The family.

For the Provincial Wesleyan "At Evening Time it shall be Light."

When morning beams break first in view As night's dull curtain is withdrawn, All nature seems to wake anew To greet with joy returning dawn. How pleasant then with early song To tread the buoyant path of life ! To think the way not rough nor long but find each stage with beauties rife.

And when the light of noontide rays Floods all the heav'ns with golden beams And all beneath the dazzling blaze Suffus'd and swath'd in glory seems ;-How gladsome then the journey feels, How bright the hopes that still arise, As life's meridian oft reveals Fresh lands of promise to our eyes !

But sweeter still the light that glows With chasten'd hue at evening-time ; That tapers sunshine to a close As day glides downward from his prime How welcome then the shorten'd way To weary limbs and failing breath ! How welcome then the ling'ring day To cheer the lonely vale of death !

And I the morning's joy have known-Its freshness and its bracing air---And noon's high-day has o'er me thrown The fullness of its gorgeous glare; And now, a patient pilgrim guest I journey on with home in sight, Rejoicing in this pledge of rest "At evening time it shall be light." Glasgow,

An Adventure in St. Louis. "There's no boat for us to-day," said Mr

Merwin to the group. "Why?" was the universal question

"Why, indeed," answered Dr. Lines; "be cause the boat that was a boat is only a wreck it is blown into fragments," and with a solemn, thankful air, the gentlemen began gathering together their treasures for another day's stay in St. Louis, and they went to the hotel where they had breakfasted, just in time for dinner. Ere that Saturday night came down, the Planter's House, in St. Louis, was the scene of sadness and woe. Friends came, weeping, without the dear ones who only that morning had watched the coming on of to-day with them, some of whom were now lying underneath the waters of the Mississippi ; others were struggling and suffering with burns and with death. Amid these strangers our little friends went with hearts

very full of kindness, but they could only look on figure Paul stopped.

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They heard some one sobbing and crying most piteously. Looking up, there sat upon the steps a boy. His face was bowed and hidden upon his knees, and his heart poured forth sob after sob,

The contrast. Mr. Merwin tried to cheer the boy. Merwin gave the baby to Maria, and gathered the soft brown curis of the boy close to her, and said the gentle words that somehow, I think, never grow anywhere outside of a mother's warn basit. Lizzie's and Katie's eyes were almost as full of

Lizzie's and Katie's eyes were almost as full of grief as Paul's when the welcome sound of the gong summoned them to tea. In vain Paul pleaded that he did not " want anything to est;" Mrs. Mervin carried him cap-tive to the tea-table, and his boy-hunger came back at the sight of food, which he had not tasted back at the sight of food, which he had not tasted since morning. Paul was an entire stranger. Not one of the boat's passengers was left that knew him; and after tea, Dr. Lines and Mr. Mervin vent out with him on the solven winned went of it? He endeavours to persuade himself that anything to est. Dr. Lines and Mr. Mervin vent out with him on the solven went out with him on the solven wen

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Mr. Lee needed no other epitaph, and this low orphan boy no other recommendation, than that he was the son of a good man. Mr. Merwin and Dr. Lines took charge of Paul's loved father, and after the inquest, claim-ed the body in Paul's name for burial. It was long before the boy could be coaxed away from the sad scene and place, and at the last pale figure Paul stopped. A figure Paul sto

very full of kindness, but they could only look on with pity in their eyes. The New England party held, in an upper room of the Planter's House, a meeting of grati-tude for the danger they had escaped. When it was over, Frank Lines and Sydney Merwin went out where the gas was just brightening by de-grees, in the long hall, as the man went on from hurner to hurner. better prospect of the rest which remaineth. Which is the most to be envied ?—*Phil. Presby*-*terian.* head with a kiss, that if not born of affection I once picked up a man in the market-place. It was said to me, "He is a brute-let him alone."

pocket, and intended to keep ; and he should al-

hopes of salvation through a crucified Savior.

There were those standing at the window out-

side, who immediately went and told the father

of the young lady of the profession she had made.

"Maria " said he. " I have been told that yo

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name from among my children. You can go."

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think I love the Savior, too."

her father for three weeks.

"Father," said the girl, "I low

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I took him home with me and kept him fourteen days and nights through his delirium; and he nearly frightened Mary out of her wits one night, chasing her all around the house with a boot in the heat of the result of the static and heat of the static static static a clear, fresh, carnest atyle. \$1.00. Globe Hotel, that six months ago, as he was his hand. But she recovered her wits, and he

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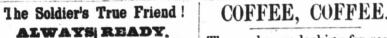
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Sydney. Frank Lines then went up. "I say, boy,

what do you cry for ?" asked Frank. Still there came no answer. Sydney laid his hand upon the head of the boy,

and asked, "Have you no friends ?" "No !" came the answer, through another

flood of tears. " Where are they ?"

"Gone !" sobbed the poor boy. "Why didn't you go, too ?" asked Frank.

"I wish I had," gasped the boy in answer; "I would if I could."

" Why can't you ?"

Again the tears stopped all words, and it was further east to the cities east of us, and he everya long time before any more information was where found the daily prayer meeting. gained. He then went on to sneak of revivals in place

Frank and Sydney grew weary of trying, and at the West. He spoke of one in particular of Sydney very quictly brought Kate Morgan to the scene, and Kate sent the boys down the hall was a large population, but no church, the peo-and draw has the strange had the scene had been by some has the strange had the set of the strange had the set of the scene, and Kate sent the boys down the hall and drew near the strange lad, who now had ceased to cry, and was only moaning out his minery.

Were your father and mother hurt ?" very

gently whispered Katie. "They were killed, and Mamy too."

"Who is Mamy ? I don't know" said Katie. Mamy was my sister, and they were all killed. When she went home that night, she met her Father is down at the place with all of the rest father standing in the doorway with a heavy of the dead people, and mother and Mamy are----" He did not finish the sentence, and Kate was obliged to ask, Where are they ?"

" In the river !" groaned the boy, " and I shall never, never see them any more !" Here Sydney and Frank came down the hall from their requested absence, and Trip came barking his welcome along the way, having mad his escape, closely followed by Lizzie, who called,

"Katie Morgan, where are you ?" " It is my name, sir." "Here, Lizzie;" and Katie ran to meet her cousin and tell of the sorrowful boy that they you if you got religion ?" had found, sitting all alone, and crying on the "Yes, sir " stairs. Katie resumed the questions, when they

went back, by asking, "Were you almost home when the accident came ?" " I haven't any home."

"But where were you going ?" asked Syd-

ney. " To Kansas-father was going." "So are we !" exclaimed Sydney.

One morning she saw her father's carriag drive up to the door. She ran out and said t The boy looked up with some interest at this, and Sydney went up to tell how they had spent the driver, "What is the matter, James ?" all the time, from breakfast to dinner, waiting "Your father is very sick and thinks he for the boat that did not come, to carry them up

going to die; and he is afraid he shall go to hell for his wickedness, and for the grievous the river. When Sydney had ended his story, Katie wrong he has done you in assimilation of wealth, the destruction of action, took turning you from his house. He wants you to brewer's agent, the ale-house benefactor, the jump in the carriage, and come home as quick as beggad's companion, the constable's trouble. ""Where "" When Sydney had ended his story, Katie wrong he has done you in disinheriting you and

"Where ?" With me, into my aunt's room," said Katie; and she led him away triumphantly, followed by the rest of the party. Be found her father sick, sure enough, on going home; but she soon saw he was only sin sick. She talked with him; she prayed with men.

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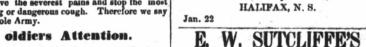
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