

BOOK OF HEALTH
his own Physician
AYS PILLS,
way's Ointment!

of the stomach,
and Bowels.

The great centre which influence
of the system; abundant
indigestion, offensive breath
are the natural consequences
It is the source of head-
aches, nervous complaints, and
The Liver becomes affected,
as disorders, pains in the side,
emphatic by Costiveness, Diarrhoea,
The principal action of these
and the liver, lungs, bowels,
participate in their recuperative
rations.

and Salt Rheum
common violent discor-
this on it. For those
ly antagonistic; it modestly
the venon and then com-

and Sore and Ulcers
standing, that has been perni-
ously succumbed to a ew
wful engorgement.

on the Kid,
state of the blood or chronic
and a clear and transparent
restorative action. It
uses many of the cosmetics and
its power to disperse rube-
scents of the face.

Complaints.
young or old, married or single,
omahood, or the term of life,
display so decided an influ-
improvement in the
of the patient. Being a purely
of families in every condition
of life.

and Fistula.
feature of these prevalent and
is eradicated locally and entire-
emolient; warm fomentation
application. Its best recom-
to be thorough and favorable.

and Pills should be used in
following cases:

- Skull Diseases,
 - Swelled Glands,
 - Sore Legs,
 - Sore Throat,
 - Sore Breasts,
 - Sore Heads,
 - Sore Eyes,
 - Sore of all kinds,
 - Spinning,
 - Stiff Joints,
 - Uterus,
 - Veneral Sores,
 - Wounds of all kinds.
- are genuine unless the words
"Wark and London" are printed
in every leaf of the book of
each pot or box; the same may
holding the name of the
will be given to any one
as may render to the
the counterfeiting of this
knowing them to be spurious
manufacturer of Professor John
Lane, New York, and the
and Dealers in Medicine
filled world.

BY DAVIS'
e Pain Killer,
Family Medicine
the Age!

TERNALLY, CURES
ague, Ac, Weak Stomach, Gen-
eral Sore Mouth, Cholera, Lev-
tospas or Indigestion, Cramp or
Spasms, Bowel Complaints, Pain-
ful, Diarrhoea and Dysentery.

TERNALLY, CURES
Old Sores, Swelling of
and Tetters, Broken Breasts,
Chilblains, Toothache, Pain in the
and Rheumatism.

ILLER is by universal con-
for itself a reputation un-
of medicinal preparation. It
effect in the entire traditio-
of the most eminent
IN in all its various forms in-
family, and the collected
of testimony of the masses in its
best advertisements.

Family Medicine, and should be
for immediate use. It
always have a bottle of this
It is not infrequently the case
with disease, and before
procured, the patient is beyond
Captains of vessels should
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Ague Cure.
THE
AL WESLEYAN,
of THE
lit Church of E. B. America;
McMURRY,
Bills Chamberlain,
STREET, HALIFAX, N. S.
tion \$1 per annum, half cent

RESIDENTS:
circulation of this
able advertising medium
under 1st insertion
12—(additional)
one-fourth of the above rates
not limited will be continued
charged accordingly.
advertisements to be ad-

has every facility for executing
writing, and Job Work of all
and despatch on reasonable

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Religious Miscellany.

Watch.

Watch, for the time is short;
Watch, while 'tis called to-day;
Watch, lest temptations overcome;
Watch, Christian, watch and pray!
Watch, for the flesh is weak;
Watch, lest the bridegroom knock in vain;
Watch, though he carry long;
Chase slumber from thine eyes;
Chase doubting from thy breast;
This is the promised prize
Of heaven's eternal rest.
Watch, Christian, watch and pray;
The Spirit witnesseth for thee,
Till from his brow the blood sweat poured
Great drops of agony.
Take Jesus for thy trust;
Watch, watch for evermore;
Watch, for thou soon must sleep.
With thousands gone before.
Now, when thy sun is up,
Now, while 'tis called to-day,
O now, in this accepted time,
Watch, Christian, watch and pray!
—Church of England Magazine.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

A Visit to the Cemetery.

By MARY E. HERRICK.
"He giveth his beloved sleep." Psalm cxxxvii. 2.
"Of the earth, earthy," is too often the
the Christian is obliged to pronounce against
himself. Surrounded by the deadly in-
of a world opposed to the Gospel, amid the hur-
rying pressure of business, of the daily round
of social and domestic cares and duties, and the
lessons taught by experience, of the instability
and fleeting nature of earthly goods, are too read-
ily forgotten,—and the heart, sitting down, as
it were, to some desired enjoyment exclaims,
"Here will I take up my rest."
Thus prone to carelessness on matters of the
highest import, it is the part of wisdom from
time to time to "stir up the mind by way of
remembrance," and by every means in its power
to rouse the sluggish and torpid heart to a sense
of its own mortality,—and well calculated to
awaken and nourish devout reflection, is the
occasional turning aside from the noisy city of
the living, to visit the populous, yet how silent,
city of the dead.

Another one lovely morning a few weeks since
we wended our way. The streets of the city
through which we passed were gay with a busy
multitude, and cheerful with the rattles of wheels
and hum of business. The windows of the
shops displayed their choicest merchandise; the
parades flocked in and out in eager quest of
various commodities; and merry laugh, and gay
sarcasms, and cordial greetings, fell pleasantly on
the ear. Every face was eager with expectation;
every form active in pursuit of some object.
Thus noisy streets, amid that toiling, vigorous
throng, Death seemed to have no part nor place,
—and one might almost imagine that his scepter
extended no farther there; that they had been
exempted from the common doom.

But fainter and fainter grew the sounds of
busy labor as we drew near the city of the dead.
We entered its gates, but no voice saluted us,
—no hand was stretched out to give the clasp
of welcome. Slowly we trod the winding shaded
avenues, or passed to rest beneath the grateful
foliage.
Laden with fragrance, the balmy air, as it
gently rustled the tall grass and the overhanging
branches, seemed like some ministering
angel whispering peace; above the turf which
covered the sleepers, flowers gaily bloomed,
birds sang their sweetest songs, butterflies, those
beautiful emblems of the resurrection, gorgeously
arrayed, flitted hither and thither, while
—as if of tiny insects dispersed in the glad sun-
shine. We stood by the grave of our loved ones,
but our presence awoke them not;
"Still the quiet was unbroken,
And the stillness gave no token."

and as we passed, from one hallowed enclosure
to another, where rested those whom we had
known, esteemed and loved in life, the heart was
sunk to its depths as ever recollection brought
back the past, the ceaseless attention and un-
tiring love of which we had been the recipients,
from those who now inhabited the silent cham-
bers of the dead.

"But sweetly to soothe the troubled spirit came
the sentiment of the Psalmist, "He giveth his
beloved sleep." As though dwell on it, the
Cemetery seemed to have lost its mournful aspect,
for the passage breathed of life was surrounded
by the trophies of the soul,—and with grateful
joy in the midst of our grief, as we stood by the
grave of treasured kindred and friends, we ex-
claimed, He giveth his beloved sleep.
Yes, from life's turmoil and perplexity,—from
its wearying cares,—from its countless sorrows
of anguish,—God called them aside to rest,—
and surely they sleep sweetly!

Beautifully has one sweet poet, a tender loving
woman, who but a year or two since herself
like a third child, fell asleep, caught up the sen-
timent, embodying it in such fervid strains, that
though we read it but in childhood, it lingers
still like music in memory.
"What would we give to our Beloved?"
and then, enumerating some of the treasures
which Love, ever Royal in its largeness, would
fain lavish on the object of its regard, declares
that God's gift infinitely outweighs them all, "for
He giveth his beloved sleep."

Yes, Love, mighty principle though it be, has
often to befall its own powerlessness to aid, and
succor, and confer rich blessings on those whose
welfare it prizes "above all price,"—and this
no doubt is wisely permitted, for sometimes, in
its blindness, the best would bestow gifts that
would lead to wretchedness and ruin.
"But God makes no mistakes," and while
—"Sleep such beloved," we sometimes say,
"But have no power to chase away
Sad tears that through the Iris creep,"
so softly enfolded in their Father's embrace, on the
pillow of Peace the heavy bed repose, on the
bosom of Love the morning of the resur-
rection, while the happy emancipated spirit exults

in the presence of Him, where there is fulness
of joy and pleasure for evermore.

Oh friends, long parted but beloved still, as
we stand by your silent graves, with selfish grief
shall we mourn your departure? Shall we lament
that here the tired feet rest,—the active
hands are folded,—the aching heart has ceased
its throbbing; that the fragile frame thrills no
more with intense agony, as pain's fiery darts
shoots through each sensitive nerve; shall we
grieve that all is over, the briefer or longer
career has come to an end? Nay, though tears
will fall at the separation, we dare not ask you
return to the bustling and toil of existence,
for with joy and gratitude we remember you, in
life, as the "Beloved of the Lord,"—and know,
"He giveth his beloved sleep." Happy they
who can truthfully so call the language, in refer-
ence to their departed loved ones,—and for
themselves, as they contemplate their own mor-
tality, can say,
"And friends, dear friends, when shall it be,
That this low breath has gone from under me,
And o'er my grave you come to weep;
Let the most loving of you all,
Say, 'He giveth his beloved sleep.'
"He giveth his beloved sleep."
Dartmouth, July 21, 1868.

The Elder Son.

The type of character that is unfolded to us is
of a very remarkable sort. He seems to have
been a man reserved and unsocial, with very lit-
tle of the milk of human kindness—a man who
could not have been temperate if he would, at
least without tramping upon all the barriers of
his temperament—a miser rather than a spend-
thrift. The prodigal, at his wildest, was redemp-
ed by a careless generosity that might have
shared his last shakel with a beggar; but the
elder son would have been free from all suspi-
cion of being guilty of any extravagance of char-
acter. The prodigal turned out the whole of his
nature—the worst of him was patent to the son;
but the elder constrained himself to a decorous
service, and hid behind a plausible counten-
ance and a staid air. At the best, there is
nothing wanting about him; he is but a son
of a servant's heart. A son with the heart of
a son, might have been supplied when he heard
of the unwelcome marriage; but his inquiry of the
cause would have been made, not of the servant
of the father, and the ice would have melt-
ed from his heart, even if annoyance had not
frayed it, when his father came out and entreat-
ed him to fill the reserved seat, and share the
general joy. Brethren, there are such ungenial
professors of religion now—men "whose lot,"
in the quaint words of another, is always cast
in the land of Cabul. They are always "in the
field," when the prodigal comes home; they
are ever ready to give the first shake of the
hand to the wanderer; they fret at the bustle of
his reception, partly because it disturbs their
ease, and partly because it reveals their little-
ness. Their religion is a task-work, not a ser-
vice of love—a burdened pilgrimage, not a sun-
ny travel home. Meet them where you will, the
atmosphere becomes suddenly polar; their trials
are grievous, their discontents are many. To
them there is no life in the church, no summer
in the world. Their principle of activity is to
guard a deficiency or to expose a fault; for in
proportion to their discernment is their conscien-
tiousness, for, as it is a literary canon that the
critical tendency lodges in the shallowest brain, even
the slenderest tendency coils about the weakest
heart. If they are in the vineyard at all, they
are stunted shrubs, or trees of eccentric growth
—they do not flourish in the beauty of the palm,
nor endure in the vigor of the cedar. They
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