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#### The Old Cottage Clock.

Editor.

Was the brightest thing and neatest ; Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chime rang still the sweetest. 'Twas a monitor too, though its words were few, Yet they lived though nations altered ; And its voice, still strong, warned old and you When the voice of friendship altered ! " Tick, tick," it said-" quick, quick, to bed-For ten I've given warning; Up, up, and go, or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning !!

A friendly voice was that old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time with a merry chime, The wintry hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock As it called at daybreak boldly. When the dawn looked gray o'er the misty way, And the early air blew coldly; " Tick, tick," it said\_" quick out of bed For five I've given warning; You'll never have health, you'll never get wealth, Unless you're up soon in the morning."

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never; While tears are shed for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever ! It's heart beats on-though hearts are gone That warmer beat and younger; It's hands still move-though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer! " Tick, tick," it said, to the churchyard bed, The grave hath given warning; Up, up, and rise, and look to the skies. And prepare for a Heavenly morning!

### How Pleasant is the Opening Year.

BY D. N. MOIR.

How pleasant is the opening year! The clouds of winter melt away : The flowers in beauty re-appear ; The songster carols from the spray ; Lengthens the more refulgent day; And bluer grows the arching sky ; All things around us seem to say, " Christian ! direct thy thoughts on high."

In darkness, through the dreary length Of winter, slept both bud and bloom : But nature now puts forth her strength, And starts, renew'd, as from the tomb Behold an emblem of thy doom, O, man ! a star hath shone to save\_

And morning yet shall re-illume The midnight darkness of the grave !

the heavenly teaching, inasmuch as it has celestial teacher says-" I am the light of susceptible part of the most delicate bodily minds, and especially in the laconic style of off-shoots of the crab-tree. And even as we I need scarcely add, this was cheerfully shown that men are born with certain pre- the world"-the only light which ever shone organ? "He keep, them as the apple of their writings, the resemblance between find in nature the finest species of apples, if granted, and there, on that sunny knoll, look-Oh! the old, old clock, of the household stock, dispositions of mind, and consequently are from Heaven on the sin-soiled and benight his eye?" not responsible for sin: or, with the univer- ed children of men. salists, it proclaims the absurdity, of the This being admitted, all we have to do is, the "Shepherd and Bishop of souls" finds might have been dictated by the same 'per- ed, will become, even when renewed, bitter safe in the hollow of ther dear Redeemer's

torture the little insect man through all ulations of vain philosophers - and sneers with him? There is no look of wrath, no strongly marked in a very similar manner : will consist in a constant watch and ward awake at the voice of the Judge of Quick

Teacher sent from God—but nothing more; that the atonement is only a chimera of the imagination; for men are not naturally sin-bed were the most satisfactory can be given; but the satisfacto ful—and hence they require no atonement. ful—and hence they require no atonement. Or, with the destructionists, it tells you, that eternal life is a principle—that there is no existence without it—bence, only the righ-teous live for ever—and the souls of the: the souls of the: the principle. the principle must be souls of the the principle must be accurated to an hundred years old shall but the Saviour gave that look only once; formers. Even the features of these per-be done not for our own comfort, because the moaths of babes and suckings thou hest. and if he reminds him again of his three-songes had no small resemblance to each of their contents, without doing that, any teous live for ever—and the souls of the wicked are applibleted. Or the eminds him again of his three-is dence are applibleted. Or the eminds him again of his three-is dence are applibleted. Or the eminds him again of his three-is dence are applibleted. The ball die an hundred years old shall the souls of their contents, without doing that, any weakness of thy sile are applibleted. The ball die an hundred years old shall the souls of the souls of the they both were honoured. Circumstances of Newton's great work, his " Principia" be done not for our own comfort, because the child shall die an hundred years old shall be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reader, are you a father or mother f be accursed, "—Isuahylay. 20. Dear reade

teous live for ever—and the souls of the vicked are annihilated. Or the enlightened Geologist of the 19th century, may inform you of his discoveries—and sagely exclaim: "O be the earth is older than Moses asserts the refore it follows as an absolute demon-therefore it follows as a stration, that as he is mistaken in *that* point, sense, to an absolute demonstration—yet he is mistaken in everything else." It may concentrates multiplied proofs from such a When "the lion" or "the bear" comes, thou ment of evangelizing the world by his

tell you, through its Astronomers—"The variety of sources, as to furnish a ground of mayest trust the true David, the tenderest of preaching and example, instead of protect-universe is illimitable—there are more belief in no wise involving the least degree shepherds! Art thou suffering from outward ing it by his sword and counsel, the characworlds than there are motes of dust in the of doubt altho' much may be-nay must be trial? Confide with the tenderness of thy ter of the man would readily have adapted sunlight-don't suppose God would pay -admitted, which is utterly unaccountable God's dealing with thee. The strokes of thy itself to his great mission. The parallel such regard to our paltry world as to die for and mysterious.

its microscopic inhabitants !" It may tell you, with Payne and his followers, that the this evidence, --or you would not treat re-very moment be is chastising them ! The Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response indicated the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response is and the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response is and the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response is and the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response is and the personal labours of each. Those of Sacred with response is and the personal labours of each. Those of the labours of each. Those of Sacred with response is and the personal labours of each. Those of the labours o Sacred writings, are altogether a fabrication vealed religion with that indifference which gentlest earthly parent may speak a harsh innumerable pens; and the historian of the The early piety and happy death of this be yours. O, yes! try then prayerfully to -and that all things result from chance: your conduct manifests: and, in order to pre-It may tell you, with the great Dr. Chan-sent its importance to your mind—the more ning, that the world, of itself, is naturally simply-I will specify the character of that Joseph to his brethren, to speak roughly; mind of the last century,-the man who will an; and the following is written in the hope O, what golden opportunities are yours! Is progressing towards the "right and true" - evidence under its respective heads, and ear- but all the while there is love in his heart !" have produced the greatest effects centuries. that it may prove the means of encouraging inv reader but a child ? Perhaps some dear or, with Buffon, Professor Grimes, &c., that nestly recommend you to its examination.

The belief in the divine once and origin animalculæ, tadpoles, &c., were produced by atmospheric and other influences—that they gradually developed themselves into apes, monkeys, &c.—and these, by a further process of gradual development, became that has the same law, they will go on that has the same law, they will go on that has the same law. they will go on men—that, by the same law, they will go on progressing, and become—what?—demons, of course, admitting the natural progress of man to be uninterrupted by Divine grace. Now it is possible, for all I know to the contrary, that due of these last notions, hastily imbibed, may have produced in your mind apathy and indifference towards the religion of Jesus Christ—and that before you will attend to the subject, the error are consistent with themselves, with nature

must be destroyed? and with history. But I put it to your reason, is this right? III. Collateral evidence-or that which is you have examined the christian religion, derived from various extraneous sources : you have studied its evidences, and made such as the marvellous propagation of Chris- only makes me to dwell in safety." yourselt master of its doctrines, and can say tianity; its tendency to eradicate idolatry on your own experience, "I know it to be and immorality-and its invigorating moral

false-I have examined it for myself, and influences wherever established, etc. have discovered its errors"-then you have There is yet a class of proofs which I have some grounds for such indifference. But I not touched upon, they are included under ask you, as a rational being, is it right to the general head of "presumptive evidence" reject the true religion because there are | --- and set forth the necessity of a revelation spurious religions in the world-is it just to and the probabilities in favor of a divine condemn Jesus Christ as an imposter-be- teacher.

"He will break the bruised reed !" When of Wellington and the Journals of Wesley native crab, so the heart, unkept and untend- mortal, of dear hutle Caroline Saunders; doctrine of future punishments—and tells to sit " at His feet and learn"—and shut our the sinner like a lost sheep, stumbling on son, if the style and temper of the writer in its fruits, and degenerate in its soil. hand, awaiting the fast approaching hour, the sinner like a lost sheep, stumbling on son, if the style and temper of the writer in its fruits, and degenerate in its soil. hand, awaiting the fast approaching hour, the dark mountains, how tenderly he deals only be considered. Their lefters, too, are Great part of the home work, therefore, when all that sleep in their graves, shall

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## [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice.

rod are gentle strokes-the needed discipline might be pursued to the amazing results of after a lingering illness, CAROLINE SAUNDERS' with her dear niece, and placed her in eter-

The pruning-hook will not be used unneces- or perhaps millenniums, hence, if the pre-

in art it blazons splendid reputations. What would often retire in a room or chamber shew you your sinfulness, to pardon all your The Founder of Methodism.

eternity: or, with the Unitarians, that, the apostles were altogether mistaken in fancy-ing that the Redeemer was God—that He was no doubt a very good man—and a

these men is very striking. The Despatches unpruned and uncultivated, returning to the ing out on St. Mary's Bay, sleeps all that is

CAROLINE SAUNDERS.

Died at Sandy Cove, on the Digby Circuit, "pearly gates" of yonder " Celestial City,"

the depths of thy true, the depths of thy true, the does, nourishment of one great purpose, as the brain takes tribute of intelligence from the stremest point and member of the body, but which furnished in return sensibility, and that her heart. You are old enough now Caddie," she would say, "to dear to be set the body is soft, so glorious? Your dear and guarding my couch by night, "I will both lay me down and sleep, for thou, Lord, only makes me to dwell in safety." extremest point and member of the body, but which furnished in return sensibility, and life, and action to every subordinate and only makes me to dwell in safety." extremest point and member of the body, but which furnished in return sensibility, and life, and action to every subordinate and seek and experience a change of heart," and seek and experience a change of heart," The would like to die a real christian. Then would then tell of the Saviour, &c. The would like to die a real christian. Then idea! In business it makes colossal fortunes; would then tell of the Saviour, dec. And my dear, go in secret and pray to Jesus to child soon became distressed for her sins and my dear, go in secret and pray to Jesus to pardon all your

the necessity of experimental religion on dear little " Caddie," has not found a new source of joy, and a new theme of praise to her Redeemer, in beholding those Celestial Ministering Spirits, as they entered the

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Yet ponder well, how then shall break The dawn of second life on thee\_ Shalt thou to hope, to bliss awake ? Or vainly strive God's wrath to flee ? Then shall pass forth the dread decree, That makes or weal or woe thine own ; Up and to work! Eternity

Must reap the harvest Time has sown ! ----

## To an Absent Dear One.

Oh, where art thou, beloved one, at this hour, So meet for fond affection's holy power, For all the tender memories that will The lonely bosoms of the absent fill?

Far, far away! 'Yet as my tearful eve Dwells on yon little watchfire in the sky, This thought comes stealing on its beam of light, Our hearts shall meet at Mercy's throne to-night

#### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. To an Unconverted Friend.

LETTER III. My DEAR FRIEND,-

J wish I had a glimpse into the recesses of your mind : that I might know the truth -and so speak to the internal reality-and address the actual wants of your natureinstead of the mere outward profession-the deceptive semblance. As it is I speak at

random-my remarks may meet your case -and they may not: I cannot look into your soul-I cannot discern the mighty ful not to betray the internal world, by ex-earth-false versions of his doctrines are ly, and I will endeavor to show you that it ternal word or token. In his very silence, circulated-erroneous ideas of his mission is almost a species of insanity-nay-the the unconverted man is a hypocrite—his are entertained; by some it is explained as veriest insanity itself—to allow them to opevery silence implies a falsehood : and a human teacher, to be powerful, should read utterly denied and pronunneed to be a false. the soul, and address his words to the man within-and not the mockery without. But then, in connexion with that thought, I remember that the Gospel message is adapted to the spiritual nature-and by Him who

read the human heart, like an open book: and therefore I confidently proclaim that biology, galvanism, mesmerism, etc., etc.,— I will endeavor to be as sententions and I will endeavor to be as sententions and message-knowing that it is adapted to and who would bring his necessarily mira- clear on each of the following points as I can meet the wants of every spiritual naturein every land-in every age of the world. I have been trying to analyze your philosophy.

thoughts as they regard religious matters— but I do not know that I have been very would do? Why you would doubtless say: God—the worship of idols. successful. Perhaps, you have felt the "I will go and learn for myself what this II. Philosophical objections-Phrenology hateful nature and intolerable burden of sin hateful nature and intolerable burden of sin —perhaps you are now pleading with God I will ascertain if His miracles are genuine— III. False theology: Units of the sector of the sec for a new heart—and, on the other hand, it if His witnesses are worthy of credit—if He tarianism—spiritualism. may be that, your thoughts are distracted really rose from the dead-and if His docby a hundred paltry, worthless matters, and trines are beyond the power of human beings on the great subject of redemption you are to invent, and therefore bear the stamp of a think the various popular errors of the day utterly indifferent ! tterly indifferent ! To an angel's mind, it must appear incre-God-and I will judge accordingly. As for -which taking possession of the youthful

sage sent them from another world—but to travelled beyond this world, it is impossible our minds the fact that it is so, is easily accounted for. can do is to speculate-but I am searching You have heard of religion from the for the TRUTH, and therefore, attach no

period of childhood—and its phraseology is, weight to mere speculations, however plau-direct your attention—if my remarks are perhaps, almost nauseating-or you have sible or brilliant."

And you would act like a sensible person seen so many false professors, that religious -because in this way only could you, amid language sounds like cant and hypocrisyor your heart is naturally averse to the all the din of conflicting opinions around, things of God, and you have no desire to ever ascertain the correct view of the matter. hear anything about Him; or your affec-And now mark this is just the manner in tions and thoughts may be fixed on some- which the cautious Jewish Ruler reasons, thing else-wealth-fame-human love- when he comes, by night, to Jesus Christand you have no time just now to attend to this wondrous Personage, who was filling heavenly things-or your indifference (that Palestine with the fame of His teachings and is, if you really are indifferent) may arise His works. He says-" Rabbi, we know from altogether another class of reasons— that thou art a Teacher come from God for no man can do these miracles, that thou as for instance :--

cause you have met with some of His pro- I have not space, of course, here to enter fessed followers who have been hypocrites? into this subject but I would earnestly recom-Is it reasonable to shut your eyes to the mend to your attentive perusal, Rev. Richtestimony which can be adduced in proof of ard Watson's "Theological Institutes," vol. the truth of the Scriptures, because vain 1., or Chalmers' "Evidences," if you require men have published the vague speculations proof on this point. In addition to these, of a crude and immature philosophy, or be-If you wish to be shown that a splendid cause the "fool hath said in his heart 'No train of Prophecy, beginning with the fall of man, and extending over a period of 4000 God ?' "

I will place the unreasonableness of such years, heralded Jesus Christ into the world -read Bishop Newton on the Prophecies conduct before you, in another way :-Admit that our world is but one of a vast If you wish to ascertain the truth of the family of worlds revolving round the throne miracles of Scripture, read the Bishop of of God-suppose, there was no possible Landaff's Answer to Payne-or Leslie's manner in which men could learn anything "Short Method with Deists," or Horne's beyond the confines of their own orb-by " Introduction."

If you require more proof on the reason unaided reason or science-seeing that none had gone from it and returned bearing ableness of the doctrines, taught in the Scriptidings back : Suddenly a celestial visitor tures-read Locke, or Lardner, or Leland. descends from heaven—His coming was If you wish to ascertain if it is probable made known by himself ages before, through that the God of nature is the God of the certain media employed for that purpose- Bible, read Bishop Butler's "Analogy," -calling up the dead from their leaden in existence.

slumber-and "speaking as never man I trust you will be induced to give this ven-where He is to remain until the point from which we set out-viz. the vari-" restitution of all things," when He will re- ous causes which produce indifference as to appear, 'a second time, "without sin unto religious things.

salvation." This visit convulses the world Now I propose, however briefly the review utterly denied and pronounced to be a fabri- dence as can be adduced in proof of the fact cation-some assert themselves to be his that Jesus Christ is the only Teacher from delegated successors in the delivery of his Heaven the world ever saw-or can ever doctrines to the world and preach, at the expect to see, till time shall be no moresame time, dogmas utterly at variance there- and, that hence, no consideration is sufficientwith, while there are yet others who declare | ly powerful to keep us from listening to and

1. Familiarity with religious subjects-the Now, in the conflict of these distracting conduct of hypocritical professors-the en-

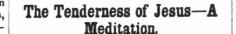
111. False theology : Universalism-Uni-

IV. Professed Infidelity. Under these general heads are included I

the opinions of my fellow men, I value them mind tend to keep men from Christ. I have dible that men can be indifferent to a mes-nothing-because, like myself, never having included "spiritualism"-altho' on a mind constituted like yours, there can be but little

> Read carefully the works to which I W. McK. unsatisfactory.

\* I would not have it inferred that we should go to im merely as a teacher: we must go to him as to Priest who makes atonement for our sins -----



ment and unmerited desertion. London Quarterly Review. All the members of this family had something of the gift of poetry. Samuel, the Sunshine in the Family. father, left behind him an excellent piece entitled "Eupolis' Hynn to the Creator," In home work, home sunshine is a very -not to insist upon his more ambitious, but important element. Many conscientious to sea, and often would this child go to the chamber, and pour out her heart to God in less interesting, "Life of Christ." Samuel, people strive to perform, and actually do and He comes, opening the eyes of the blind and He comes, opening the eyes of the blind mealing np the dead from their leaden in existence. Hess interesting, "Life of Christ." Samuel, perform, all their home duties faithfully and but Caddie's heart was cheered by the A FAITHFUL STEWARD.—An agent, somuses. He published a variety of moral earnestly, and still there is felt to be some-belief that he had gone to Heaven. and satirical poems, and was the author of where a startling deficiency. They are not spake." Suppose, He reveals to men, their origin, their destiny, and their duty— "finishes" his mission, and returns to hea-"finishes" his mission, and returns to heatheir sweets. The sisters too learned to be-to lay his head, diffusing light, and strength, of soul, and every affectionate inquiry giduals in his parish who would contribute guile their sorrows, and to rob them of half and consolation. What is specially lacking about her spiritual state, was promptly for that object. The minister answered, their stern reality, by coining them into there is joyfulness blended with their work. melodious verse, not indeed, of any great They have not taken the joy of the Lord as and most satisfactorily answered. She en- "No." Then checking himself, he said,

the character and fortunes of their other intuitions of our nature, but unaided by

children, how much there is to rivet and divine communications. What, then, might

by Pope; in the daughters, Kezzy, Martha, word, and seconded by the disarming Spirit?

mired Orindas of the day. two things which God hath joined together Charles Wesley, was, perhaps the most \_\_duty and sunshine. gifted minstrel of the modern church; none, " ' A solemn, yet a joyful thing is life, since the Psalmist, has embodied in strains Which, being full of duties, is for this Of gladness full, and full of lofty hopes.'

so genuine the religious exercises of the soul; and to a vast number of devout conand the excellence of many of his sacred which burns as safely in the day of the east she felt as if she ought to tell the people to some good object.

own aggrandizement or pleasure.

THE WESLEY FAMILY.

to the historic eye will henceforth group the gray sea rocks.

end owe to that connection the rare notice of temper. Too often do Christians, who itents, and young converts were alike bowed, there who imbibe its spirit, and discern the of posterity. The name of Wesley, like the are all sweetness and graciousness in society, and melted to tears, to hear one so young, perils of riches ! Insensibly the desire of kindred name of Wellesley, summons to the appear (to use the simile of Rowland, Hill) so clearly tell what God had done for her wealth grows upon us, and while our convicmind one image of embodied power and re- as if engrafted upon crab-trees in their own soul. The writer has heard christians and tions are all the other way, we find our solution, one chosen instrument of the graci- homes. The most visible manifestations of christian Ministers give testimony to the hearts clinging to the world's possessions as ous providence of God, and one long train this sin, in passionate outbreaks, violent power and love of Christ with delightful to their best good, and our hands are busily of precious and incalculable blessings.

WESLEY AND WELLINGTON.

both remarkable. Each rose early, employ-and look, the needless difficulty and objec-about her soul, and her Saviour.

bereavement, or death, to have the counte- rest. John Wesley, it is said, had sleep at "dignity" (much abused word) when offendnances and sympathy of an earthly friend! My soul! these words tell thee of one near-apostolic labour, when it happened that he ' To err is human, to forgive divine,'

He says :-- (it is true indeed) -- "No man the feeling raised ner would take needful because they are our own, and the feeling raised ner would and again as if loth sures how different would be the report from tenderness of affection to his people ! Does rest in sleep. Of Wellington we believe the of irritation at the opposition they encounter, and embraced me again and again as if loth the endert the en notions of the past, affects to pity the intole-things)" but He that came down from Hea-things) but He that came down from Hea-Things)" but He that came down from Hea-a name in a low days it is an in the same down from Hea-things)" but He that came down from Hea-a name in a low days it is an in the same down from Hea-a name in a low days it is an in the same down from Hea-things)" but He that came down from Hea-a name in a low days it is an in the same down from Hea-ity and self-importance, the undue attach-a same in a low days it is an in the same down from Hea-ity and self-importance, the undue attach-a same in a low days it is a apostolic age. It tells you that science can-not be "confined and combined" down to -postone age. It tens you that science can-not be "confined and combined" down to the narrow standard of the Scriptures—that Phrenology has demonstrated the fallacy of

has not been achieved by this cold, elear, the Shepherd of Israel; nor were her disobedience to your dear parents; and to The portrait of the elder Wesley is a but fusing temperament ; this chastened enstudy by itself; and still more so, that of thusiasm; this intelligent co-ordination of his admirable wife. In each of these we the mind and will? Powerful alike for bars to be and the mind and will? Powerful alike for bars to be and the and to be and the and to be have noble specimens of the sort of parent-good and evil, in state-craft it has founded happy in mind, and used to speak of it to use to pray. Read also God's blessed Word, have noble specimens of the sort of parent-age in which Englishmen not unfrequently rejoice, serious, devout, painstaking, order-y and instance to subvert the truth, in Pope-faith and patience were now put to the test, the mother, and manifest it in her looks, and and be sure to avoid bad company, and shun all sin, and God will bless you. This is faith and patience were now put to the test, the way dear Caroline found such peace and ly and firm; the father, worthy to represent ry it has usurped the regency of souls,-as-

the loyal, orthodox and faithful Parson of sumed the attributes and tithed the heritage thought she took cold while affected with Possibly the little reader of this knows of the loyal, orthodox and faithful Farson of sumed the attributes and thirds us prought by thought she took cold while anected with the source is the mother, born to of God. And this has been wrought by the disorder usually called the "mumps" neither father, mother, nor christian that of men like John and Charles Wesley. In ments; tampering, indeed, with the spiritual her lungs, and heart became eventually prays for her. It is a sad thoght; but never affected, and for twelve long months her lot mind my dear. Pray so much the more to was one of weakness and suffering, sustain- Jesus to convert, and save you, and also reward attention !-- in Samuel, the honest be expected from the enlightened and devotchurchman, the faithful son, the constant ed enthusiast for religious truth,-from the indeed, she would manifest a little peevish- parents. Remember, Jesus says, "Come friend, beloved by Atterbury and admired Gospel Herald, charged with the convincing ness, and almost immediately, convicted of unto me all ye that labour and are heavy the evil. she would embrace her mother, and laden, and I will give you rest." Why express her sorrow, saying, " I know mother Jesus loves you, and has died for you, and

had its perfect work." Often, very often, of ten thousand praying friends. would she say, "How good the Lord is," The Lord bless every reader of this, and and express her trust in Him, and her hope especially the young readers to whom I venture to address myself.

R. A. CHESLEY.

fliciting funds for a certain benevolent object, merit, but equal, at least, to that of the ad-their strength, and they have separated the tance beyond the grave, and gave the scrip- himself as a steward of the property of tural "reason" for it, " with meekness and God. Perhaps he would give something .--You will find him upon the mountain von-

During the progress of the Revival at der." The agent toried up the steep ascent, Sandy Cove, mentioned in a former commu- and approached his dwelling. It was built Even as the sunbeam is composed of mil- nication, she expressed a strong wish to go of logs, and its door was opened by a leather soul; and to a vast number of devoit con-gregations, lifting their voices in widely dis-lious of minute rays, the home light must be to the place of prayer-though weak and string. He entered and made known the tant lands, his hymns supply the place of constituted of little tendernesses, kindly looks, suffering, she was gratified, and observed to object of his visit. "We have," said the tant lands, his hymns supply the place of laughter, gentle words, loving coun-liturgy and psalter. As to John Wesley, it is least of his extraordinary merits; yet, he is least of his extraorumary merits; yet, he natural excitement, which is easily quench-too, was born a poet of no vulgar grade; natural excitement, which is easily quench-scarce refrain from rejoicing aloud. She what is necessary for the supply of our and the excellence of many of his sacred ed, but like the serene, chastened light, said that at the conclusion of the sermon wants, as the Lord's property, to be devoted pieces, boin original and translated, gives wind as in the serenest atmosphere. Let how precious her Saviour was to her soul; of the whole this year, excepting one article, evidence that the lyre which he laid upon the altar, subject only to celestial airs, is each bear the other's burden the while; let "but," said she, "I thought I was only a that is our cheese. It may be worth twenty worthy to be mentioned among those many each cultivate the mutual confidence, which child, and felt afraid to speak." The next or twenty five dollars. We had not deterworthy to be mentioned among those many is a gift capable of increase and improvement, day we had a class meeting, and the dear mined to what object to devote it. We will and soon it will be found that kindliness will child urged her parents to take her. Her give you that." This man, living in his wn aggrandizement or pleasure. Such were the members of this remarka-

ble family; but perhaps some others, equally straint, unsuitability, want of mutual knowfavored by nature and exercised by fortune, have left no trace behind them; and these to the historic eye will henceforth group the gray sea rocks. themselves round one commanding figure, The most obvious of all home sins is that whelming. Old professors, backsliders, pen- is the prayer of Agar! And how few are she then enjoyed. The effect was over- THE THIRST FOR WEALTH .- How wise

words, and fits of sullenness, are so odious effect, but he never saw more powerful emo- engaged in performing what the heart, wrapt in themselves, and cause so much misery to tions of christian joy and penitential, mourn- in the love of the world, designs.

their authors, as well as to their victims, that ing.

fear."

The desire for wealth, " covetousness It is well known that the late Duke of when a Christian is liable to be possessed by From this time she seemed perfectly re- which is idolatry," is one of the most dan-Wellington commenced life as Arthur Wes- this evil spirit, he is generally on his guard, signed to the will of God, and gradually but gerous and deadening influences which can ley, in which form his name appears in the and watches and mourns because of it. - slowly sunk under her complicated affliction. affect our Christian life. It cools our charity Army List for the year 1800. In the cha- There are various lesser degrees, however, Toward the close of her life the grace most and dampens our zeal. It closes our hearts racter and career of the Founder of Metho- which are often perceptible in those who predominant, was love to the Ministers and against the appeals which must constant dism we find much that is characteristic also would be exceedingly, and, perchance, justly followers of Christ. She frequently spoke be made to us, while the world is still u of the late famous defender of Europe. For indignant were they to be designated as ill- with affection of Bro. Taylor, who always converted, and there are many spots strict habits and great hardihood they were tempered. The want of gentleness in tone kindly talked to her, when at the house, foreign lands unvisited by the messenger of the cross, or in our own, unprovided with Healtation. How soothing in the hour of sorrow, or ereavement, or death, to have the counte-tion thrown in the best advan-tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own ereavement, or death, to have the counte-tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own digits?' (mech alused word) when official tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic, the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic the undue regard to our own tion thrown in the way of the eager and the energetic the undue regard to our own tio room. On leaving, feeling a presentiment worse than foolishly expended, could be

that I should see her no more in life, I hade turned to the great object of evangelizing her farewell, imprinting a token of christian the world; if men were more intent upon loest except God be with Him." And mark ! Christ puts it on that lay; And mark ! Christ puts it on that lay;



I was wrong." Toward the last, grace enabled her fully to triumph, and "patience to the Father for you is worth all the prayers

of everlasting rest.

and Hetty, all so gifted and unhappy, whose A handful of such faithful men might surely lively sensibility and quick intelligence only revolutionize the moral world, and recover sharpened the misery of misplaced attach- it to the authority and sway of Christ .-

