The family.

AN AUTUMN MEMORY

The leaves of the maple are crimson and gold. As here in its shade I lie; And the pearly peaks of the clouds, uprolled, Loom up like castles within the sky.

Afar in the distance the purple hills Are wrapped In a veil of slender mist, That over the landscape the wide air fills, With the tint of the tenderest amethyst

The golden reed on the hill-side grows. Nodding its head to the wind that blows, And the flame of the gaudy sunflower glows, In the farm-yards down in the vale below.

There the river glides on the winding way, By fields that are crowned with the ripene

Whose broad leaves shine in the sun to-day Like the flaming banners that gild the morn.

And my thoughts like a tide that leaves the

To wander out toward the open sea, Turn back to an autumn gone before In the golden days that were dear to me.

The maple's leaves have the same rich glow, The same clouds float through the azure sky The same waves flow, and the same winds blow On this autumn day as in years gone by.

I can see no changes, save those in me, Since the time when we floated down yonder stream

Oh ! I wish that the past again might be, Which at present seems but a beautifu dream

When we floated along yon river's breast, Down past the woods that are flusted with gold.

Till the sunset burned in the reddening west. And deepened to twilight, purple, and cold.

I, with a hand on each listless oar. hend :

While alone in the stern sat Eleanor-

With sometimes a song on these lips so rare-The song you can't paint, I know full well-But the exquisite face, and the falling hair, And the love in the eyes I would have you tell

I would have you paint well the graceful head, And the girlish form in the crimson shawl. Did you ask me just now it she were dead ? No; years bring changes, my friend; that's

Adown Life's river in daylight and dark, now? But each of us sails in a different bark.

With different angels to guard the prow. -N. G. SHEPHERD, in Harper's Magazine for Desember.

SWEAR NOT AT ALL.

Charlie Harold, speaking to his grandmother one day about something he did not like, exclaimed :

"By thunder '___

grandma ?"

looked up and said:

sus said. 'Swear not at all.' "

of the preachers and their suffering wives, the sinners, and then, were enabled to rejoice in annual visit has become a loathing and a by the pardoning love of God through Jesus Christ and also a considerable number of youths chief-ly in connection with the Sunday school, were Cherokee Vermifu word, and is looked upon as an ecclesiastical and also a considerable number of youths chiefbarbarism which ought to be done away." This is a very painful story. In the name of brought under deep convictions for sin, and exgood sense, good manners, and good Christian- perienced the joys of pardon, amongst these ity, let such usages be done away with at once were found S. B. Martin. He commenced to and forever. Pay the pastor what he requires meet in class, on Sunday Feb. 23rd 1851, and continued to do so, until within a short time of and then let what is added for love's sake be his leaving the Island, the following year. As bestowed in such a way as not to wound his his class leader, I bear cheerful testimony to

self-respect.

and self-denial.

his punctual attendance at class meetings, Sunday school, and all the means of grace within his reach. From the class paper now before The Richmond Christian Advocate enters the me, only once, during the year, was A. marked following just plea for the circulation of the re- against his name. Not having seen him for several years until his visit to this city to at-

ligious paper : A little money spent in this way is generally tend the Conference two years ago, on meeting the best investment a person can make who him on his landing from the steamer, he recogwishes to be an intelligent and useful member nized me, and with strong emotion, said, "be of his Church. A good book is a living power cherished a grateful remembrance of the class

in a man's family. He reads it, his wife reads leader of his early years." it, his children head it, and all are benefited. Our late brother is the first to obtain the Perhaps better than a book is a good, earnest glorious prize of immortality and eternal religious paher, vsiting the family every week. life, of the sixteen, who were in the active It has a freshness about it that a book loses af- work of the ministry, and once were members ter having been once carefully read. It brings of the Wesleyan Sunday school in Charlotte-

news of what is being done in Church and town. Yours respectfully. State. It contains discussions of doctrines, WM. C. TROWAN and essays on practical duties, illustrations

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nov. 22nd. of truth drawn from almost every incident and occurrence in life, narratives of travel, sketches of missionary life, and a vast variety Brother William Wilson of Derby, was born

of information that is diligently gathered for in Ireland and came to this country over forty the instruction and entertainment of its readers. years ago. He had experienced religion be-The Church paper is now indispensable to the fore he lett his native land, and determined by work of the Church. Strike all the papers divine grace never to wander from his God, or published by the different churches out of exabandon the church of his choice.

istence and what a blank we should have ! For a number of years he employed his time Every parts must have his organs, and parin teaching school, and in this way was a great ties could not exist without the help of their blessing to the rising youth of the Derby settlepapers. They might have speakers, but these ment, many on both sides of the Miramich do but help the work. The papers must keep River are thankful to-day for the instruction the great principles of the party before the peo- they received from him.

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GOLDEN WORDS FOR THE YOUNG. many who have far more ample means. He took delight in devising and executing plans

It is safer for me to abstain than to drink. for the relief of the distressed and needy. While If I should indulge in drink, I am afraid I all the people of God were welcome to him, should not stop at the line which many call the minister of the Gospel especially found his temperance, but should become a slave to the house a home; and in their society he found the habit, and with others, of stronger nerve and greatest pleasure. With the utmost tender-Through shadow and sunshine we're floating firmer purposes, go down to a drunkard's ness he combined an unyielding sternness. grave. If I indulge I am not safe. It I ab- which led him sometimes in maintaining his tain, my child will not be cursed with a drun- views, to speak of others with apparent sever-

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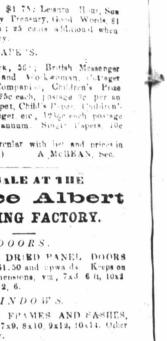
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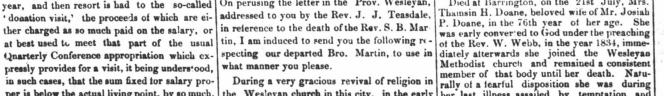
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From the Methodist DONATION VISITS.

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Obituary.

LETTER FROM CHARLOTTETOWN.

(THE LATE REV. S. B. MARTIN.)

REV'D H. PICKARD, D. D .. - DEAR SIR.-

at present conducted, however, in our older square rod was about two days' labor of one miss and mourn them, but they mourn not withman, and one day's labor of one horse. The out hope. In the case of little Christina. the donation visit is one of the greatest trials of prospect now is that the cranberries will yearly they have rich consolation, believing that a pastor's life. In the first place it is often pay expenses of their new settlement. Muck through the atoning blood, and renewing spirand experiments well directed will prove sucbert and Joseph during the weary months of

their illness, earnestly sought, and with joy found the Saviour. And in their resignation to the Divine will. Their patience though suffering, and their victory in death, gave pleasing evidence of the preciousness of their new found reasure. May the lessons taught by the grace hey received, by their dying counsels, and b their early deaths not be in vain. J. A. M.

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