LITTLE HEARTS AND VOICES.

The Family.

Little hearts, O Lord, may love thee, Little minds may learn thy ways : Little hands and feet may serve thee. Little voices sing thy praise. Holy Jesus. Come and bless us Bless us while this hymn we raise.

Lo! the Sabbath comes to cheer us Lo ! their gifts our teachers bring ; Great Redeemer ! be thou near us, Make us grateful while we sing. Loving Jesus, Come and bless us Guard our weakness 'neath thy wing. -Young Christian.

From the Central Christian Advocate. "LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION.

Uncle Ben was a real jovial old man, below ed by cvery body that knew him. His face was as round and plump as a baby's and his step was brisk and firm, and were it not for his silvery white hair hanging around his shoulders known to swerve from what he regarded as an to glorify God. you would hardly believe he was nearly eighty vears old.

Some time, a great many years ago, Uncle Ben had several sisters who married and settled in the town where he lived, and in course of time there came to be a score of little folks, who had a genuine claim on Uncle Ben. It was he was so kind and genial to all, that, by common consent, he was considered uncle to all the juveniles in the neighborhood. Many a little torm has jumped up and down before the windown the street.

As Uncle Ben was passing by the door of his ting room and he turned to the brighter picture and rang the door-bell. No sooner had he entered than he heard the patter of the rain upon the door, and the merry peals of laughter from the little ones. As he entered the room each little face was radiant with pleasure.

"Now for a story, a story," they all cried in one breath.

"Well," said Uncle Ben. " I will give you very simple charade to guess, and I will tell a answer. If you look out of the window now my whole."

'Oh, I know," said Frank, " a rainbow." "Right, Master Frank, now what shall the story be about."

"Tell us about something that happened when you were a boy, Uncle Ben, and let the That these services cheertully rendered, were highly appreciated by the ministers, who have story be about boys.

It was a royal palace for play and a week never what he believed, and knew, to be the cause of rarely omitted. At the age of twenty-five Mr.

boy, and had not the strength. While I was ings at the sick bed of of her now sainted mothinking what to do, Jimmie Banks sprang ther, she accompanied her father to New York into the water and catching him by the left and several parts of the Upper Provinces, but arm, half swam and half dragged him to the not being benefited in any way by this tour, she hastened home, as she said, to die; nor had shere-Jimmie had saved his life. she any time in this respect to lose-for in less " I cannot finish my story to-day, children, but to-morrow I will come and tell you more than one short week after her arrival at home

she was taken from the sorrow and distress of about John and Jimmie. See the sun is shinthe present to the joys and the glory of the heaing bright again. Good bye. venly life. When Uncle Ben had gone, little three-year-She had been for years a devoted Teacher in old Lottie climbed up into Frank's lap and putthe Sabbath school and will be greatly missed ting her arm around his neck said, "I am going there. An earnest spirit of enquiry after the to ask ma to let me have the measles, so Dr. experimental truth of the Gospel had charac-

Banks will come and see me, tor I love him betterized her from her youth, but it was not until ter than ever after Uncle Ben's story. her last illness that she was enabled fully to STAIR.

Obituary.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE WILLIAM A. OUTERBRIDGE ESQR., M. C. P. OF BERMUDA.

From the time Mr. Outerbridge was awaken-Our sister beloved has left a father and broed and converted to God, he was a man of decidedly religious character. Indeed decision ther who feel most keenly this bereavment, and 23 Fr.

established principle of right. As a Christian Soon after the death of Miss Crowell we were | 28 W. he conscientiously believed that Wesleyan Me-

summoned to the death bed of a beloved young thodism was one of the simplest and purest brother. Capt. Thomas H. eldest son of Thoforms of modern Christianity : that its organi- mas and Sarah Coffin. He fell asleep in Jesus zation and its agencies had been most signally on the 11th inst., in the 25th year of his age. owned of God, and were especially adapted to He came home last fall intending to spend the the awakening of lost sinners to a sense of their winter with his parents and in the spring take hard to tell where to draw the dividing line, and guilt and danger, and thus of stimulating and charge of a new ship which his father was havguiding them to the attainment of a new life of ing built for him-but how completely were all holiness on earth, without which Christianity is their plans changed ! a dead letter-as effete and useless thing. During the winter he had several attacks o

Hence, however unpopular the name, "the sect hemorraghe of the lungs which weakened him dow pane at sight of his merry face coming everywhere spoken against " had his cordial greatly. In May, however, his health some sympathy, and he was never ashamed to share what improved and he was united in marriage its reproach or to be known as the earnest ad- with Miss Sarah L. Doane and the hope was

triend, Mr. Forrest, he looked up and saw a vocate of its rights and interests. We believe cherished that in a month or two he would be the Wesleyan body owes a debt of gratitude to well enough to take charge of his vessel-but luge the earth with its heavy raindrops, then he thought of the four sunny faces that were wait- for throwing his influence and casting his vote is a description of the colonial Parliament, the hope was soon abandoned—the hemorraghe returned with increased violence, and it thought of the four sunny faces that were wait-ing to shout a glad welcome in his friend's sit-in the scale that favoured their interests when they might have been waived or sacrificed; but he was in no way alarmed. The grace of and in otherwise maintaining their rights in the community as a true and legitimate branch of The Saviour was all and in all. Our brother had endeavoured to glorify God from his youth the one Holy Catholic Church. the one Holy Catholic Church. Hence believing its ministers were true em-bassadors of Christ, whose business is "to

preach the Gospel of the Kingdom, and to testify those things which concern the Lord Je-

sus" his house was ever open for their enter-tainment, and they found a triendly home under about the goodness and love of God. He will very simple charade to guess, and I will tell a taiment, and they found a meanly hour duced his good and for the the story to please the one who first gives me the his roof. For many years he had rendered lingly surrendered all, feeling assured that he widowed bride valuable service to the Church in the capacity though in deepest sorrow is blessedly sustained though in deepest sorrow is blessedly so blessedly you will see my first. My second, Harry and Frank take with them when they go in the with our financial system, and so looking after mother, who is only "waiting by the river " and woods; and if you look up in the sky when the and husbanding the resources of the Circuit as is watching with heavenly longings the coming

> comforts for himself or his family. Indeed he May the Holy one sustain and save them all took the care of serving tables from his hands, forever. so that he could "give himself continually to Barrington Aug. 26. prayer, and to the ministry of the Word."

MR. KERR.

story be about boys. Uucle Ben laughed at his great partiality for boys, but gladly assented, and having seated them all around him with the youngest in his

them all around him with the youngest in his lap, commenced. "When I was a boy this town was very small, and my father's house on the hill was then on the very suburbs of the village; the six acress surrounding it were filled with soft, green grass.

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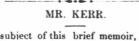
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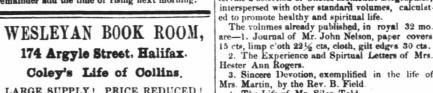


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assed without a visit at least once or twice from some of the village boys, for boys loved to play then just as well as now, and ball and mumble-peg were just as popular."

" The pasture ground at the rear of the hous led down to the river bank, and this was splendid place to go in bathing on warm summer evenings. There was seldom any danger here in the river, for the water was not very deep and neither was the stream very rapid. But just now we had been torbidden going in the water at all, for there had been a great freshet, floating down a great deal of lumber from the principle to policy, and conscience to selfish lumber yards some miles above here, and often ends, will be consigned to a cold oblivion. the water would be almost covered with floating boards and there being so much more water in

the banks it was much swifter than usual. "Another week was almost over and I was

teaches that a man ought to be true to his prin-ciples, and to maintain a consistent, moral and religious character; that the claims of consci-Mr. Kerr was a zealous 'temperance man looking forward anxiously to Saturday afternoon, for my father had been to the city and brought me back a beautiful new ball and a set of clubs, and several of my boy friends were coming out to have a game.

"Well, Saturday came, for you know it always does come once in a week, and true to the minute the boys were on hand. There was Jimmie Banks who has now grown to that good old doctor who treated you when you had the measles last summer, and John and Alfred skies for a mess of pottage, and the Peters who farewell. Sprague, and Willie Thompson, a pet with all the school. The sun was shining bright and beautiful, but it was shady enough in the grove and we had a real splendid game of ball. We all; and loving were his counsels, but brighter and moment, involving as they did the salva-and more glorious were his own views of the Celestial Conntry into which he was entering. winning voice. But after a while Willie had sung all his songs, and the rest of us had told all the stories we knew, and John spoke up, 'Come boys, let's go to the river and have a good

swim. ". Oh, no,' said Jimmie, 'you know the boards are floating in the water and it is not safe

" ' Are you afraid of a few floating boards. replied John, 'Why we can see them coming and dodge out of the way. Won't you go, Ben 2

must not go in the water now." ". Well, any way you come along and see grace he was what he was," and,

"The Christian is the highest style of man." the rest of us.

good that was in him to Christ, "by whose

DEATHS ON BARRINGTON CIRCUIT

So after a great deal of coaxing and argu-ing we all started for the river. Something peaceful. I never interrogated him as to the manbood, had gone before. Precious remains, seemed to whisper softly to me, 'Lead us not state of his mind in the presence of death, or could tears embalm them they would neve into temptation but delievr us from evil,' but I as to his personal trust in his Redeemer, with- decay. tried not to hear the warning voice and went out eliciting from him the most satisfactory referred to, it appears William had warned with the rest. When we reached the river it responses. On several occasions, while I was them to "prepare for a watery grave," looked very inviting, we could not see very far repeating some passages of scripture and stanfor there was a bend in the river, but as far as zas from our hymns, which I judged to be ap- there is reason fcr hope, his prayers to that we could see it was perfectly free from darger propriate to his case, he burst into tears, and save him through the mediation of his Savi eclared how precious he felt these truths our prevailed. We and as smooth and as tranquil as a lake.

"John and Alfred were quickly ready and to his mind. "Mark the perfect man"-made time of peril, and he who said "call upon m jumped in. They went swimming and diving perfect, like his Master, through suffering- in time of trouble, and I will deliver thee about like a couple of ducks. They gained ' for the end of that man is peace." courage and soon swam out into the middle of G. W. TUTTLE.

the stream, never thinking of danger. St. Georges, July 4th, 1870. "Why don't you come in,' they cried,

don't you see how nice it is ?' · 'Hallo there, hurry to the shore ' we called

back, for looking up we could see great masses DEAR EDITOR .- The Methodistic year has of lumber coming around the bend. They

quickly answered to our call, and Alfred had manuer. almost reached the shore when we heard a loud Since the close of Conference two of our be- he earnestly cry from John. He had become very much frightened, and could not swim very fast and stormal frightened, and could not swim very fast, and eternal.

Miss Isaline A., only surviving daughter of him of his suff a rough heavy board hit him across the shoulders, dislocating the right arm and making it Mr. and Mrs. Asa D. Crowell in the 24th year are not to be perfectly useless. Of course he could not swim and unless he received help he would be drowned. My first thought was to try and Seeking to improve health which had been by the first second se drowned. My first thought was to try and Seeking to improve health which had been

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Christ. The result has proved that he has lost the Methodist Church, in which connexion he Worms cause nearly nothing and gained all—" an hundredfold more in this present time, of houses, and brethern, children are subject to, and the symptoms are too often mistaken for those of other complaints,at with very little attention, the mother canno and sisters, and mothers, and children, and when health permitted, unless some domest mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of

and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, with persecutions, and in the world to come " which now he has gained—" everlasting think evil of any one until obliged to do so life." He was not ashamed to act according -which too unsuspecting disposition was the are the following ; a pale and occasionally flushed to his convictions, or to " confess Christ before | cause of serious pecuniary losses to himself and men," and God has both preserved his good family; but it was his nature to think evil and speak evil of no one, unless necessity compelname and granted him a peaceful and a happy led him to do so; be was particularly attentive end. The name of William Outerbridge will to the reading of the Bible and prayer, urging be fragrant in the community, and elsewhere, when the names of those who have sacrificed ous persons who called to see him during his

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