Little store of wealth have I; Not a rood of land I own, Nor a mansion fair and high Built with towers of fretted stone Stocks, nor honds, nor title deeds. Flocks nor herds have I to show When I ride, no Arab steeds Toss for me their manes of snow

I have neither pearls nor gold, Massive plate, nor jewels rare ; Broidered silks of worth untold. Nor rich robes a queen might wear In my garden's narrow bound Flaunt no costly tropic blooms Ladening all the air around

Yet to an immense estate Am I heir, by grace of God-Richer, grander, than doth wait Any earthly monarch's nod. Heir of all the Ages. I-Heir of all that they have wrought.

With a weight of rare perfumes.

All their store of emprise high, All their wealth of precious thought

Every golden deed of theirs Sheds its luster on my way; All their labors, all their prayers Sanctify this present day! Heir of all that they have earned By their passion and their tears-Heir of all that they have learned Through the weary toiling years.

Heir of all the faith sublime On whose wings they soared to heaven; Heir of every hope that Time To Earth's fainting sons hath given Aspirations pure and high-Strength to dare and to endure-

Heir of all the Ages, I-Lo! I am no longer poor! - Appleton's Journal

A PRIMITIVE METHODIST. HESTER ANN ROGERS

"Be not slothful, but followers of then who through faith and patience inherit the Heb. 6, 12.

HER CONVERSION

On Monday, November 10th, I had strong conflicts with Satan, who told me I had as good give up all, for I should never obtain pardon; I had sinned beyond hope, I felt my heart very hard, and he suggested, "This is a proof God has given thee up to hardness and impenitence. Where are thy repentance and tears, and brokenness of heart? If thou couldst repent, and weep, and mourn like others, there would be hope, but where is thy sorrow for sin? Thou canst not shed a tear." I was so burdened and distressed that day, that I could not go torward with any work. But I besieged the throne of grace, with strong crying and supplication to Him who was able to save, and who

well knew the spirit's groanings in my heart. My cousin Charles Roe, then much devoted to God, put into my hands a little pamphlet entitled. "The great Duty of Believing on the turning prodigal, as every way suited to the vilest of the vile, as willing now, even as when he hung on Calvary, bleeding and dying to save sinners, yea, his very murderers! I was much encouraged in reading this, and would he gave evidence of a change of heart, and stood ready at his call.—Sunday at Home. gladly have spent the night in prayer, but my throughout his life, which lasted several weeks, mother would not suffer it, I therefore went to be grew as a Christian. Evidently the Spirit bed, but could not sleep, and at four in the of God was teaching him. His questions indimorning rose again, that I might wrestle with the Lord. I prayed but it seemed to be in vain. I walked to and fro, groaning for mercy, then fell again on my knees, but the heavens appeared as brass, and hope seemed almost sunk into despair, when suddenly the Lord spake that promise to my heart, " Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." I revived and cried. Lord. I know this is thy word, and I can depend on it, but what is taith?-O show me how to believe, show m: what is the Gospel faith, or I am yet undone; I desire not deliverance except in thy own way, I desire no happiness but thy favor. What shall I do? O teach me!" That word came with divine sweetness to my heart, " Cast all thy care upon him for he careth for thee. I said, " Lord, dost thou care for me? and is this faith, to cast out all my cares, even all my sins, (for I have no other care,) upon thee, a poor hell-deserving sinner, a sinner against light and conviction, and repeated vows, can such love dwell in thee? Is it not too easy

way? May I, even I be saved, if I only cast my soul on Jesus, my burden of sin, my load of guilt, my every crime? What, saved from all this guilt, saved into the favor of God, the holy God, and become his child, and that now this moment! O it is too great, -it cannot be O what a struggle had Satan and unbelief with my helpless, sinful soul! But the Lord replied, "Fear not, only believe!" Satan suggested, " Take care, suppose Jesus Christ should fail thee, suppose he is not God! what it he were an imposter as the Jews believe!" O the agony my soul felt at that moment! But I cried, " I am undone without remedy, none but such Saviour as Jesus declares himself to be. (God as well as man) can save my guilty, polluted soul. The blood of the God-man alone can aton for me. His power alone can change my rebel heart, my disease is too deep for any other. I can only perish, nothing can be worse, so there is no hazard. It he be God, he is able and he will save me according to his promise "Come unto us all ye that lawur and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." It he be God, he must be truth, and cannot deceive you. And if not, a holy God will be a consuming fire to the sinner, and there is no Saviour. no way of salvation, I must endure the destiny of my sins. I must endure everlasting burnings, and therefore here I will lie and perish at his teet." Again it came, "Only believe." my fetters were broken, my hands were loosed and my soul set at liberty. The love of God was shed abroad in my heart, and I rejoiced

with joy unspeakable. Now, if I had possessed

ten thousand souls, I could have ventured them

demned, -hath everlasting life-shall not die;

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down my cheeks. made a blessing to thousands.

THE DYING GAMBLER-A PASTORAL EXPERIENCE.

"Certainly." I answered, "and at once Where does he live?"

"Just beyond the bridge, in the white house with green blinds; you cannot miss it." hopeless case.

"He is not likely to live until morning." "And he is dying without Christ!" I exlaimed involuntarily

Church was sitting as we entered.

feilow. His features clean cut, his eyes still domestic difference between them." And is short. - Christian Weeklu. narkable in view of his sickness and danger. I said to him: "You are very sick." "Yes," he replied, "very sick."

"How does life look to you?" I asked. " Bad enough." " And the future."

asting punishment."

shment; let us get out of that if we can." "Yes," he answered earnestly.

"Then, in a very few words, I told him of chief of sinners, and urged him to cast himself tuous voice.

"That may do for you, sir, but I have been too bad a man. It aint fair for God to let me ject, asked another, "What soft thing is very in on the same terms he gives you;" and say- hard?" and explained his meaning thus: ing this he turned his face away.

' It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners,' and ' the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. These, my dear sir, are not my words, but God's. It your life is as black as this black re whiter than my bare hand; and the whitener. We are saved for his sake. God wants to save you. Only yield to Jesus.

Again that contemptuous look from those bright eyes, and the reply.

" O! that's the way you put it?" "No, it is not my way of putting it; it is God's way. Here, Mr. Short is a Methodist, Son of God." Jesus was here set forth in all his lovliness of tree grace towards a poor rehis lovliness of tree grace towards a poor rehe puts it so, and I am a Presbyterian, and I
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He seemed interested at last. We prave and went away. A day or two afterward when I visited him cated it; his interest in his wicked companions

to believe that he is now with Jesus in heaver One of the elders at his examination inquired "What do you think of everlasting punish-"I believe in it " he said

"But," said I, interrupting him, you one "O ves." he answered. " but things are dis

erent now. I see things differently. knowledge of Jesus Christ.

This leaf from a pastor's note-be saves the soul - Christian Weekly.

SOFT ANSWERS.

It is a remarkable fact that one half-hour's What a tribute to the might of gentleness!

blessed-"they shall inherit the earth."

A gentleman came to Sir Eardly Wilmot in great wrath at an injury he had suffered from ome person high in worldly position, and was onsidering how he could best show his resent ment. "Would it not be manly to resent it? Yes, but God like to forgive it. The idea the truth, he said. "May God forgive and one day in London, before the statue of the "Lord Jesus" said I, "I will, I do believe; bless you. The other exclaimed in a fury that founder of Guy's Hospital, and read on its and now venture my whole salvation upon he would kill him. Some days afterward An- pedestal the inscription, "In his life-time," it thee as God, I put my guilty soul into thy thony met this man in a narrow Alpine road, changed entirely the plan he had previously hands, thy blood is sufficient, I cast my soul and fully expected to get struck again; but, to tormed, and he at once resolved to be his own as "marking time," a great shuffling of teet, ing was constantly troubled with cold chills upon thee for time and eternity." Then did his amazement a hand was outstretched with the executor and to carry out the design in his but no progress. In the Christian Church I would also have spells of turning dizzy and ed his heart, " breaking the bone."

Deos not Sir Matthew Hale seem the greater down to the latest generations. all with my Jesus. I would have given them fit to be a judge." Hale had refused to lend worthy of universal adoption. all to him ! I telt a thousand promises all my himself to some arbitrary action, and his only own, more than a thousand scriptures to confirm my evidence, such as, "He that believeth shall be saved-shall not perish, is not concreate life's angry altercations is pride.

Christ Jesus," &c. &c. I could now call Jesus Lord, by the Holy Ghost, and the Father my py, and I longed to depart and be with Jesus. to win the day, and gain his own object in the Do good as you go with your own money. You not shod with alacrity in active evangelical I was truly a new creature, and seemed to be travelling once on the roof of a coach, he fell cannot take it with you, for "shrouds have no service.

in a new world. I could do nothing but love asleep from weariness and weakness, being at pockets." Use it, then, as yourself a faithful and praise my God, and could not refrain con- the time in bad health, and lurched against steward. Do good with it in your lifetime. God thou art my God!" while tears of joy ran surliness, and complained morosely of this in- time be speaking for good. The grave is The experience and spiritual letters of Mrs. said he was unwell, but would do what he instruction, or counsel, or warning can come it, read it, it will do you good, it has been arm of his surly neighbor passed around him to be when your life has first been such as to have

of a woman toward the invalid. "Will you go and see a dying man?" said a cross; there's no use in it." Truly no use for may need it. "A word fitly spoken is a good friend to me as I was walking home from anything beneficial or pleasant, but much use thing!" How mighty to cheer, and guide, and for the inflaming of discord and establishment bless, and to point to truth and duty and to We went together, and as we went my friend bave achieved a great victory over themselves. for good. Let the light of a blessed example told me what he knew of the sick man. He One of the most tried and the most holy wo- shine. Be yourself a living witness for Christ; had been notorious as a gambler and desperate men that ever lived acted thus, as described a living testimony to all that is just, and right, character. He had peglected his family, had by her celebrated son, Augustine: "She had and kind and true; a restraint to the wicked, become mixed up with certain thefts which had learned not to resist an angry husband, not in an encouragement to the good, a safe-guide recently occurred, and was altogether a pretty deed only, but even in word. Only when he to follow, a beacon light, kindled from heaven, fence. In a word, while many matrons, who rest. Every day of your life let your influhad milder husbands, would, in familiar talk, ence be felt over for good. We hurried on and soon reached the sick- blame their husbands' lives, she would blame coom, where a good brother of the Methodist those wives' tongues. And they, knowing your lifetime-now-be doing it; faithfully, to the dying man. He was a splendid-looking had beaten her, or that there had been any nor device, nor work," and at longest the time

bright and piercing, and his self-command re- how closely the meek spirit is allied to that of the peace-maker in the next beatitude we may gather from Augustine's further words: "This great gift, also, Thou bestowedest, O my God, on that good handmaid of thine, that, between death bed. It was hard parting with the pet any discordant parties, when hearing on both and flower of the household. The golden sides most bitter things, such as swelling and hair, the loving blue eyes, the bird like voice, "Worse still; but I don't believe in ever- undigested choler causes to break forth, she the truthful, affectionate, large hearted. Diounever would disclose ought but what would child!-How could she be given uy? Between "Never mind," I said, "you believe in puntend to their own reconcilement." Short-lived this child and her father there had always exwould be the strifes of the world did everybody isted, not a relationship merely, but the love act like Monica.

the merits of Jesus, which avails even for the whom the "soft answer" comes comparatively He strove to say, but he could not, "Thy easy; but with most persons, it must be the will be done!" It was a conflict between at once on Jesus as his Saviour. He looked fruit of resolute self-control and self conquest, grace and nature, such as he had never before me fairly in the eyes, and said with a contemp. of a habit of mind produced by watchfulness experienced. His sobs disturbed the child, and prayer. One can sympathize with the pas- who had been lying apparently unconscious. sionate schoolboy, who, pondering on this sub- She opened her eyes, and looked distressed.

"It it is not a hard thing for a fel ow give a soft answer when's he's right down vexed, then I don't know where you will find anything that's hard." But, if the school-boy learn the lesson, the

man will have less difficulty in putting it into glove of mine, be sure that the merits of Jesus use. "The beginning of strile is as when one letteth out water;" and the soft answer will alness of Jesus offsets the blackness of the sin-· Leave off contention before it be meddled with. ' Yet how easily we justify ourselves in this wrong doing, prompted by the demon, Pride!" How quickly does the sharp retort leap to the lips, how clever we deem ourselves when the thrust (probably as poisoned as we could make it) has been given. We do not of heavenly joy glanced in the father's heart, but it so. It is the salvation of Jesus. Only Examplar: we do not "consider Him who enparting, the lonely future. Naught remains himself;" "who, when he was reviled, reviled tude that in it he and his beloved were conot again; when he suffered he threatened workers. not;" although the twelve legions of angels

HELPS ON THE JOURNEY.

Sometimes their is a way of self-culture atalso, and his desire for his family. We receiv- tempted in the name of religion, which is not heaven." ed him into the Church, and have every reason in any proper sense religious, having no elehelp from gracious inspirations. The self-cul- still gazing, she fell asleep. Waking in a few ing his defects, correcting his mistakes, chas- with a look of ecstacy: tening his faults, tempering his passions, putting himself into the charities he has learned gates were opened, and crowds of children or commanded his respect. But the work is a call me by a new name. I can't remember The Holy Spirit had been reaching his head far more hopeless one than he imagines, and is what it was but it meant 'Beloved for my Fa through his heart, and thus he had grown in the almost sure to result, even visibly, in more affectations of character than are likely to be much approved. Besides it holds him to a convoice died into a whisper, "Yes, yes, I come courage some to labor for the most hardened; tinual self-contemptation which is selfish, and I come!' and the lovely form lay there unten and show to some how simple the truth that keeps him all the while filing and polishing on anted of the lovlier spirit. his will; which is, in fact, the most wearisome possible, or rather impossible, kind of self at tention. The old faults conquered, too, will be coming back on him just when he is conquering another set. And turning round to summer sunshine deflects the vast mass of the fight them off, he will find the whole swarm Britannia Tubular Bridge more than all the loose upon him again; till, finally, getting wordead weight that could be placed upon it. ried and vexed and soured and discouraged, he virtually, though perhaps not consciously, gives That school-child made a good reply, who over his whole undertaking. O if he could said that meek people were as those who "give have gone up to Christ, or to God, in a true soft answers to rough questions." But how faith-culture, and let his faults fall off, as blastfar the world is frem taking the Scriptural ed flowers fall off the trees, dislodged by the standard, and considering meekness a valuable life principle in them, his beautiful thought of numbers of from one up to one thousand. I then tried two dectors for some months but quality, we may learn by a common use of the finishing a character would have been how Every finger of the left hand represents nine found no relief; in this state I went to Dr word. Who would like to have said of him, as easily put forward-without a care, too, and in figures, as follows: The little finger represents Gates, and gave him a brief statement of my of Moses, that he was "very meek?" Somethe sweetest liberty. No man finishes a charunits, the ring finger tens, the middle finger
complaints; he gave me medicines which had ager at the Works, Dartmouth, or may be left at
the Office of the Company, 72 Bedford Row, Halithing mean-spirited would be the popular ac. acter who does not go above himself, and hundreds, the forefinger thousands, the thumb a good effect. I soon retained my food, my ceptation: nobody would understand the takes the culture of God's own Spirit; by that tens of thousands. When the three joints of sprits and strength returned. I am now in words to express an enviable virtue, if used in growing out of a character from within, which each finger are touched from the palm toward good health so I can work on my farm withthe degenerate conversation of to-day. And cannot be manipulated inwardly from without. the tip they count one, two and three of each out any inconvenience whatever. For further yet, how does the Giver of all blessings signa. If there be any good gift that cometh from of the denominations above named. Four, five, particulars apply to ELIAS L GRAVES. lize the meek? They are among his especially above, and cannot be made below, it is charac- and six are counted on the back of the finger ter .- Dr. H. Bushnell.

IN HIS LIFETIME.

BY REV. TRYRON EDWARDS D D.

Matthew Vassar, as he himself has told us had an instantly soothing effect, and he left had long intended to establish a first class col- finger on the inside; next the end joint of the five different doctors, and found no relief, but that interview thinking no longer of revenge. lege for the thorough education of young ring finger on the inside, and finally the joint all the time was growing worse. For seven and direct that while Felt, for the manufacture of the inside, and finally the joint all the time was growing worse. It is related of Anthony Blanc, one of the women. His purpose, however, was to do it of the little finger next the hand on the outside. years I was thus afflicted. I itcled and earliest converts made by Felix Neff, that when by a legacy in his will, left to be applied to The reader will be able to make further examhe was struck on the head by an opponent of the object after his death. But as he stood ples for himselt." his amazement a hand was outstretched with the executor and to carry out the design in the heartfelt words, "Mr. Blanc, can you forgive life-time. And acting on that purpose the rethere has been a vast deal of this same thing, of being quite blind. I was also cared of me?" The soft answer to his blow had soften- sult is the noble institution that bears his name marching on one's post. Then again multiand will continue to bear it, and to do good tudes stand as it their feet were glued to the the whites. I thus take the utmost pleasure

tinually repeating, "Thou art my father, O another passenger, who woke him with much Is it by words? Every day of your lifevasion of his comfort. De Quincy apologized, s lent. No word of sympathy, or kindness, or Hester Ann Rogers, from which the above is could to avoid falling asleep for the future from you when there. And if, when departed, extracted, is for sale at the Wesleyan Book Nature would not be coerced, however, and he you do at all speak by the hallowed influence Room for the small price of fifteen cents. Get soon was slumbering again; when he telt the of what you were when living, this can only

prevent his falling, and in all the stages of the spoken for good. In your lifetime, then, let ourney thereafter he acted with the tenderness your words be felt. Speak for God, for truth, for the souls of men, to confirm the Christian of one little boy to another, "Don't speak so to comfort the sorrowing, to aid every one that

of malice. Especially in domestic lite is the heaven. Every day then in your lifetime sharp answer one of Satan's choice engines for lutter some word for good. Is it by influence? the creation of all uncharitableness. And In your lifetime be diligent to exert it, and exthose who can refrain from it under provocation ert it aright. Let your character be a power was smooth and tranquil she would give an ac- to warn from danger, and to point the strugcount of her actions, if haply he had taken of- gling to safety and the weary one to the only

Whatever you would do for God or man, in what a choleric husband she endured, marvelled earnestly, prayerfully doing it every day doing

"HOW MUCH DO I COST?"

A little daughter ten years old lay on her of congenial natures. He fell on his knees There are a few sweet, placid tempers to by his darling's bedside, and wept bitter tears.

> " Papa, dear papa," she said at length. "What, my darling?" answered the father

triving for composure. Papa," she asked, in faint, broken tones how much- do I cost you-every year?" "Hush, dear, be quiet," he replied, in great agitation; for he feared delirium was beginning to c me on. "But please, papa, how much do I cost

To soothe her, he replied, though with a shaking voice: "Well, dearest, perhaps ten

pounds. What then darling?" "Because, papa, I thought may be you would lay it out this year in Bibles, for poor

children, to remember me by." With what delicate instinct had the dying chid touched the strings of comfort! A beam but the mission of love, and a thrill of grati-

"I will, my precious child," he replied. kissing her brow with solemn tenderness. 'Yes," he added, after a pause, "I will

do it every year as long as I live. And thus my Lillian shall yet speak, and draw, it God shall bless the means, many after her t

The child's very soul beamed forth in a long. ment of faith in it, and expecting no uplifting loving, smiling gaze, into her father's eyes, and ture is what a man may do upon himself; mend minutes, she spoke in a loud, clear voice, and

"Oh, papa, what a sweet light! The golden from Christ, perhaps to admire, finishing himself in the graces that have won his approval they ran up to me, and began to kiss me and She looked upward, her eyes dreamy, he

> John Lee rose from his knees with a holy riumph on his face. "Thank God," said he I am richer by another treasure in heaven.'

Church of England Magazine. ARITHMETIC FOR MILLIONAIRES.

The following paragraph is going the round

of the Indian papers: "The Chinese have the most ingenious nethod of reckoning by the aid of the fingers, performing all the operations of addition, sub-blood, with a pain across my stomach straction, multiplication and division, with low spirits and weakness is I know all abou. joints in the same way; seven, eight, and nine are counted on the right side of the joints from the palm to the tip. The forefinger of the right Caleb Gates' Female Preventive and Life of is used as a pointer. Thus one, two, three, Man Bitters and Syrup. I have been most tour would be indicated by first touching the severely and distressingly troubled with erupjoint of the torefinger; next the hand on the jons all over my body and limbs, and I have inside; next the middle joint of the middle applied to and employed during my illness

" MARKING TIME."

There is a movement in military drill known ground, with no motion at all; o hers have in giving my hearty testimony to the officacy man, when we recall his reply to Cromwell's In his life-time. The principle applies to their feet pinched within tight and narrow ec- of the above named medicine, and hope that angry speech, "My lord justice, you are not all and to every mode of doing good, and is clesiastical exclusiveness, so that they cannot others who are similarly afflicted may exwalk without pain; others still have such clum-Is it with money? In your lifetime be using sy, beavy and ill-fitting shoes that their feet are ings. answer to the Protector's words was, "Please it for good. Legacies may benefit, but they like lumps of lead; again you see those who vour highness, it is very true." His great up- are often misapplied or perverted, or do not have undressed their feet altogether and relapright soul was also crowned with humility; and affect the end designed by the giver. Heirs sed into slippers and leisure. They think of a source of many of the hard answers which may dispute, or lawyers devour, or executors nothing but their own ease. They have everyor administrators unwisely apply them. And thing in their thoughts, save motion. Familiar On merely worldly ground there is great wis- even if not, surely there is more satisfaction in with the apostolical direction, "having done dom in solt answers; for the speaker is so apt doing yourself than in leaving others to do for all, to stand," they are ready for defense Father. My sins were gone, my soul was hap to win the day, and gain his own object in the you. Be then every day your own executor. should they be assaulted. But their feet are remedies, will address

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