward in the consciousness of duty done; of God's

> He knows, that the tardiness of the seed to throw out its shoots is not always a proof frequently after its sower has gone to his long home. Therefore, he waits in hope.

passed away. The boy became a man. After many wanderings, he revisited the haunts, of his boyhood. Walking around the meadow, he gazed upon a venerable Let the reader who considers children as only to be tolerated as a sort of disagreeable frequently sheltered him, in his boyhood, necessity, try the experiment of making the from the rays of the sultry sun. Full of next child he meets happy, and see if he old memories, he stood until his eye rested does not change his opinion. It is strange upon a feather, which protruded from a hollow in the tree. He drew it forth, and shuts its heart from the light. Wealth and honors, and every contri- with it the identical arrow which years

in giving happiness to the man; but a few And is it not thus with the efforts of God's mournful blue eyes. moments' thought of the mother or friend children? They speak in the ears of sin- I had been trained by a very stern, strict,

time to amuse him, and he feel so unhappy ing in America, he once attempted to ford a sonified, with her great mournful eyes wide for neglecting to seek the true circumcision. that the tears are beginning already to start. river. But his horse lost his foothold and open. Just at this moment the door opens and a was carried down the stream. The Dr. bright face appears. Willy starts up and narrowly escaped drowning by clinging to a duct till then; and I left her with the big throws his arms around the neck of his darbough, which overhung the river-side. A tears dropping down her cheeks and her lips unto the name of the Father, of the Son, and throws his arms around the neck of his dar-ling cousin Lizzy, who, in the midst of the ling cousin Lizzy, who, in the midst of the ment in his distress; sent messengers after

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Whether his tract had been destroyed, or Greatly relieved is the mather to be able approached him and requested the favor of a from her sir, being nearly drowned in — river some e talks to five years ago."

In view of the facts pointed out above, and It might have been about twelve when I in the preceding letters, the argument

"Do you recollect the widow lady, at a fearful dream.

"I do not; but it is very possible I did so."

were also saved. A society was formed, sleep one gray morning, and she never woke which flourishes to this day.

But the young man, after a brief pause, re- chill. Faintly the light faded out in the "I have not quite told you all; I am her tremulous lips. She never knew me : but

now, sir, I am on my way to Conference to be good, mother, if you'll only kiss me.' seek admission as a travelling preacher."

Kiss her! God knows how passionate,
but unavailing, were my kisses upon her

must you learn to wait. Only see to it, that that sweet child.

Book.

In a late No. of that useful and beautiful Journal, the Provincial Wesleyan, there appeared an article under the caption, "Methodism and Education," which forcibly struck and religion hold the same relationship, in a obliquely must that mind regard truth, which to the earth. imagines anything else, and how absurd the perception that would suppose "ignorance the mother of devotion." Surely the more we know of the glory, and beauty, and harmony, of the works of God, the more we must admire the power and wisdom of Him who made them? The christian looking upon the starry heavens as upon countless myriads of glorious worlds, subject to stupenduous but harmonious laws, and bearing the impress of a Deity, must feel a more ex-

He who ponders on, and, in a measure, learns something of the mysterious and eternal workings of the human mind must feel more humbled under a sense of his insignificance compared with the Almighty the man who has passed from the cradle to has scanned the design apparent in the phy-The child, who sows flower seeds in his sical organization of animalculæ, invisible

nounce their labour lost.

The more we study the works of creation, the more we shall adore the great and won-

Brothers and Sisters.

is a great fosterer of family love; it allays take it for a mere bawling; when the of consideration for others, harmonizes the What fit matter they have for

Parental Errors. KISS ME. MAMMA. DO KISS ME.

The child was so sensitive, so like that The only beauties she possessed, were an exceedingly transparent skin, and the most

him every time they had opportunity, and prayed for him daily till their efforts were should then have a widely diffused as well and prayed for him daily till their efforts were should then have a widely diffused as well after ins image; (Gen. v. 3.) and this image; (Gen. v. 3 sful. Ben was ultimately awakened, as powerful system for making proselytes to not have begetten a son in his own likeness, wants. See that little fellow lying upon the sermon. They strive to watch the flight of tune could not daunt, though discipline tamed floor in restless discontent. It is a stormy their shaft. Vain endeavour! They can-me. I fancted also, that I must go through dicatory rite, and equally so is baptism. See day, and he cannot take his usual walk with not track it, as it enters the mysterious the same routine with this delicate creature; Jer. iv, 4. "Circumcise yourselves to the his nurse. He has played with his rocking regions of the mind; and they too often so one day when she had displeased me ex- Lord," where there is doubless an allusion foolishly deem it lost. But it is not so. It ceedingly, by repeating an offence, I was to the fact, that the child or person circumhorse till he is tired of that, and his balls foolishly deem it lost. But it is not so. It ceedingly, by repeating an offence, I was to the fact, that the child or person circumand marbles and blocks have failed to give has done its work; and either in the future determined to punish her severely, I was cised externally, became God's acknowledged him amusement; for he thinks they are years of time, or in eternity, that effort, like very serious all day, and on sending her to property, a consecrated person—hence the stupid things and cannot play with him.— the long lost arrow, shall come back to the her little couch, I said, "Now, my dear uncircumcised person was to be cut off free

trenbling, and she held out her little hand. "unto," which in our translation is rendered what I falsely termed duty. My heart said, of the expression, and is the translation He has a room full of playthings and ought had pierced a human heart, he knew not— give her the kiss of peace; my stern nature the word "eis," by Noel, and others of the to be happy, I'm sure. Takeoff your things and ought on his way to a Conference a voing and sit down, and I'll finish ny book."

give her the kiss of peace; my stern nature the word "eis," by Noel, and others of the same school; and agrees with the rendering on his way to a Conference a voing man. on his way to a Conference, a young man spite of her suppressed sobs, and saying, of our translators in the passage in 1st Cor. Greatly relieved is the mother to be able approached him and requested the favor of a to read undisturbed, und greatly pleased is brief conversation. "Do you remember, learn to mind her after this," left her for the in the cloud, and in the sea."

"I do, and never shall I forget the kind- throat, her eyes so bright that I almost drew back aghast at their glances. From that "And do you also remember giving her a night a raving fever drank up her life-and what think you was her incessant plaint poured into my anguished heart? "Oh! "Yes sir, you did leave a tract. That kiss me, mother-do kiss me, I can't go to This statement moved the Dr. to tears. - and all my veins grew icy with its gradual beautiful eyes-whiter and whiter grew the

row in an unexpected hour! And thus will cheek after that fatal night. God knows our shafts come back to us all in due season. how wild were my prayers that she might Courage, therefore, drooping friend! Weep not over any apparant want of success!— God knows how I would have yielded up my But as you have learned to labor, so also very life, could I have asked forgiveness of

son. That tract led me to Christ. And with her last breath she whispered, "I will

Well! grief is unavailing now. She lies in her little tomb : there is a marble urn at her head, and a rose bush at her feet; there Scraps from an Ex-Editors Note- grow sweet summer flowers: there waves the gentle grass; there birds sing their matins and vespers; there the blue sky smiles down to-day, and there lies buried the

reshness of my heart. Parents, you should have heard the pathos in the voice of that stricken mother, as she my sttention. It goes to show that learning said—"There are plants that spring into greater vigour if the heavy pressure of a footstep crush them: but oh! there are moral point of view, as that existing between heat and light in the natural world. How

· A Heart on Fire.

Jenkyn, the biographer of Baxter, says :--In preaching, Baxter's heart burned within from the altar fired his sermons with seraphic fervor. Into his pulpit he brought all the energies and sympathies of his entire nature.-He had a large mind, an acute intellect, a melting heart, a holy soul, a kindling eye, alted idea of the majesty of the Supreme One, than the christian who merely looks upon the stars as so many shining points.

He who penders on, and, in a measure.

dhis hearers to be deeply earnest. Himself, being a burning light, he wished to flash the hallowed fire into the hearts of others. He seems never to have studied action or 'the start theatric.' The only teacher that gave him lessons in action and attitude was feeling - real, genuine, holy feeling; and this the grave without giving the subject a passing thought. He, who by the aid of science, how to speak. In preaching, as well as in every thing religious, he believed with Paul, garden at night, is apt to weep in the morn- to the naked eye, must feel emotions of ad- ly affected; and, consequently, that earnest, garden at might, is apt to weep in the morning in the expected flowers do not appear. It is well, if he do not impatiently destroy his first labour, by raking after the seeds, to see if they have sprouted. With a spirit an entire stranger. Why do the Angels about explasting iov or torment in such a speak about explasting iov or torment in such a servant, to ask leave of his master to go that day to Gum Swamp. Accordingly, when his master came to the barn, Sampson asked; and, after some hesitation on the part of his and, after some hesitation on the part of his and many now in heaven, and others on and, after some hesitation on the part of his and many now in heaven, and others on heaven, and other heaven are heaven and the heaven are heaven and the heaven are heaven have a word that is like to quicken or awakworse; it betrays an undisciplined spirit, an derful creator—"for whom and by whom en them. To think with ourselves, O if they might yet be converted and live. And alas! we speak so drowsily or gently, that sleepy sinners cannot hear. The blow falls so light, that hard-hearted persons cannot feel it. Most ministers will not so much as Remember, brothers and sisters, that by put out their voice and stir up themselves to endeavouring to acquire the habit of politeness, it will soon become familiar, and sit on out loud and earnestly, how few do answer you with ease, if not with elegance. Let it it with earnestness of matter! And then never be forgotten that genuine politenesss the voice doth but little good, the people will accidental irritation, by preventing harsh doth not correspond. It would grieve me to retorts and rude contradictions; it softens the boisterous, stimulates the indolent, suphave in hand, and let it die in their hands, presses selfishness, and by forming a habit for want of close and lively application.whole. Politeness begets politeness, and sinners, and how little do they make of it; brothers may easily be won by it to leave off and what a deal of good it might do, if it the rude ways they bring home with them were sent home; and yet they cannot or from school or college. Sisters ought never will not do it. Oh, sirs! how plain, how to receive any little attention without thank- close, and earnestly should we deliver a ing them for it, never ask a favour of them message of such a nature as ours! When but in courteous terms, never to reply to the everlasting life or death of men is contheir questions in monosyllables, and they cerned in it, methinks we are nowhere so will soon be ashamed to do such things wanting as in this seriousness. There is themselves. Both precept and example nothing more unsuitable to such a business ought to be laid under contribution, to come than to be slight and dull. What! speak vince them that no one can have really good coldly for God! and for men's salvation! manners abroad, who is not habitually polite Can we believe that our people must be converted or condemned, and yet we speak brethren, labour to awaken your hearts before you come; and when you are in the work, that you may be fit to awaken the hearts of sinners. Remember that they must be awakened or damned; and a sleepy preacher will hardly awaken them.'

Anti-Pedo-Baptist Sentiments,-Circumcision.

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I suppose she had forgotten her misconrite. See Matt. xxviii, 19.—Go ve thereof the Holy Ghost. I have taken the liberty you will kiss me; I can't go to sleep if you sent allows to the word rendered in our transdon't, she sobbed, every tone of her voice lation "teach," and have rendered the word Now came the struggle between love and "into," because it agrees best with the sense

was awakened by my nurse. Apprehensive, stands thus: - As baptism in its general im-I ran eagerly to my child's chamber. I had port, and in all its leading purposes is similar to circumcision, and as the latter is discarded