That circle mystic and sublime.

Whose unreached centre is the throne Him whose awful brow Meeting eternities are known As but an everlasting NOW ! The thought removes thee far away, Too far beyond my love and tears ; Ah! let me hold thee as I may, And count thy time by earthly years.

A year of blessedness, wherein . . . Not one dim cloud hath crossed thy soul, No sigh of grief, no touch of sin. No frail mortality's control. Nor once hath disappointment stung, Nor care, world-weary, made thee pine. But rapture, such as human tongue Hath found no language for, is thine : Made perfect at thy passing-who Can sum thy added glory now? As on and onward, upward through The angel ranks that lowly bow-Ascending still from height to height, Unfaltering where rent seraphs trod, Not pausing 'midst their circles bright, Thou tendest onward unto GoD.

A year of progress, in the love That's only learnt in heaven; thy mind Unclogged of clay, and free to soar, Hath left the realms of doubt behind; And wondrous things, which finite thought In vain essayed to solve, appear To thy inquiries fraught With explanations strangely clear. Thy reason owns no forced control. As held it here in needful thrall : God's mysteries court thy questioning soul, And thou may'st search and know them all.

A year of love : thy yearning heart Was always tender, ever to tears. With sympathies, whose sacred art Made holy all thy cherished years; But love, whose speechless estacy Had overborne the finite, now Throbs through thy being, pure and free And burns upon thy radiant brow, For thou those hands' dear clasp hast felt, Where still the nail-prints are displayed; And thou before that face hast knelt. Which wears the scars the thorns have made.

A year without thee! I had thought My lonely heart would break and die. Ere time had meek quiescence brought, Or soothed the tear it could not dry : And yet I live to faint and quail Before the human grief I bear. To miss thee so! then drown the wail That trembles on my line, in prayer, Thou praising! while I weakly pine; Thou glorying ! while I vainly thrill ; And thus between thy heart and mine, The distance ever widening still.

A year of tears to me : to thee The end of thy probation's strife, The archway to eternity, To me-the pall, the bier, the sod; To thee the palm of victory given. Enough, my heart; thank God! thank God! That thou hast been " A YEAR IN HEAVEN."

Farmer Morris's Scarecrow.

It was Twelfth-night, and we boys and girls would bother our grandfather for a story. Well, he told us a story, but instead of being satisfied we begged for another. The kind old gentleman-I think I see him now with his snowwhite hair and silver spectacles-smiled goodnaturedly upon the group which gather round that was about the best thing he could do under the circumstances. "When I was a boy," said my grandfather,

" we had a cross-grained neighbour, named Morris. Farmer Morris, as we used to call him, was always grumbling and growling about something. But he grumbled most of all at the up as he declared, the corn he'd been a sowing.
Them nasty crows,' he used to say, ' I wish I could kill am all, that I do. But he couldn't, and that wall the fun of it. And a good thing, too; for the poor birds, though they did eat a little corn, destroyed thousands and thousands of insects. Indeed, if it had not been for the cros I believe Farmer Morris would have raised in corn at all. But he was ignorant, and ignorant people are generally obstinate and wrong-headed.

I said the farmer could not kill the rooks. Not be, for they were too wike awake. He got his gus, but they took good care to keep just out of the each of his shot, looking slily at him out of the corners of their eyes, and sliding off or taking flight as soon as he attempted to come He would set up a scarecrow, and see if that body would have been sorry, and so take me; would not scare them. So he hunted up an old coat hat he had worn in his younger days, but

of his performance.

aw! what can it to talk the matter

ot say if they got the informaropped into the field with all the impudence in the world, gradually edging nearer until one wicked bird was seen by the enraged I will see him after school. farmer actually perched upon the top of the

count) laid his hand kindly on my head, and said, " I want you little folks to remember that there are other sorts of scarcecrows in the world the gentleman had for you in the large grocerybesides the one in Farmer Morris's field, and I store?"

you'll have to sit so still and prim, and learn shuddered when he answered. such hard lessons, and if you dare to open your "Why did you not keep the piece of gold empty." mouth, won't you catch it, that's all ! and---Atl stuff and nonsense, my children; school is a coming into the store P" happy place to those who are obedient and in- "Because it was not mine, and I thought that however empty we come, we aldustrious, and to represent it as something to the gentleman would find the owner sooner than ways go away full. Only look at in that light shudder at is only getting up a scarecrow. I could."

"What! go to sleep in the dark? Oh, I "He did my boy; it was my money. Did couldn't do it. I should be so frightened,' said you not get a place yesterday?" a timid little girl. Why, what is to hurt you in "No, sir; all the places were full, and nothe dark any more than in the light, unlass you body knew me." knock your head against the bedpost? You "Well, my boy, you may go now and tell your SABBATH SCHOOL ADVOCATE

worst scarecrow of all. What is religion, do you think? It is loving God, and doing right. Should that make us dull, and spoil our fun? Impossible.

Oh no, dear children, it is the happiest thing in the world to serve the Lord from your youth. There was a little trembling in our grandfather's voice as he spoke; but none of us as we looked upon his smiling, peaceful face, had any doubt that religion was indeed a happy thing

The Happiest Day

party, and when Aunt Mary sent her a sovereign, der it a great misfortune to be deprived of that history of his case, may be obtained of

God had given her?

the house, full of fruit and flowers. She had about us, and the nearer the hour approached plenty of books and playthings, and her dear for the sun to rise, the denser it became. I was little baby brother was now old enough to run up betimes and noticed, that as the fog thickenabout and talk to her, and she loved him very ed, the engines were checked, and the speed of

but, really, there was one thing wanting. Annie certainly had every earthly blessing sight; now our only guide was the compass. that could be desired, but she had nothing more. I soon found that the officers did not consider She had not the love of God in her heart, nor our position without perila. We were lost in the an inheritance in heaven sure and unfailing. If fog, and they felt that we were too near the death should take away her parents and little rock-bound coast to be groping about in that Charlie, and the beautiful home should be burn- dark, misty shroud. alone can make the soul happy.

Annie was beginning to feel this, and it often shore. made her unhappy; for she did not resolve, as In about an hour we suddenly heard a fog God and heaven-and even when little Charlie point our pilot knew where we were. Taking lisped his evening prayer—the anxious feeling his course accordingly, he so came back and spoiled all her pleasure.

At last, one Sunday, she was sitting beside What the compass is to the mariner-a guide did, of what she should do on Monday, instead and perilous waste, -is the Bible to us all; i which the minister repeated several times, at- until we enter heaven. tracted her attention. It was this: " Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God." She could not help listening after this, for the minister seemed to be speaking to her. She felt that she had him, and gave in at once. I suppose be thought justly feave her, and never call her any more; who do you think this aged woman called for all but she prayed most earnestly that he would the time to come and nurse her? forgive her, and not go away from her heart. When she went home she knelt down in her

little room alone, and asked God to make her of you when you are sick," she said. her sins for Christ's sake.

And this Sabbath was the happiest day in all "About fifty years," she answered. Annie's life. From that time she had a friend Do you think you will remember your mo who would never leave her, and a treasure in ther's loving care for fifty years? No doubt heaven which could not be taken away. The you will, if God spares your life. You may unsatisfied feeling was all gone; for, now that think but little of it now, but you will think a her soul was full of God's love, everything else great deal of it then. This woman's children seemed pleasanter and more beautiful.

you are willing to take it. Christ says to you, years to the time when she was a child at her Come unto me;" and if you go he will give mother's side. you forgiveness, and peace, and joy now, and It was for mother, mother, that our poor boys make you heirs with him to all the blessedness in the tent and hospital, called and prayed, when and glory of heaven. Will you not go

Looking for a Place.

my son ?" taking flight as soon as he attempted to come near them. He set traps, but they wouldn't oblige him by walking into them, when there plenty of good fat grubs to be got elsewhere. At last a bright thought struck him. I should have stood a better chance. where. At last a bright thought struck him Oh, you look so thin and pale, mother, some-

but nobody knew me, and nobody saw you." After reading a portion of God's Holy Word, which the moths had eaten into holes, and a hat the mother and her little boy kneeled down to-—such a hat! no beggar in the village would gether in their loneliness, and prayed the Lord have condescended to have picked it up. Then to take care of them. They were very poor, tiny, with no tie linking him to infinity and to he got three cout sticks—a clothes prop. belong but they knew that God takes care of the poor. the wondrous eternity that is even worse—a ing to Mrs. Marris, and two shorter sticks, and They knew also that God would do what was flame without heat, a rainbow without colour, a set them up at ething like a T, with the coat on heat for them. O, it is a sweet thing to the flower without perfume. A man may in some nd the battered hat at the top. soul to be able to say, sincerely, "Thy will be sort tie his hopes and his honours to this weak,

Next morning was the Sabbath day. The world, but a woman without that anchor called 'm, Tammus,' said Sunday-school bell rang. The sun was shining faith, is a drift and a wreck! A man may olumbright and clear, but the air was exceedingly sily continue a sort of moral responsibily out of saing a part of his summer clothing. He

, cotable was in his seat just as the Superintendent and of great agita- his teacher entered. "Who is that little pale-faced boy in your class?" asked the Superintendent of Johnny's

teacher_

anted, but sure enough next day and I must visit him this very week. He is a wellabehaved boy." " I should like to know more about him, and

The Superintendent did not forget him, and scarecaow, and pulling to pieces the lining of the when the class broke up, seeing him linger be-

hind the rest of the scholars, went up and took tied to what is stronger than an army with When we had done laughing, our good grand-him by the hand kindly. "Did I not res you cannon? Who-has er joyed the love of a Chrisfather (who managed to turn everything to ac- yesterday, looking for a place in Water street ?" "I was down there, sir, looking for a place." "Why did you not take that place which gy and hallow it wish a tear?".

should like you to know them when you see "O, sir, I didn't know they sold rum there clamal you look!" said a bucket to its comwhen I first went in; and when I saw what panion, as they were going to the well. "You, meet, perhaps, a lazy boy, who says, kind of a store it was, I was afraid. My father

Oh, what's the use of going to school. Why, once kept a store like that," and the child on the uselesaness of our being filled; for let

money that you found on the floor as you were

silly child; you are frightened at the scarecrow mother that you have a place. Come to me Published in Toronto. There is no other paper

all reading the Bible, and singing hymns, and so it did. His Superintendent procured a good looking so precious solemn. You can't have place for him, and they were, from that time onany fun if you are religious.' Why, that is the | ward, comfortable and happy .- Little Sower.

A Compass in the Fog.

Children, did you ever hear the Bible compared to the mariner's compass? You have heard it called a quide to direct those who are journeying through this world; a counsellor, to give advice to those who lack wisdom and knowledge; a lamp, to give light to those who are in darkness; and you have readily understood why such names have been given to that blessed Book. But how can it be said to be like a mariner's compass? You probably know that a compass tells a shipmaster I will tell you, children, ab ne happiest how to shape the course of his vessel across day in all little Annie's life; an what day do the pathless sea, in order to gain some desired port in another part of the world. He con- sonal supervisi Was it that birthday when she had her first sults it many times every day, and would consi-

and Uncle Charles gave her a great doil in a pretty cradle, just like a real baby? Or do you think it was when nurse called her into her mother's room and showed her a little baby, and ing the first part of the night; the stars were told her that it was her own little brother that out and shining brightly; the sea was calm, the vessel sped swiftly on her way, and all was Annie had a very pleasant home. It was in pleasant when the passengers retired to rest. the country, and there was a large garden round But towards morning a fog began to gather nuch.

She seemed to have everything that a little ed, the engines were checked, and the special address.

the steamer lessened, till at last she seemed fitting SHIRT are invited to call and examine the scarcely to move through the water. girl could need to make her perfectly happy; not see more than her length in any direction. Before the headlands of the shore were in

ed down, she would have nothing left to make The captain, pilot, and other officers held a gold. So the soul cannot be satisfied with time, directly off shore. Then there was anofriends, or riches, or earthly pleasures. God ther consultation, and the steamer's course was again changed, this time towards the

she ought, to give her heart to God, and so find bell, and within a few minutes afterwards we peace in his love. For many weeks she tried to discovered just before us a rocky point, on which forget the thoughts which troubled her, but was a lighthouse, and the bell-which had just happily she could not do this. When she read warned us of our danger. We passed so near the Bible-when her mother talked to her about the outer ledge of the rocks that you might the Saviour's love and prayed for her-when have thrown an apple upon it from the steamer's her Sunday-school teacher spoke to her about deck! But when we reached this dangerous sel to our "desired haven."

her mother in church, and thinking, as she often but for which the ocean would be a trackless of listening to the sermon, when the short text, reveals a future life, and guides us step by step

No One Like Mother.

A poor old woman lay upon her sick bed in a been resisting the Holy Spirit, and trying to shut close uncomfortable room, with a daughter and ber ears to his voice. She felt that he might a little grandchild to take care of ber. But It was mother-her own mother.

" O, there's nobody like mother to take care his own obedient, loving child, and to forgive all. A person present asked how long her mother

had been dead. and grandchildren had grown up about her, but Now, children, this happiness is for you if her heart reached back all over that waste cf

sick and wounded they were laid down to die. O, there is nobody like a mother in love and ours for us. What return are you making her "Well, Johnny, have you succeeded to-day, feet run willingly to do her bidding, as soon sa it is known? Do you try to save her trouble "Nothing good to-day, mother, I have been and lighten all her burdens? O, nothing in

A Beautiful Passage. The following is from "Reveries of a Bache

lor," by Ike Marvel :-"A poor man without some sort of religion shifting ground tackle, to his business, or the "a child had no overcoat, and was still relation to mankind, but a woman in her comparatively isolated sphere, where affection and not purpose is the controlling motive, can find

no basis in any other system or right action but that of faith. A man may craze his brain or his thoughts to trustfulness, in such poor harborage "His name is Jones; he lives on Stone street, but a woman—where can she put her hopes in storms if not in heaven? And that sweet truthfalness-that abiding in fore-that enduring hope mellowing every day, page and scene of I fe-lighting them with pleasant radiance, when the world's storms break like an army with tian mother but will echo the thought with ener-

> A CHEERFUL VIEW OF THINGS .- " How "Ah?" replied the other, "I was reflecting

us go away ever so full, we always come back

" Dear me ! how strange to look at it in that way!" said the bucket. "Now, I enjoy the and you'll be as cheerful as I am."

mother that you have a place. Come to me early in the morning; your teacher will tell you where I ive."

Johnny went home with his heart and his eyes ought to be hold as lions—except we are going where we ought not to go.

"I don't want to be religious,' says another; the scarce of the morning; your teacher will tell you where I ive."

Johnny went home with his heart and his eyes to so full that he could hardly see the street or anything else as he went along. He knew that it would cheer his dear mother very much, and it did the scarce of the scarce of the scarce of the scarce of the morning; your teacher will tell you which the so suitable or so well adapted to eur youth. The superiority of the paper on which the Advocate is printed, the beauty of the illustrations, and the admirable taste displayed in the writing and selections, renders this little semi-monthly almost a necessity in every family which it has previously visited. The terms of subscrips, the scarce of the scarce of the scarce of the scarce of the morning; your teacher will tell you where I ive."

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Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Mill Village, Queens Co, N. S.; Messrs. Calder and Fraser, do; Dr. J. M. Barnaby, M.D. do.; E. D. Davison, Esq., J. M. Barnaby, M.D., do.; E. D. Davison, Esq., do.; James Forbes, M.D., Liverpool, N. S.; James Turner, Esq., Jordan River, Sheiburne Co, N. S.; James T. Bines, Shelburne; Rev T. W. Smith, do Wm McRey, Esq., Clyde River, Shelburne Co, N. S. Rev Thos Smith, Barrington, do.; Wm Sargent Port Medway, Queens Co, N. S.; Spencer, Cohoon, do.; Rev C.W. T. Dutcher, Coledonia, Queen's Co. Dr. Pope, M.D., Petite Riviere, Luneburg Co.; Rev. Christopher Lockhart. Horton, N. S.; Wm. Merry, Bridgewater, Lunenburg Co.; Wm. Owen, Attorney at Law, Bridgewater, Lunenburg Co.; Attorney at Law, Bridgewater, Luneaburg Co.; H.B. Mitchell, Esq., Chester. sept 26

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