

Tears of sweet affection would moisten many a sunken eye; smiles of happier days would mantle many pallid cheeks; and mellow tones of love would steal through many a bruised and care-worn heart. It would bring out God's golden sunlight; it would make us wiser, wealthier, healthier, happier, heavenlier.

Courteous reader, will you yourself be ONE to do this?—*Boston Traveller*.

ON THE WAY TO ROME.

It is an old saying that "extremes meet," and we have often been reminded of the adage when we find those calling themselves *Baptists* taking up apparently the very ground of Papists. The followers of the Pope have no such fundamental dogma as the sacred necessity of conforming to the practice of those whom they call *Catholics* that is *Roman* ones, viz., themselves. We were amused on casting our eye over the "*Christian Messenger*" to find him calling some of his brethren in this city to an editorial reckoning, because, forsooth, they have presumed to do something, which "We" of Brantford denounce, as contrary to the "well known and long established usage of the Regular Baptist denomination in such a case." This is the very ground which Eck took against Luther.

The "*Messenger*" thinks it unnecessary to detail reasons for his "humble judgment." We think his judgment would have been better entitled to be called "humble," had he, instead of playing the judge at all, merely pointed to his text. It well became Paul to settle a disputed point, by saying to the *contentious*, "We have no such custom, neither the churches of God." It is rather simple, perhaps, but not very "humble," surely, in the "We" of Brantford, to fancy that it stands on a level with the "We" of Corinth.—*Toronto Examiner*.

IMMIGRATION FROM SCOTLAND.

A large emigration is now going on from the North of Scotland to Canada. In April and May, no fewer than 5,000 persons have left Aberdeen and other northern ports. One vessel took out 330 emigrants from Aberdeen. The great majority are farm servants, of both sexes, leaving a scanty rate of pay in their native land to earn higher wages in America, with prospective independence in a few years. The encouraging accounts from emigrants of 1853 and 1854 have led to this active migration.—*Scotch Paper*.

[Able-bodied, industrious, sober, and well-principled people of the above class, especially if not past the middle of life, might benefit themselves and Canada unspeakably by coming in tens of thousands. It can scarcely be necessary to say that the proper season for coming is spring or early summer; and that a little inconvenience may be expected for a year or so, till a settlement is fairly effected. For one of the worst-paid classes at home—hand-loom weavers—we have here no employment in their own line; but if strong and active, they might easily earn wages in some other department, which would make them much more comfortable than they are. We have heard an intelligent farmer say, that he would just about as soon engage for his work, a handy stalwart weaver, as a regular bred old country ploughman. The one has every thing to learn, the other has (often the harder task,) every thing to unlearn.]

BAD TEMPER.

We hope that there is only a very small number of our readers to whom this paragraph is at all applicable. The most amiable, however, may read it profitably. It is martyrdom to be obliged to live with one of a complaining temper. To hear the eternal round of complaint and murmuring, to have every pleasant thought scared away by this evil spirit, in time, becomes a sore trial. It may seem nothing but it is a perpetual nettle, rubbing against you, and irritating and annoying you more than the severest injuries. Worst of all is a bad temper in the home. Its influence is irresistibly diffused through all its members. The sunniest temper is by degrees soured by the presence of such a person. You may say that one ought not to feel the bad temper of another, but it would be equally reasonable to lay a plaster of Spanish flies upon the skin and not expect it to draw. One string out of tune will destroy the music of an instrument otherwise perfect.—*Exchange*.