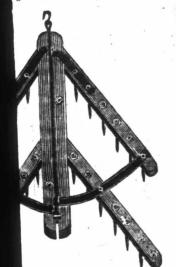
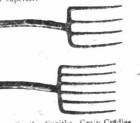


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Volume IV. No. 7.

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1852.

Whole No. 163.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Stanzas.

" The heart knoweth its own bitterness. Full many a pallid cheek reveals What lip would ne'er disclose. Full many a furrowed brow betrays The tale of inward woes; While, decked with smiles, the care-worn face To hide, of secret grief, the trace

Not only in the cheerless hut, Where penury doth reign,— Where scanty food, by toil obtained, Can scarcely life sustain; Not there is always sorrow found Gay hearts amid the poor abound.

But often in the rural cot And in the halls of pride Concealed beneath a show of mirth, Doth suffering deep abide,-And, hidden from the glare of light, Unchecked, the grief bursts forth at night.

The careless smile, the playful word, The "ready jest," may seem to be, But promptings of a spirit gay, Joyous at sense of liberty. While forced by pride, that would control The scathing grief that stings the soul.

Oh, these are graves in many a heart While memory, faithful watcher, weeps, Where, while sweet sleep the frame enwraps, Constant, her vigils sad she keeps,-And flits before the dreamer's eyes The loved for whom he daily sighs.

And in that grave are buried hopes, The tender word,—the treasured smile,— Friendship that time has found but false, That once could life of care beguile; The meeting fond, the parting hour,-All thrill the soul with magic power.

Oh, none but He who reads the heart, Who all its inmost depths may view, Can draw, from grief its secret sting, And bid sweet peace her smiles renew; He marks the tear unbidden start, And he has power to heal the heart

Then, though to sorrow long a prey, In darkness has the spirit bowed,-Oh, let the praver ascend to Him. Whose word dispels each gathering cloud; The mourner still He loves to cheer, And wipe from sorrow's eyes the tear.

The late Dr. Olin.

OF MIDDLETON, CONNECTICUT.

might have been expected in the case of a and yet so logically powerful. He became a sincere believer; and to his already great store of worldly attainments, he was now enabled to add that knowledge which maketh wise unto salvation. He now joined the Methodist Church, and soon after entered the ministry; and was admitted into the travelling connexion, and stationed at Charleston. His preaching instantly produced the most striking effect. The scenes which took place on some occasions when he was officiating strongly remind us of the accounts given of Dr. Chalmer's audiences in the Tron Church, Glasgow. We cannot do better than present our readers with the following account of his first sermon in Charleston, published by one of his friends in an American paper:-

he delivered here. It was at night, during the sitting of the conference, and at the old Trinity Church. He rose in the pulpit, tall and ungraceful; went through the introductory exercises, particularly the prayer, with a simplicity of manner, and an earnestness of tone, and a style of supplication, very different from the ordinary style of such service; read out his text, closed the Bible and turned it round, laid his hands upon its corners, and began preaching. He had no of which had never before been known."

"We remember distinctly the first sermon

leyan Journal," which he was to edite himself. glitters."

At Naples, as we have already mentioned, towards the East, and journeyed through "And there the Egypt, Arabia, and the Holy Land. He has left two delightful volumes, containing Heaven is a detailed accounts of his travels in these time hallowed regions. They are characterized by broad and sagacious views, and faithful, striking observations, rather than by antiquarian disquisition or scholarly research. Health and circumstances did not allow the latter; for the former he was eminently qualified. These volumes constitute the only large contribution he was allowed to make through the press to the literature of the country. An occasional article in the Reviews, and one or two commencement sermous, are, we believe, the principal publications in which his name will go down to

After an absence of three years he again returned to the United States; but finding it impossible to live in the hot climate of the south, in 1842 he accepted the Presidency of the Wesleyan University, and was marri-That land is the region of perfection and consumate glory. Everything there is perfect. Here all pertaining to earth is comparatively imperfect. But yonder, in that forgiving mother.

That land is the region of perfection and consumate glory. Everything there is perfect. Here all pertaining to earth is comparatively imperfect. But yonder, in that forgiving mother.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is blood. So in the case of one who has bright and glorious land to which the Christian journeys, all is perfection. There will be no veil between. Light will be unclouded and glory in its full meridian. O what can be dead and glory in its full meridian. O what can be dead and glory in its full meridian. O what can be dead and solved which all meridian and the tears stood in the eyes of that forgiving mother.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is blood. So in the case of one who has been dead, but where his boy was sleeping, he thought he would look in upon him before he retired to rest. It is dead here of him to keep still. He will find in every gesture. It is the manner, which all meridian and the tears stood in the eyes of that forgiving mother.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is boy was sleeping, he thought he would look in upon him before he retired to rest. How boy is contents.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is boy was sleeping, he thought he would look in upon him before he retired to rest. How boy is contents.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is boy was sleeping, the down the boy's cheek. It is dead head sleep, from which he can never be awakened. And, in like manner, coldness which all mere and the tears stood in the eyes of the tast forgiving mother.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is contents.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is contents.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is boy was sleeping, the boy is to keep up the that forgiving mother.

As the father passed the bed-room where his boy was sleeping, the thought of the ed in the following year to Miss Lynch, the daughter of the Honourable Judge Lynch, the finish of a gentlemanly port with the frankness, cordiality, and animation, of the most winning friendliness. His early acquaintances and pupils, scattered widely over the South, will feel as though they had lost a most cherished friend. His power of In this is there any cause for wonder? Is attaching to himself all who knew him was there any cause for astonishment that Paul beyond that of any man we ever saw.

Dr. Olin occupied a deservedly high position, not only as a man of letters, but as a gloon over all the religious circles of the men of letters and vour agreement and owner all the religious circles of the men of letters and young aspirants after the cannot seek, and forms of womanly beauty, closing but the sharps fall the sharps fa ir the state of New York, he was required by the rules of the institution to open and spotless purity of private character. Pre- his very home, how he clasps his hands for the exercises of the day by prayer. eminent talents were consecrated to the joy! And as the vessel nears the shore he His moral sense of honour revolted at the glory of Christ, and given without stint to is in an ecstacy of delight with the happiidea of daily uttering words to which he the cause of public usefulness. No "pale ness which he now feels, and which will be attached neither force nor meaning, and his gradations" of approaching twilight gave complete when he finds himself in the bosom scruples drove him to examine minutely into warning of the setting sun. In the fulness of a beloved family. the proofs upon which the truth of Christi- of midday beam and meridian fame that Thus it is with the Christian as he apanity is based. The result was just what bright orb has been suddenly quenched. A proaches the better country. And when, by man possessing a mind so candid and sincere, smitten Church, mourn the magnitude of a the distant mountain tops of his home, his loss which can never be repaired.

> ON THE DEATH OF DR. OLIN. Hark ' there's a melodu, so soft and sweet. A heavenly spirit doth a mortal greet; With glowing love vibrating in his wings A message of deliverance he brings. List! there's a gentle rustling scarcely heard, As though a wing of light in ether stirred-In holy calmness both our brother fled To join the spirits of the blessed dead. Now richly float, on an ambrosial breeze Mid golden light, celestial harmonies With languishing deliciousness of song. The ransom'd spirit swift is borne along. The towering eagle in his loftiest flight. clain'd to earth, and manacled by sight; But the unfetter'd spirit joyous flies From earth and sense, exulting, to the skies

Behold the portals of the towers of bliss! Ithis! Hath earth's enchantment dream'd of aught like What throngs of rob'd and crown'd ones are arranged o see a son of glory home convey'd! The grace and goodness of the Ineffable For he, who in the dust, in gloom expired Is crown'd with life, in robes of light attir'd.

The Better Country.

At the present day the spirit of emigration divisions in his sermon, and yet it was the is one of the most prominent. There is a there your elder Brother, and there your and noiseless around us. The coral insect very soul of method, so clear that you saw growing disposition among men to remove, through all its connections at a glance as he or change from place to place. The princiwent along. His subject was the conversion pal motive for such changes is, without crown of glory shall be yours. And yours Pacific. The art of America could of St. Paul. He struck at once into an ori-doubt, a belief that the temporal condition shall be rejoicings and songs of redeeming crushed by hundreds beneath our feet; but ginal track of thought-profound, searching, can thereby be improved; that the comforts grace triumphant for ever, brilliant, chaining the attention. His sea-line and luxuries of life can be more easily obtook all the soundings of the human heart; tained. Hence those who remove fix their his analysis was master of the deepest intri- minds upon some part of a widely-extended cacies of human motive and passion; his country as being capable of yielding them magination soared on majestic wing into the the desire of their hearts, and thitherward sometimes struck by the beauty of scenery, a practised architect, the skill of an engineer, heaven of invention; his action, at going off, they turn their faces. If you ask them why Who can gaze on the tree, with its every leaf awkward, and his long arms thrown about they submit to the toils and privations of a and branch bowing before the gentle gales without the slightest reference to rhetorical long and tedious voyage or journey, they will and moistening showers of June; or the tall canons, presently seemed the fittest in the tell you that they desire a better country. In mountain decked with moss, purpled with upon our readers, from considerations drawn

were they disappointed. But failing health King himself to encourage our fondest hopes. their prospects, which Pursued him here, also, diminishing his field In the passage to which an allusion has

usefulness, so that in the spring of 1837 he than the one the child of God inhabits now. And this is well; but we know of no reason the Maker and Monarch of universal nature, son was so healthy, that they had little fear gy now in the Church of England preach in was obliged to seek relief by taking a tour It is more exalted in its nature. It is there why the beauties which teem about us, which must fill the soul with an ennobling gratifi- for him; but his father forbade him going the same manner? in Europe. He remained a year in Paris, and whilst there had the pleasure of meeting glory. There he holds his court; there is Dr. Chalmers. That it was really a pleasing sure we may well believe, when we consider sin encroaches; no, none throughout all the sound with an enabling gradient meet us at every step, which blaze in the cation.—Scottish Christian Guardian.

Scottish Christian Guardian.

Way the beauties which blaze in the star, which blaze in the flower as well as in the star, in the glow-worm as well as in the sun, should remain unexamined. The mind of the mere genethe many and striking points of resemblance vast domain. In this respect how widely ral student is like a calm and motionless lake, which existed between them. He went to different, how far superior to this world! At reflecting in its waters the old grey rocks hear him preach, but the eloquence of the almost every step we take we meet with new around; while that of the minute investiga-Scotch divine produced such a fit of nervous evidence of man's depravity, in scenes which tor is like the pellucid stream, gambolling excitement that it brought on severe illness, pain the eye and affect the heart. From all among green meadows, and sporting with which kept him hovering for six weeks at this there will be freedom in that better the pebbles in its bed.

the edge of the grave.

He so far recovered, however, as to be Country.

There is ample scope for investigation and discovery in every branch of matural science.

Heaven is a place of happiness; there "Not a wave of trouble rolls Across the peaceful breast."

perfect in that better land. Of this he shall yet placed upon its shrine!

It is said that Christians desire this land. beyond that of any man we ever saw.

His connexion with the Wesleyan University brought the institution up to a state of palmy prosperity. Who can fill his place?—or attempt to draw the bow of place?—or attempt to draw the bow of literary festivities of the last commencement! funeral procession, pall and hatchment suddenly succeeding a brilliant gathering and denly succeeding a brilliant gathering and delay and the first of the strait-jacket of metaphysical dear. The mists of the morning have garners and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and find in discovering proximate causes, it would be marring every prospect of eminence or gain his strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would increase your spiritual strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would increase your spiritual strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would increase your spiritual strength, or recover what you have the couch of his desided, nor at any moment after to his bedside, nor at any moment after both his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor and you have the hour, in specchless if I were to leave the sphere in usefulness if I were to leave the sphere in spiritual strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would increase your spiritual strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would increase your spiritual strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would have spiritual strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would have spiritual strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would have spiritual strength, when they cam was willing to depart, when though " to live

bereft family, an orphaned University, a eye of faith, he is able to catch a glimpse of eye sparkles with joy and delight. Who shall speak of his happiness then? We have seen the aged patriarch, whose locks had upon them the frosts of fourscore winters, as he bent his head like a sheaf of carn fully ripe. O how his heart bounded with delight at the opening prospect! We have seen the young Christian, who ripened soon, upon the very confines of the better land, nought but the turbulent waters of Jordan between. We have listened to his songs of praise: we have heard him speak of joys indescribable and full of glory, in the very language of his future home. But who can form an adequate idea of the ranture of that soul, when about to enter into that blessed land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest! Ah! none. These are, indeed, joys unspeakable and full of glory.

Reader, are you journeying to that land? of man himself. No wender that Swamand you shall see the spire, golden topped, of that gorgeous temple not made with hands, the blood, respiratory and digestive organs. as it rises high above that land of joy-that muscles, fibres, and all the other apparatus better land. A few more battles must be of animal life. What is apparently fought, a few more conquests gained, a few and feeble, is frequently the most useful and more tears, a few more varying scenes of indispensable in the system of things. The light and shade, and then you shall rest in thunder, so tumultuous and terrific, is not so your own home. There dwells your Father, powerful as the air that circulates unseen

. The Study of Nature.

The most unthinking and unobservant are

of labour, and, in some measure, marring his been made, it is said to be a better country.

To the sharp peak of her sublimest height."

peculiar properties and ingredients of things The happiness of the Christian shall be this temple, how meagre are the offerings

department of her multifarious works, the immortality." - Christian Treasury. best painter, but she is also the finest sculptor. We have seen vases in some simple weed. which for delicacy of form and chasteness of ornament, equalled if not surpassed the noblest productions of Etruscan or Grecian art; and then their complexity of parts is astonishing. Any one with ordinary evesight, can discern more than 7000 stalks proceding from a single root of hemlock.

And as to the insect world, each member composing it seems to vie with his neighbour. arrangements no less marvellous than that If so press forward. It is but a little while merdam was so engrossed in the examinabest friends and kindred. A little while and is a diminutive creature, but it has reared

it uprears edifices which, proportionably to the size of the architects, exceed in extent and height the Pyramids of Djizeh, St. Peter's of Rome, or St. Paul's of London. And who knows not of the hexagonal cells and the accuracy of a mathematician.

We do not now press the study of nature

world to accompany an intellectual handling this, however, they are sometimes disapheather, and its head swathed in mists; or from Revelation, nor from the insight which of the subject, perfectly sui generis, the like pointed. After travelling many long weary the rainbow spanning the heavens, the sign it gives us into the character and dealings of miles, and perhaps having spent their all, alike of the shower's approach and of its de-In 1825 he was again stationed in Charles- they are compelled by sickness and other parture; or the river dashed down some pre- enjoyment implanted in the breast. The ton, and while here, formed the project of causes to beg their way back to their former cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty itself in the could be considered to the conside amusements are so uncongenial to our nature. leyan Journal," which he was to edite himself.
But before the time of publication came his

The Christian, too, is a stranger and pil
But we fear there are comparatively few Man was never formed to be a reservoir of health failed him, and the magazine passed grim, as all his fathers were. He is not sa- who descend from mere generalities. Even every stupid and unclear emotion — to rest Hogg's Instructor. into other hands. He, however, contributed tisfied with the leeks, the onions, and garlic, now, when knowledge is rushing along with in the defilements of a stage grossly immoto it several papers of great power and of Egypt, but seeks a land where his soul beauty.

of Egypt, but seeks a land where his soul winged feet, and the damp mists of ignorance and intolerance are disappearing before the Soon after he took a congregation, and to its high nature. Ask him why he jour- dawning of the day, there is too great a de- brutified in the haunts of drunkenness and

Some Christins, in ordinary times, do little but complain of coldness. But who ever the fire in this unhappy state of mind, his cited and maintained by continued external heard of a man's getting warm by complain-ing that it was cold? What if you should ry has just come in, and he is a perfect ledge that there is an essential difference befind a man in a cold winter's day sitting on fright,—he is covered from head to foot with tween reading and speaking. The former There is ample scope for investigation and a show-bank, complaining in doeful strains dock mud, and is as wet as a drowned rat." is certainly an inanimate mode of communi-He so far recovered, however, as to be able to visit Italy, England, and Belgium.

That is a more healthy country. Sin has been the cause of all disease; therefore, Hitherto every advance has brought into every body would grow warm. The is shivering over the kitchen fire; he sembly, and unnatural manner. There is a where there is no sin there will be no disease, sight new landing-places and higher emi-At Naples, as we have already mentioned, where there is no sin there will be no disease, sight new landing-places and higher eminors he lost his wife. After her death he turned no bodily no mental, no spiritual pains, nences. How little are we acquainted with the habits and characteristics of fishes and to tell him you would not freeze to to tell him to come up here this instant," want of correct emphasis, inseparable from death or no a fire and warm yourself to the habits and characteristics of fishes and birds, for example; and how many of the death, go to a fire and warm yourself, or was the brief reply.

Deculiar properties and ingredients of things, else go to work and stir your blood." Very Presently the poor boy entered, half peculiar properties and ingredients of things are still problems for future chemists to solve:

well. If you are a Christian, complaining perished with cold and fright. His father flowing manner of the man who speaks, is the first that have an Collegator of Collegator

burst upon us. Not only is nature, in this with rapture, and gave him a hope "full of

We have Begun Harvest.

Lar away the fields are whitening. Under August's cloudless dome, And the heavy-handed reaper Gathers in his harvest-home Merrily goes the sickle now In among the golden corn. In the long and mellow twilight

And at early, early morn. Then the gleaner follows after In the sheafless stubble-land. With the blue uplifted apron. And the restless eve and hand Till again the twilight deepens O'er the all-golden autumn day Surely now my heart is with them.

Far away, far away

Then convene the village elders, In the chapel, quaint and small To record their humble praises Unto Him that giveth all: Thanks to bring for fruitful harvest Lives preserved from day to day O, my spirit worships with them. Far away, far away.

Other fields are daily whitening, But the labourers are few: Other fields and other reapers With a weightier work to do Yet from lands below the twilight. And beyond the rising sun. Comes an ever-widening murmur.

That the harvest is begun

Sheaves of promise now are binding, And the first-fruits laid in store With rejoicings, and with praises Rising up for evermore Till the end of prayer and promise Shall at length have fully come, And the mighty angel-reapers Gather in their . harvest-home.'

A Lesson for Mothers and Fathers.

into the pools and docks near his school, We must never forget that preaching is kind disposition. While he was sitting by ducting it; that their attention must be ex-

be no veil between. Light will be unclouded, and glory in its full meridian. O what a blessed land!

habit of mind; and having found the path of inquiry that seems most agreeable to our feet, to follow it alone. If my mind is so in religious affections induces spiritual sloth; awakened. And, in like manner, coldness but he was sleeping sweetly. The father deeply regretted his harshness as he gazed constituted, that it "roams and revels" in obscure mathematical disquisitions, let me obscure mathematical disquisitions, let me death.

A big tear had stolen down the boy's cheek, but he was sleeping sweetly. The father deeply regretted his harshness as he gazed upon his son, and reveloud to alter his course to him in the morning. But that morning death. obscure mathematical disquisitions, let me not endeavour to engage in pursuits requiring more mechanical than logical application.

If Christians would "strengthen the things which remain, and are ready to die," they must use what strength they have.— the difficult and laborious processes of the Labour increases a man's strength, while in the morning. But that morning lieves and feels the sentiments which he utnever came to that poor child in health.— He awoke, the next morning, with a raging fever and wild delirium—in forty-eight they must use what strength they have.— Labour increases a man's strength, while in the morning. But that morning lieves and feels the sentiments which he utnever came to that poor child in health.— He awoke, the next morning, with a raging fever and wild delirium—in forty-eight hours he was in his shroud! He knew not they must use what strength while in the morning. But that morning lieves and feels the sentiments which he utnever came to that poor child in health.— He awoke, the next morning, with a raging fever and wild delirium—in forty-eight hours he was in his shroud! He knew not tries. No denomination of Christians that we know of has ever recommended the read-

that ever belonged to him reminds me of the past. Yesterday I came across his boots, still covered with dock mud, as when he last wore them. Many things speak to me vividly of my son's active life, but I cannot—no, I cannot recall any other expression of the dear how's free, then the respective of the specious inclosure of green lawn and arcades.

dear boy's face, than that mute, mournful Olive, orange, and cyprus trees around the one with which he turned from me on that court, which in good sooth, is "a little Heanight I so hastily repulsed him,—and my heart bleeds afresh." Oh, how careful should we be, in our daily conduct towards. It is a forestate of Paradise in kind, except those little beings lent us by God!—how the houris: For, although the mosques are guardedly ought we to weigh every action against its motive, lest in a moment of excitement we should do them wrong! Alas! read in their own apartments. In the picture perhaps few parents suspect how often the fierce rebuke, the sudden blow, is answered the mosque is a dream of heaven also, even in their children by the tears, not of passion, nor of physical or mental pain, but of a loving, yet grieved or outraged nature.—Ame- archways of the streets, and look suddenly

Life's Guiding Star.

The youth, whose bark is guided o'er A summer's stream by zephyr's breath, With idle gaze, delights to pore On imaged skies that glow beneath: But should a fleeting storm arise, To shade awhile the watery way, Quick lifts to heaven his anxious eves.

And speeds to reach some sheltering bay. Tis thus down Time's eventful tide, While prosperous breezes gently blow, In Life's frail bark we gaily ride, Our hopes, our thoughts, all fixed below: But let one cloud the prospect dim-The wind its quiet stillness mar,

At once we raise our cry to Him, Whose light is Life's best Guiding Star. ***

Extemporaneous Preaching.

Those who at different times have been not, therefore, burn his plough, nor the mer-Soon after he took a congregation, and to its high nature. Ask him why he journable dawning of the day, there is too great a ded awning of the day awning of t beauty, physical and mental, with whom he better country;" that he is journeying towards place, the familiar, is despised. Many can the name, are like the dreams of some and more appreciation of the statements and work, and have been peculiarly successful, promised, "I will not forsake thee." And enjoyed uninterrupted domestic happiness, the land of which the Lord hath said, "I will talk about the ocean—of its ceaseless rever—wretched outcast, which throw a gleam of feelings of children. I will narrate a cir- have almost invariably preached without do the promises of God concerning our stauntil her untimely and lamented death at give it you." His destination is "a better beration—of its waves rippling the sand—sushine and innocence over his night hours, cumstance which happened in the family of reading. We have already mentioned the bility, think you, make it a matter indifferuntil her untimely and lamented death at Naples, in 1839. In 1830 he was elected Professor of English Literature in the University of Georgia, but his health scarcely allowed him to discharge his duties in a nan, which was in the most striking sense in manner satisfactory to himself. In 1834 he was elected President of Randolph Macon College. His great name caused the public this country, and none who have gone there of such sciences as astronomy and geology, and none who have gone there of such sciences as astronomy and geology, setting ourselves to strive. It was not the to expect great things from him when he entered upon the duties of his office. Nor entered upon the duties of his office. Nor entered upon the duties of his office. Nor extered upon the duties of his office. Nor entered upon the duties of h the instincts of irrational being, to trace been ill for a month with an epidemic fever; so with Romaine, and Hervey, and Vonn, effect to cause, and that secondary agent every precaution was taken to guard the and Scott, and Leigh Richmond? Do not our own safety our own safety our own seedlity is requiaged to the great First and Primary Cause, other members of the family—but this eldest some of the best and most evangelical cler-

which he sometimes visited. One evening intended for the mass of the people; that his father came home wearied with a long they are not great readers or thinkers; that day's labour, and vexed with some disap- the truth must be made inviting by the cirpointment which had soured his naturally cumstances attending, or the manner of con-

although no one is debarred from entering —the fire that burns on God's altar, in your terly for disobedience, spoke of the punish- they teel that he is speaking to them; his secret place; and then go to work and keep ment awaiting him in the morning, and in a countenance reflects the emotion of his soul; yourself warm. There is enough to do in harsh voice said, "Now, sir, go to bed." the tones of his voice accord with the feelperfect in that better land. Of this lower world. All sources of disquienever be deprived. All sources of disquietude will be left in this lower world. There

There will be no root of bitterness there; no crosses, no foes, no wants, no fears, no pains, no and logical distinctions were supposed to wave of the hand to the door, and a frown able to the great end of preaching; better ses, no foes, no wants, no fears, no pains, no better streaments, no death. What then can disturb his happiness and peaceful rest?

Nothing. It shall be like the river, placid yet deep, and rolling onward to all eternity. It is to be the permanent residence of the child of God. He will be no longer a piloto or to know the abstruse divisions of Reamur, curier, or Buffon, in the animal kingdom; in the animal kingdom; in the animal kingdom; in the animal kingdom; in the sover, and he will be at home—home, in this Father's house. He will remove no more. This assurance will increase his hap
nate, your graces will wither and die, and you will have nothing left but the miserable ossified carcass of a dead profession. But, if you bestir yourself, and enter with your whole heart into the Lord's work, you will not have time to think of being cold.

There is a dreadful tendency, in spiritual as well as natural coldness, to produce torpor and stupidity. When a man is on the point of freezing, he feels this torpor coming over him, and is strongly inclined to sit his eyes full of tears. Henry is a good boy. his Father's house. He will remove no more. This assurance will increase his happiness. He shall go no more out for ever. That land is the region of perfection and That land is the region of perfection and the binding of the volume, and not the binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the work of the binding of the volume. The binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the volume are believed to the binding the binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the work of the binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the volume are believed

subject of religion, and such as he had were sceptical. Being elected Principal of a school ritues of a noble heart, and transcendent with sceptical with scential with sceptical with scential with sce arrive at principles and laws by this infinite glorious perfections. Would you increase attention, but we also obtain from it a pecuattention, but we also obtain from it a pecu- glorious perfections. Would you increase slipped off, and was struggling in the water. In the water and after a line hold of his promises, and resting on the water and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water, and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water and after a line hold of his promises. liar gratification. Proofs of design meet us your main r—use it by trusting in crou, may everywhere, but strike us more especially in ing hold of his promises, and resting on those walks of learning in which we can see, Christ. Would you increase your spirit of great deal of hard work got Charles out, and analyze the subjects of conprayer?—use it in communing with God and touch, and analyze the subjects of converting time to the water, and after a great deal of hard work got Charles out, and they waded up through the mud; and where there are no overlanging buildings. templation. In plants, the structure of parts and interceding with others. Would you in then I helped them to climb up the side.— where there are no overhanging buildings, then I nelped them to climb up the side.—
is amazing. Each species has its own pecuis amazing. Charles told Henry not to say anything
liarities, regulated by climate, soil, or situafliction; or your meekness?—in suffering about it,—for if he did, his father would tion, while all its arrangements are subser- injury without resentment. Would you innever let him go near the water again. -- windows upon the street, except a few picvient to the formation and preservation of crease your spiritual joy?—use it by directing

Henry was very sorry, and all the way go
turesque, projecting lattices.—Jerusalem is the seed. Space would fail us to mention a it towards those objects which call it forth ing home he kept saying,—What will my tithe of the adaptations of flowers. We have Would you strengthen our hope of eternal father say when he sees me to-night? I ing, are often all crumbled away upon the often been speechless with surprise, as their life?—exercise it by contemplating those internal elegances have for the first time unseen joys which so often filled the apostle brave boy!" exclaimed the bereaved father, when ne sees me to-night? I wish I had not gone to the wharf." "Dear, brave boy!" exclaimed the bereaved father, when ne sees me to-night? I wish I had not gone to the wharf." "Dear, brave boy!" exclaimed the bereaved father, when ne sees me to-night? "and this was the explanation which I the vistas. The streets are never straight cruelly refused to hear!" and hot and bitter for fifty rods; but climb and wind with brotears rolled down his cheeks. Yet that ken steps, and the bold buildings thrust out stern father now learned that what he had buttressed corners, graced with luxuriant treated with unwonted severity, as a fault, was but the impulse of a generous nature.

growths, and arched with niches for statue and fountain. It is a mass of "beautiful bits." 'Now," said the father, "everything I see as artists say. And you will see no fairer

> up a long dim arcade, upon the side, you perceive, closing the vista, the sunny green of the mosque grounds, and feel the warm air stealing outward from its silence, and see the men and women praying under the trees .- Wanderer in Syria.

Prayer and Labour.

"Simon, Simon, Satan bath desired to sift thee as wheat,"- here is the believer's toil; "but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not,"-this is our safety. No man's condition is so sure as ours: the prayer of Christ is more than sufficient both to strengthen us, be we never so weak; and to overthrow all adversary power, be it never so strong and

This prayer must not exclude our labour: their thoughts are vain who think that their watching can preserve the city which God himself is not willing to keep. And are not theirs as vain who think that God will keep the city for which they themselves are not careful to watch? The husbandman may