By the Creator given, Fairer than the rainbow tints, Or clouds of summer even', On thy wondrous forms I gaze Impressed with wisdom, love and power, Beauty's source, with gladness trace, And reverently adore.

Unlike cedars on the mount, Thou lovest the fruitful vale Near the never-failing fount, Whence gentle streams prevail Let me in the vale abide. My Master's lowly footsteps trace Near the fountain from his side, The healing stream of grace.

Born in light, in light alone, Thy loveliness appears. Darkness overspreads our zone And thou art bathed in tears; Still thy glittering pearls remain, When blushes first the orient light, Nature's dew-drops leave no stain, Or impress of the night.

May I ever love the light, And in its rays remain With thy favor, ever bright My pathway Lord make plain, Nightly gather from above, The gracious soul refreshing dew: All thy mercy's fullness prove, Forever rich, and new.

Angel incense of our globe, Thanksgiving's silent voice, Scattering through earth's wondrous robe, Thy oderiferous joys; Like thee would I joy dispense Human sorrow to remove, Till in mercy summoned hence,

In fairer climes to live. In the Paradise of God. To bloom forevermore. Unlike flowers, on earthly sod, No withering forms are there; In those everlasting bowers, Midst glories boly and sublime. Dwell with heaven's immortal flowers. Planted and nursed in time.

Canning, June, 1871.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) THE PLACE CALLED CALVARY. (Luke 23, 33.) BY REV. R. BARRY MACK

From all the hallowed spots of earth, Whate'er to fame they may be worth, I turn with anxious eye to see That wondrous place called Calvary.

The militant, embodied host

Esteem the cross their highest boast ; And fix their loving gaze on thee, O boly place called Calvary! You glit'ring throng before the throne,

Washed in the blood of God's dear Son, Pause 'midst their richest melody To view the place called Calvary. Whilst all the dazzling Cherubim,

Look down with wondering ecstac Here God's divided church may meet, To pay their homage at His teet

All, all the holy Seraphim,

Who to redeem and set them free Died on the place called Calvary. Here, saints, on glad and rapid wing, Your bright, distinctive graces bring,

That they may all enlivened be Around the place called Calvary, Here Patience, love and holy zeal, Do such a mighty impulse feel.

That they should visit frequently

The magic place called Calvary. And here may Faith-the saving power, Find strength for each eventful hour;

Nerving her arm for victory, Hard by the place called Calvary. Ah. Sinner turn not thou away,

But near this blood-stained region stay And fix thy gaze on yonder tree Which marks the place called Calvary.

Thy follies morn—thy sins forsake, Unfeigned prayer for pardon make, And trust in Him who bled for thee Upon the place called Calvary. Port La Tour May 10, 1871.

## THE NEST-EGG.

"Ci-tes! Ci-tes! Evening Ci-tes! only

At the last three words the voice seemed actill after a pause out came the voice again evil of my ways." from the midst of the darkness and the storm, and in more piteous accent than ever :-

This was very shortly after the editor of the

ing Citizen in his hand, and doing his very best known at last they had a father; but God's will store before they were taken away by the deon such a night to dispose of them. A gentleman had been attracted by his plaintive cry, -" Where do you live?"

"In the Havannah," he replied "Are your parents living?"

and my father s at sea,"

than we expected to find it. Grannie had gone bank as a nest-egg, to use his own expression. away.

"Here's the bawbees, grannie." old woman, as she took the coppers in her additions made to it, and grannie and auntie long it was before the meat was taken away aftrembling withered hands, and counted them have shared to the full in the joy of the better ter it was put into the wagon.

kindly bought them all.

an' toast your taes at the fire." From grannie we learned that her daughter thinking of the case that let me to the Havan-

had been in the infirmary for several weeks on nah, and the nest-egg which now lies in the savaccount of fever, from which she was recovering, ings-bank .- Scottish Temperance League Picand that she was expected home in a few days. torial Tract, No. 188. Her husband was at sea, but they had not heard of him for a long time, as he had entered some foreign service. "But it matters little to the family," she added, "whether they ever hear his pay."

"Wheesht, mither," said auntie. "ye'll has created greater havoc and been more just- Watery potatoes are made mealy by this promaybe see Tom a braw man yet. I tel'tye I ly dreaded than small pox-variola. Other cess. was dreaming the ither nicht that he had siller contagious diseases have slain their thousands

men, will ye be seated? O sit doon, and ex- tian flees as from the presence of death. cuse us for not asking you sooner. Sit doon The date of the first appearance of small-pox prise may be imagined. schule, they sang a bonny hymn-

"' Aroun' the throne o' God in heaven,

heart-breaks since he gaed awa'."

It was evident that grannie had seen better reserved humility, and trembling emotion, of left to die or recover alone. the great change she had undergone in the infirmary, where a kind Christian friend had anxi- remained doubtful. That it could be commu- with herself, they felt the deepest interest in ously directed her to Christ, and spoken to her nicated by actual contact (to touch) of the sick all that concerned the welfare of Methodism. earnestly about her soul, She had left a poor with the well, or by contagion, was early ap- To their exertions and influence Methodism i dwelling when the faver-van came to take her parent, and it was soon demonstrated that the chiefly indebted for the neat and commodious away, and she had been spared to come back sick infected the air of the room in which they church at Roseway. to it. but she felt that she had returned rich in lay. It became in time well established, there-

was happy in the love of God and in the sus- infectious. taining power of a presence she had never ex- It was also discovered that the bed and clo- spirit amongst their neighbours, and throughperienced in her dwelling before. She shed thing of the sick absorbed the poison, and attears, but they were tears of joy. That morning she had received a letter from and thus communicated the disease. These Their house was always a home for our minisher husband, stating that he had arrived at clothes or other articles were called fomites, ters; their society was always prized, and they Portsmouth, and that he expected to be with from their power of retaining the poison. The were greeted with a cordial welcome, the proher within three days. She had not seen him porous walls of the room also received the virus, phet's chamber being sacredly set apart, and for nearly three years, and had heard little and would give it to the next occupant. So strictly kept to their use. Indeed to do good about him in all that time. She had much subtle, indeed, did the poison seem to be, and as far as her labours, her influence, and her to tell him of sorrow and of joy, and her so many sickened without known contact, that earnest prayer was, that he might at least come it came to be believed that the disease was comearnest prayer was, that he might at least come it came to be believed that the disease was com- her whole soul was engrossed. back a sober man. He arrived after midnight municated by sight and by hearing, and even and to the joy and delightful surprise of his wife by imagination. he was perfectly sober, and one of the very More recent investigations have led to the

storm, and uttering, in trembling in melancholy to Jeanie and the children, as I should have the two great preventive measures of small pox. been, but God in his mercy has shown me a - Hearth and Home. better way. This last time I swam for my life in an hospital, where I was laid up with yellow tually frozen, and all further utterance choked. fever, and where I saw for the first time the

In proof of this he drew out all the money he had in his pockets, amounting to about \$20, sometimes, over the different meanings of the add laying five shining sovereigns aside he said. Weekly Citizen had adopted the plan of puband you'll never see me drink a farthing again." nation and considerable fun. A Chicago paper within about six weeks before her death, when lishing that paper every afternoon for the small He laid his great hard and horny hand, brown- says: sum of one halfpenny, or as it is pronounced ed with the sun and the sea breeze, in the thin During a recent trial before Justice Doughby the young newsvenders- "only a haap!" white hand of his wife, still pale from her reon reaching the corner of the bridge we discovered a poor boy shivering with cold, and her to his bosom. "Oh, how I wish," he said, quarters of beef, two hogs and sheep " remain-

be done!" With what deep emotion, amid tears and The witness under examination was a Gerand when we approached he was actually pur- sobs, the wife related to her husband all the man, whose knowledge of the English language chasing all the copies so that the poor child sorrows and joys since they parted, and how was very limited; but he testified in a very might go instantly home. The unexpected God in mercy had met with her in the infirma- plain, straight-forward way to having weighed emnized, did not terrify her. As the time of purchase of the whole stock threw at once a ry, and revealed Himself as a Father to her the meat, and to having afterward carried it her departure drew on, she was graciously susgleam of sunshine over the cold, pale face of through His beloved Son, and how she had out and put it into the aforesaid wagon. Then tained by the realized presence and blessing of the young newsvender. Rubbing and blowing been brought by the Spirit to the feet of Jesus. the following ensued: his hands and expressing his thanks as best he The change which she saw had been wrought could, he was just about to trot away off his upon her husband, filled her with even greater it was after you took the meat from the store she had lived to exemplify the virtues, now in beat for the night, to get under shelter from joy. It was a happy meeting. There was pro- and put it into the wagon before it was taken dying she experienced the triumphs of the the bitter blast, when we both asked him at once bably not another home in the city that night away. which was the scene of so much real happiness

Who keeps the house in which you live?" ces of great trial; and by a singular concidence taken away by defendant? "I stay with grannie, and auntie helps to in the kind providence of God, the husband about the same time, in a foreign land, had for. Der vagon he was up mit der sidewalk,

direction, and as we were both struck with the broke him off his evil ways. The first testimo- me how long der sidewalk vas. Den feet? simple honesty of the boy we resolved to see ny he gave of this was to lay his hard-won Dwelve feet? Den I tells you how long it vas. him home, and ascertain for ourselves the real earnings in his wife's lap-then came the pre- Counsel-I don't want to find out how wide state of matters. We reached granuic's hum-sents for herself and the children; and his whole the sidewalk was, but I want to know (speakble abode on the top of a high land of houses. talk and manner, oh how different! Next day ing very slowly) how-long-this-meat- was It was very poor and bare, but much cleaner the five sovereigns were placed in the savings- -in-the-wagon-before-it-was- taken-

to bed and auntie was making some hot porridge for supper. The boy whom they named ation in the city, and in less than six weeks the meat so. I all the time weigh him, never mea-Jamie, told them with great glee that old home in the Havannah was left for one in a sured meat, not yet. But I dinks about dree he had go: all his papers away, and that was better locality. He stood true to his resolve, feet. (Here the spectators, and his honor and the kind gentlemen [pointing to him] who had and Jamie did not require to throw any more the jury smiled audibly.) I know not, shentleupon the air of night the melancholy cries which mens, how is dis; I dell you all I can, so goot DRESS GOODS. first drew my attention to him. I have good as I know. "God bless you, my bairn, Jamie!" said the reason to know that the nest-egg has had many Counsel-Look here, I want to know how

days. The former has often been heard to say, Witness-(looking very knowingly at coun "And may a' gude be wi' you, gentlemen," "Weel! weel! I could not have believed it; sel.) Now you try and get me into a scrape she said, turning a most grateful look upon us, but I'm real thankfu' that I have been spared to Dat meat vas shoost so long in der vagon as he Millinery, ' for a' your kindness to my puir laddie!" see it." Auntie has got a sewing-machine of vas in der shop. Dat's all I told you. Dat Then turning to the youthful newsmonger she her own in the house, and it would not surprise meat vas dead meat. He don't get no longer said, in tones of tender endearment, "Jamie, me although she may yet have a shop and wor- in den t'ousan' year, not mooch. my man, tak' off your watt shoon and stockings, kers of her own. I never hear the nightly cry Counsel-That will do. of "Ci-tes! Ci-tes! only a haap!" without

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Her experience was not often associated with

The great grief of her life was the death o

steadtastly to go to the heavenly Jerusalem,"

fliction she would sometimes exclaim,

"What are all my sufferings here,

With that enraptured host to appear,

The presence of death though it deeply sol-

the Divine Spirit. The last enemy had been

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and I'll tell you about wee Tammie. He was is doubtful. There is a tradition in the East older than Jamie there, and he dee't joost a that it was derived from the camel; but there fortnight ago o' the tever. Puir lad! he was is no proof of the truth of the statement. The in the industrial schule, and the maister tauld "sore boils" of Job have been attributed to me himsel' there was no his equal as a scholar. small pox, but foolishly. There is no evidence Oh, sirs, it would have made your hearts sair, even that the Greek and Roman physicians cam' in their best and marched in procession account of a disease closely resembling small Hagar relict of the late Abiel Hagar, of Rosefrae this door to his grave in the Hie Kirkyard. pox, which began A.D. 544, in Egypt, and way, and the oldest member of the Methodist Mair than twenty o' them cam' doon trae the spread to Constantinople. In A.D. 569, the Society on the circuit. She departed this life the corpse o' their brave little comrade in the army was compelled to raise the siege of Mecca her age. cauld grave. When they went back to the by a pestilence very like small pox, which created a terrible mortality. The first medical of fourteen years under the ministry of the Rev

writer who gave an authentic description of the James Mann, who was then labouring as a disease was Rhazes, an Arabian physician, who missionary on these shores. Four years after-But ye'll ken the hymn yersel's gentlemen. wrote about 910. From that period the pesti- wards, through the influence of the Rev'd Mr Anither comely wean dee't since the father left lence has had many historians, and we have no Knowlen, she was induced to meet in class three years ago, so that he'll see great changes difficulty in tracing its progress from time to and her constant attendance, her great enjoypuir man, if ever he comes hame. If he does time, and estimating the extent of its ravages. ment of its spiritual exercises, and her pleasure ever come back, as I fear he never will, the Lord It has spread most widely where there have in witnessing the spiritual prosperity of the grant that he may lead a different life, for been the largest movements among nations; as members, testified a deep seated attachment to Jeanie [referring to his wite], my puir lass, in the conquests of the Arabs and Saracens, it as a precious means of grace. noo in the infimary up by yonder, has had sair during the crusades, in the emigration of the At an early age she was united in marriage to Abiel Hagar. Their union proved a most Spaniards to America, etc. Wherever it appeared in those early periods, happy one. In the domestic circle her piety

days and as for auntie, we learned that she did it was regarded as au avenging angel. Whole shone with steady lustre. Possessing a disposiher best in a warehouse on a sewing machine continents were decimated, and some nations tion naturally lively; equally removed from deto support her afflicted relatives. On calling were completely annihilated. It is estimated spondency on the one hand, and levity on the back three weeks after our first visit, we found that 45,000,000 of the people of Europe died other, all who came within the circle of her inthat the mother had returned from the infirmary of small pox in the hundred years preceding the fluence were impressed with the genial charac-When there she had got a blessing to her soul introduction of vaccination. As late as 1720, ter of that religion which filled her own heart as well as to her body. She had been led for 20,000 persons died of small pox in Paris. It with sunshine and peace. She felt the deepest the first time in her life to look away from her- did not respect rank or condition. The profit- concern for the spiritual welfare of her tamily self to Christ, the great Physician, and to lay gate Louis XV., of France, died of it. aban and in tervent prayer, sought for them the savthe burden of her sins, and of all her trials, doned by courtiers and friends. The wife of ing anointing of the Holy Ghost. Great was upon that mighty yet tender arm that will "not the King of Burgundy was attacked by it, and her joy as she witnessed their individual consebreak the bruised reed not quench the smoking accused her physicians of poisoning her; she re- cration to God. She wished to attain herself flax." Her pale face bore all the marks of re- quested their execution, which was carried into and to see them attain the one great end of cent suffering, but it was instantly lighted up effect over her tomb. In general, the sick were life, to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. with a radiant smile as she spoke with modest abandoned by their most devoted friends, and Her piety was pervasive. She ardently longed to " see the good of Jerusalem " all the

The mode of propagation of small-pox long days of her life. Her husband being likeminded faith, and amid all her poverty and trials she fore, that the disease was both contagious and the support of the House of God in all its branches, and endeavoured to promote the same

terward gave it off when exposed to the air, homestead is walking in the parents' footsteps)

first questions he put was about the children. adoption of the theory that the human subject Christ. Religion with her was no mere senti-He had never heard of their deaths, no letter is born with certain materials in his blood or had reached him; and believing that they were tissues, which the poisons of small-pox, scar-which moulded and regulated her daily life and in bed fast asleep, he asked his wife to light a let-fever or measles acts upon as yeast acts It was a dark, stormy night towards the end of December, when showers of biting sleet fell to bed. She requested him, with as much comat short intervals, making the streets soft and posure as she could command, that he would infinitely, and shows itself in the efflorescene or her religious experience. slushy, and compelling every foot passenger to wait till to-morrow; but at last she had to tell eruption. But it destroys wholly or in part hurry as speedily as possible to the comforts him that they were gone were they would need the original material upon which it acted; when or discomforts of his dwelling. As we were no light of a candle nor of the sun. Poor tel- it entirely destroys this material, the disease passing along the Broomielaw Bridge from the low! he had brought them presents for the first can never repeat itself in the same person; south side of the river, with the blinding sleet time, and he was sadly broken down when he when the fermentation is partial, the disease driving in our face, we heard the treble voice brought them out and showed them with tears, may recur. This theory explains all the nature of a child rising now and again above the saving, at the same time, "I never was so kind of the process of inoculation and vaccination-

HOW LONG.

English is a tough language for a foreigner was apparent to all with whom she had inter-In proof of this he drew out all the money he to learn, and slow heads get sadly confused and laying five shining sovereigns aside he said, same word. A new-comer who both can't and cline. From that time her attendance on the bric to the coarsest over-coat or upper leather. "This will be our nest-egg in the savings-bank, won't understand is likely to make some indig-

standing with about a dozen copies of the Even- the bairns had been spared that they might have ed in an express wagon in front of plaintiff's

Counselor Enos-State to the jury how long defeated long before the final dissolution. As Christian faith. Indeed the actual release Witness-Now I shoost can dell dat. I dinks seemed more like a blessed transition into a

and joy as that poor and humble home in the 'bout dwelve feet. I not say nearer as dat. | more abundant life than dying, and "precious Havannah. Both had a blessed experience to Conscior-You don't understand me. How in the sight of the Lord" it doubtless was. "My mother's in the infirmary ill with fever, relate. The wife had found peace and joy in long was it from the the time the meat left the Thus passed from our midst to the mansions of believing, and she had found this in circumstan- store and was put into the wagon before it was light, one who has been long known and esteemed, and who will long be remembered as a

Witness-Now I know not what you ax dat devoted disciple of the Redeemer of men. The gentlemen and I were going in the same been the subject of a saving change which and dat's shoost so long as it vas. You tell

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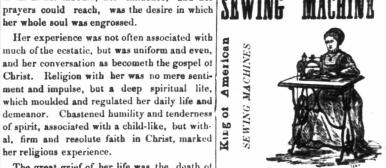
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