

WHAT OWEST THOU UNTO THY LORD?

BY MRS. L. G. BARRETT.
What owest thou unto thy Lord?
Soft the question comes and low,
Will thou stand by a faith an' prayers
To appease the bestman's woe?

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS.

BY H. F. ADAMS, TRURO.
Several months previous to the meeting of the General Assembly of Presbyterians in St. John, I noticed a statement by our "Ontario Letter" writer, to the effect that two ministers of Upper Canada had left the Baptist denomination for that of the Presbyterians.

ATTENDANCE AT A PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE.

I was simply amazed, I was more; I was dum-founded for several seconds. 1st. Because the candidates gave no public reason why they wanted to get into the Presbyterian denomination, and 2nd, because the Assembly's Committee gave no public reason why two of the three were rejected.

Northwest Letter.

Spring weather in this district was wet and muddy for six weeks, which kept the rustic sun, and the farmer in mud to the hub. Then fair weather came, and all were silt with plow, harrow and seeder, in hope of harvest.

space was a large tent in which the dance was held.

The Indians entered into the ceremony with an earnestness which showed that it was one which appealed to them with a wonderful power. The dance chief, a prominent man would barange the crowd sitting around, explaining the object of the dance, and offer up a prayer to the hot, burning sun.

Has Your Soul an Anchor?

BY THEODORE L. CYLER, D. D.
My friend, on your voyage to eternity has your soul any anchor sure and steadfast? The Apostle Paul tells us what it is, and how to get it.

storms of adversity may burst upon you; they come, too, at an unexpected moment.

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