"Through a Glass Darkly." We talk so much of Heaven, we seem to think Our finite minds can grasp the dark unknown, As though our human eyes could pierce the

Of glory circling round the Eternal Throne.

As though our human hearts could e'er concei The effulgence of that happiness and bliss, Or the glad rapture of the angelic band Was ever dreamed of in a world like this.

We talk so much of Heaven, of friends regain Of blessed meetings in the golden streets, Of harps and crowns and foliage ever green, And the great centre where all glory meets.

As though earth's greetings give one faint idea Of holier meetings in the heavenly land, As though the semblance of the verdant shore Was ever painted by a mortal hand.

As though the mines of earth's most precious gems
Combined would form one crown that angel

Or all her richest, noblest strains of song Form one low alto note for angels there.

Oh! we may talk of Heaven, and breathe our Our faith may open wide the pearly gate, Imagination's eye may pierce the veil,
And trembling at the Heavenly threshold wait

But while these eves are dim with earthly light, These hearts oppressed by human hope and care, And while these souls, lit by the head of God, The garb of frail mortality must wear.

Let us not seek to penetrate the veil That hides the future from our longing sight, But calmly wait till every cloud shall drop

In the great ocean of Eternal light.

St. Andrews, April 3rd, 1863.

Christian, as well as he knows; and it does often sisted him, saying softly: seem to me as if God teaches him."

had led her to form this hope, all of which, save one, have passed from my memory. This "Yes dear Miss, pe was his unceasing efforts to impart to his idiot O my poor brudder."

## Automated after any presentable agreement of the properties of

I tike to say how good he is; I like to do some- ple ideas on moral practical duties, before the

who cared for the invalids never wearied in her love. In the opposite corner, diagonally, was David's bed. I went up to him, fearing to look upon his poor face, lest it should unnerve me; but I took the hand he stretched out, and waited for him to speak.

"I wanted you to come, Miss," he said. "I'm say, 'Good-by, David?'"

of heaven's glory seemed resting upon those misshappen features.

Jesus ; are you not? I knew you would be." "Very happy, Miss. Mother's going too; isn't sense of taste, the question is e good? Glory be to his name! Amen." I stepped to the mother's bed. " Dear Mrs. R." I said, " your prayer is granted ; you will not

leave David behind you." quite ready now to go whenever it is God's will happy? (In concert)—Yes, ma'm. to take me. It seemed as if I could not leave my poor boy behind me. I did wish they might should.

been a friend through many years of trial: "I trembling violently, and attempting, with feeble The teacher may tell the story of Samuel, do think, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, that my David is a real hands, to draw the covering over his face. I as some other, on filial piety. \_N. W. Advocate. " Don't be afraid of him. David : your siste

She then related many circumstances which has gone to him; she will get him away. All will "Yes dear Miss, peace, peace for David; but

"Leave him with Jesus. He knows all about will be in haste to improve the first return of mild

And here the poor fellow began to mosn piteously.

LESSON II.

LESSON II.

The rise and progress of Subbath-schools, with
their gradual improvements within the last halfoptical from their gradual improvements within the last halfoptical from their gradual improvements within the last halfoptical gradual

PORTRAITS

hing for him. indulgence of their natural evil propensities beto seatter the tracts, which he often begged of tion. Love wine affection, so that it gives plea- Eminent Weslevan Ministers. me, in the homes of poor creatures more wretchsure to a child to be associated with a class of RECEIVED per steamer, and for sale at the
Westernan Book Room. ed than himself, because they had no hope of its own kind in similar pursuits leading to imita-

and stars.

Do these do us any good? Yes, give light. What color is grass? Green. And the leaves of trees? Green. Are flowers the same color? No, ma'm. LESSON III.

My lessons are short, merely an outline of the "I wanted you to come, Miss," he said. "I'm going to see Jesus; I'll see him soon. Wont you training which the discerning teacher will illustrate in various ways, orally, by a conversational I turned and looked at him. The dull eyes method, interspersed with catechetical question I turned and looked at him. The dull eyes were shining with hope and happiness; something and answers, and occasional anecdotes, all of which should be on one subject in each separate lesson, as it is more important to teach an infant "Good-by David; you are very happy to go to

1. Do you like fruit? All answer, We do. 2. What kind of fruit do you like best?-Think and tell me. Some say plums; others, cherries, or oranges, apples, &c.

3. Was not He who made the good kinds of "O I am so thankful," she replied. "I am fruit to taste so pleasant designing to make you 4. Should you not love Him for it? We

is that of hearing the widow say, with a trem-bling voice and tearful eyes, to one who had

Agrentture.

After their long winter confinement, the be



FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

me, in the houses of poor exestures more weetch and the most contained than himself, because they had on a hope, of the heaven and knew no Saviour, and how he seem a penetrated with his strillery the strongholds of Seaton, where his poor brother had been stripped of the little seame he had, and set up as a mark for the jikes can discretely seemed in the most concise and simple terms of the little seame he had, and set up as a mark for the jikes can discretely seemed in the most concise in the most con

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December 3

Facts and Incidents, illustrative of Scripture

# WESLEYAN BAZAAR

WOLFVILLE. In the city of New York there lived many years ago, a poor widow, with a family of several children, of whom two were idiots from their birth. Mrs. Renot was, I think, of Dutch extraction, and was a member of one of the Dutch Churches, from which she often received assisting new not lacking, for she was greatly esteemed were not lacking, for she was greatly esteemed for her large and helpless family.

Among the earliest recollections of the writer is that of hearing the widow say, with a trem-

The Soldier's True Friend ALWAYS READY.



was his uncessing efforts to impart to me brother some notion of God's love, and of their duty to plasse him by doing right. I remember that my mother was much moved by the relation, and from that day, through all my childhood, I never saw poor dat David without a faeling of mysterious awe, skin to reverence, as one is whom the Spirit of God dwelt, though the temple was so unsightly.

Passing years carried away from earth many of the friends of this poor family, and the growth of the friends of this poor family, and the growth of the friends of this poor family, and the growth of the friends of the from neglect. I know that I shall meet proceed in the way, or one of her dwell will have not poor silly David, but grown wise and strong and heaven't seeching, clother some years, save when some unusual exigency brought the wildow, or one of her daughters, to the house of the entire the transport of the friends, after an insterral of many years that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a persistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a parsistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a parsistent upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a parsistent upon my charity, his, instead of the state and particularly militarry and the proventing as soon as possible after the must be

I was always "Miss" to David, who has known me when a child, and could not easily change.

6. Attention, look at your teacher and do as you teacher and the teache

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