Muchal Westegan.

The family

The Voice of the Dance.

Job 21st ch. 11 to 15 verses..." They send forth their little ones like a flock, and their children dance. They take the timbrel and harp, and rejcice at the sound of the organ... They grend their days in wealth, and in a moment go down to the grave. Therefore they age unto God, Depart from us; for we desire not the howledge of thy ways. What is the Almighty, that we should serve him? and what profit should we have if we pray unto him?" we pray unto him ?"

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practice if you would follow the Saviour on earth

neetings, and were happier than ever before, ' for

Now, children see what that once reckless ig-

orant, godless boy was the means of doing.

By him two sinners were brought into the church,

and we hope unto salvation. Don't you know

some little relative, friend, or acquaintance, who

never comes to Sabbath School, and who is still

in his or her sins away from Jesus ? Then you

should go Bible in hand, as did Robert, and tell

them of the precious Jesus who suffered and died

for their sins. 'There is joy in heaven over one

sinner that repenteth,' and if you be the means

of saving a soul from death, ' great will be your

Think of this dear children. Think that you

have always had the Bible with you; with kind

and pious parents and teachers to instruct you in

its truths, and inquire at your own hearts, ' What

have I done ? Have I with all these blessings,

Obedient David.

" Stand by that gate, my son, and keep it clea

reward in heaven.'

done as much as poor Robert ?

he fear of the Lord was upon them.'

soon all decently dressed ; came regularly to the have been a happy man."

" Depart ! depart ! from us, oh God Thy name we neither love nor fear ; We bid defiance to thy word, We do not want thy presence here

" Depart ! for we have no desir To learn, or do, thy holy will ; We'll risk, yea dare, thy wrathful ire ; For we will love vain pleasures still.

" In foul rebellion still we'll raise Our puny arms, against our King ; Why bow the knee to Him, or praise Let those who like his glories sing.

" The Omnipresent will not leave. How shall we from his presence hide ? Let us again his Spirit grieve, That he may not with us abide.

" Play on ! play on ! let music quell The dark and raging storm within ;-Oh, conscience hush ! begone ! fareweil ! Sleep! for we dearly love our sin.

"Oh, slumber till probation's o'er; Thy voice, alas ! we then must hear. When loud the seven thunders roar. Where shall our trembling souls appear

Poor reckless sinner, stop and think Before thy God shall say depart,-Ah ! dance no more on ruin's brink, But give to God thy guilty heart.

He will accept through Jesus' blood, Its base ingratitude forgive ;-Come plunge beneath the purple flood ; Yea, come to Christ, and you shall live.

Middle Musquodoboit, March 21st, 1861.

Johnny and his Little Cross. ' Take up the cross and follow me.' That

what the Lord Jesus says. 'Is there no little cross for me ?' asked Johnny. 'I want to follow Jesus.' 'Yes,' said his mother, 'there are a are crosses ?' asked Johnny. ' Crosses are things David, a little fellow of five years only.

'Yes, ps," replied the child, going to his post which are hard to do ; and taking up our cross is being willing to do them for the sake of pleasing of duty while his father went off in search of a nated in discussion with one of his parishioners, the Lord Jesus.' "Won't Jesus help if they are very heavy ?" the flock inside the gate.

asked Johnny. 'Indeed he will.' answered his The lost sheep was far astray, and the farmer mother. 'One of his friends, who had a great was led in pursuit a good way from the child. many to bear, says, 'I can do all things through Meanwhile the sky clouded over, the lightning this ideas, and for his far reaching graph of truth. Without more than ordinary education, his mind the rain came with the start of asked Johnny. 'Paul,' said mother. 'Well, he heavily, very heavily down. What did little knew; didn't he?' said, the little boy. Then he David do? He was wet to the skin; did he run were his convictions speculative. To know duty. thought, and then said, 'I'd shoulder the biggest man's cross rather than not follow Jesus.' Dear Johnny. One day he and the boys were at play round the corriged in the indice the source at play round the corriged in the indice the source at play round the corriged in the source the source at play round the corriged in the source at play round the source at the post.

the corner when Johnny threw a stone, and it storm like a faithful soldier at his post. the corner when Johnny threw a stone, and it storm like a latentic over a store in broke a pane of glass in the window of an old "Come in, Davie! You will get wet," cried his his thoughts were busy with questions of religion a from the window. Woman

teacher inquired of Robert what his mother did terrible to the licentions troops of Charles, the VALUABLE BOOKS First." "Did your mother burn the tract I gave you?" Gen. Havelock said :-- " I ought before to Is abs willing for you to attend Sabbath School ?" have noticed that, from the time of this force For Ministers and General Readers. "No sir,' he replied, 'she read it, and wants entering Jellabad, our British soldiers have had

"No sir," he replied, 'she read it, and wants more. She is willing, too, for me to come here -she told me to come." This poor boy had learned of Jesus himself; had told his mother how He loved sinners, but hated their sins; how easy is his yoke, and how light his burden; and was anxious that she would come and see! Yes, he was anxious that cruel and wieked mother, who had neglected him, and exerction by their entire sobriety. Every hand exerction by their entire sobriety. Every hand has been constantly equipored with the abard

and wicked mother, who had neglected him, and excition by cutain and exciton and exc

"Dr. Coke, Jackson on Providence ; Grindrod's Compendium and to giory. Have you, my little reader, ever felt and asted thus? The teacher gave him some tracts, and encouraged him to try and bring his mother to prayer-meeting. The next Sabbath brought Robert to his place in the class. He appeared more joyful than usual. His teacher inquired the cause of his inc

Hebrew People, Gentil usual. His teacher inquired the cause of his joy. pledged for liquor. I had pledged my wife's Carter's History of Re vince Anecdotes; Christian Cabinet, "O,' said he 'my mother will come to the meet-dresses, alsc, and, in fact, everything but my Arvines Anece ing this evening !' On this evening his mother credit. That I could not pledge, for I had none ; Sevin's Biblical Antiquities Nevin's Biblical Antiquities, Strickland's Biblical Literature, Dison on Methodism : Baxter's Reformed Past Village Blacksmith, Carvosso, Smith's Stoner and Branwell's Memoirs, Prince of House of David Companion to Hymn Books, Hyms Books, and Bible and Hymns, Wesleyim Kalendar and Pocket Book for 1863, Common Place Book, Butlers' Analogy, Treffry on Sonship of Christ Ralston's Elements of Divinity, Paley's Nat Theology and Evidences, Pearson on Infidelity, Trench on Parables and Miracles, Powell's Apostolical Succession, Ripley's Sacred Rhetoric, came to hear more about Jesus. Soon after that and at last I thought I would pladge muself. I his father joined the meeting also. They were did pledge to total abstinence, and ever since I Trench on Parables and Miracles, Powell's Apostolical Succession, Ripley's Sacred Rheteric, Wayland's Moral Philosophy, Angus Bible Hand Book, & Hand Book of English, Burne' pulpit Clyclopadia and Clycle of Sermons, Pulpit Themes and art of Preaching, Pulpit Elequence of 19th Century, Burders Sermons. Macaulay's History of England, Rice's Poetical Quotatious, Webster's and Worcester's Dictionaries. Pronouncing Bible with Maps, &c. Pronouncing Bible with Maps, &c. Canghey's Revival Miscellanies, Canghey's Revival Miscellanics, Earnest Christianity and Conflicts, etc. Peok's Central Idea, Mrs Palmer's Works, New Testament standard of piety, Sabbath School Booss, Youths Libraries, Catechisms, Worcester's Universal History in 1 vol., Beecher's Domestic Economy and Receipt Bool Lloyd's Map of United States, Canada and N Boyar Map of Onica States, Canada Brunswick; Jobson's Australia, Cartwright's and Gruber's Memoirs, The Puritae Divines, 9 vols. published.

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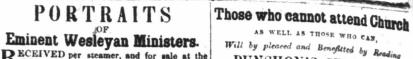
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