# Provincial Harslevan.

Devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Education, Temperance, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

Volume VII. No. 40.

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1855.

Whole No. 325

# Wayfaring Man of Grief.

THE STRANGER AND HIS FRIEND, "Ye have done it unto me."-Matt. 25: 40. A poor wayfaring man of grief Who sued so humbly for relief That I could never answer "nay;" I had not power to ask his name, Whither he went, or whence he-came, Yet was there something in his eye That won my love, I knew not why.

Once, when my scanty meal was spread, He entered :- not a word he spake ; Just perishing for want of bread, I gave him all; he blessed it, brake, And ate, but gave me part again; Mine was an Angel's portion then, For, while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manna to my taste.

I spied him where a fountain burst Clear from the rock; his strength was go The heedless water mocked his thirst; He heard it, saw it hurrying on. I ran to raise the sufferer up; Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipt, and returned it running o'er; I drank, and never thirsted more.

'Twas night; the floods were out; it blew A winter burricane aloof; I heard his voice abroad, and flew To bid him welcome to my roof: I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest, Laid him on my own couch to rest; Then made the hearth my bed, and seemed In Eden's garden while I dreamed.

Stript, wounded, beaten nigh to death, I found him by the high way side; I roused his pulse, brought back his breath, Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment; he was healed; I had myself a wound concealed, But from that hour forgot the smart, And peace bound up my broken heart

In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn ; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed, And honored him 'mid shame and scorn My friendship's utmost zeal to trv. He asked if I for him would die? The flesh was weak, my blood ran chill But the free spirit cried "I will."

Then in a moment to my view The stranger darted from disguise My Saviour stood before mine eyes He spake; and my poor name He named; These deeds shall thy memorial be: Fear not, thou didst them unto Me."

## A Man Alive.

Reader, are you alive? The question i not so foolish as you suppose. The soul wash away his sins. His only hope is to be has a life as well as the body. About that justified by faith without the deeds of the life I make an inquiry. Are you alive to

He must be born again. Before that change

he is dead. After that change he is alive. Advocate, his Priest, his King, his Physi-Life is the mightiest of all possessions.— cian, his Shepherd, his all. From death to life is the mightiest of all

in of something altogether new,-the plantalone, and nothing less than this, will ever any more." meet the necessities of man's soul.

eak up a waste wilderness, and turn it into a garden of flowers,-to melt a lump of -all these are mighty changes. Yet they all come short of the change which every child of Adam requires, for they are merely the same thing in a new form, the same quires the grafting in of that which he had the excellent of the earth, of whom he cana resurrection from the dead. He must he is in their company. He feels that if all become a new creature. Old things must men and women were saints, it would be pass away, and all things must become new. heaven upon earth. He must be born again, born from above, than is the spiritual birth to the life of the unsatisfying, place, -an inn, -a lodging,-

know well the children of this world dislike the grave. to hear they must be born again. It pricks Reader, I ask you once more, what is all

Tinnevelly Hindoos, at one time bloodthese wonderful changes, or any or them, I ask you what you would have said? Would you have been content to call them nothing more than amendments and alterations?

I tell you in all these cases there was and believing Christians;—if you had seen these wonderful changes, or any of them, I

tion of human nature, a quickening of the tians. dead. These are the right words to use.

the globe we live in, our eyes need to be -Rev. J. C. Ryle, B. A. opened: naturally, we never see our sinfulnesss, guilt and danger. Whatever nation we belong to, our understandings need to be enlightened: naturally we know little or nothing of the plan of salvation; -like the Babel-builders, we think to get to heaven our own way. Whatever church we may belong to our wills need to be bent in the right direction: naturally we should never choose the things which are for our peace, we should never come to Christ. Whatever be our rank in life, our affections need to be turned to things above; -naturally we only set them on things below, earthly, sensual, short-lived, and vain. Pride must give place to humility, -- self-righteousness to selfworldiness to holiness,-unbelief to faith. Satan's kingdom must be put down within us, and the kingdom of God set up. Self must be crucified, and Christ must reign .-Till these things come to pass, we are dead as stones. When these things begin to take

place, and not till then, we are alive. Reader, I dare to say this sounds like foolishness to some. I tell you that many a living man could stand up this day and testify that it is true. Many an one could tell you that he knows it all by experience, and that he does indeed feel himself a new man. He loves the things that once he hated, and hates the things that once he loved. He has new habits, new companions, new ways, new tastes, new feelings, new opinions, new sorrows, new joys, new anxieties, new pleasures, new hopes, and new fears. In short, the whole bias and current of his being is changed. Ask his nearest relations and friends, and they would bear witness to it. Whether they liked it or not, they would be obliged to confess he was no longer the

Many an one could tell you that once he did not think himself such a very great transgressor. At any rate he fancied he was no worse than others. Now he would say with the apostle Paul, he feels himself the chief of sinners.

Once he did not consider he had a bad heart. He might have his faults, and be led away by bad company and temptations, but he had a good heart at the bottom.—
Now he would tell you he knows no heart so bad as his own. He finds it deceitful so bad as his own. He finds it deceitfu led away by bad company and temptations, Once he did not suppose it was a very hard matter to get to heaven. He thought he had only to repent, and say a few prayers, and do what he could, and Christ would make up what was wanting. Now he believes the way is narrow, and few find it .\_\_ the god of this world in one way and He is convinced he could never have made his own peace with God. He is persuaded that nothing but the blood of Christ could

Every man needs a mighty change before lence in the Lord Jesus Christ. He could he can enter heaven, a change of heart, a not understand some ministers speaking so change of will, a change of nature. He much about Him. Now he could tell you must be converted. He must be renewed. He is the pearl above all price, the chiefest among ten thousand,-his Redeemer, his

Once he thought lightly about sin. He changes. And no change short of this will could not see the necessity of being so parever suffice for the salvation of a man's soul. ticular about it. He could not think a man's Yes! it is not a little mending and altera- words, and thoughts, and actions, were of tion-a little cleansing and purifying,- such importance, and required such watcha little painting and patching, -a little turn- fulness. Now he would tell you, sin is the ing over a new leaf and putting on a new abominable thing which he hates, the sorrow outside that is wanted. It is the bringing and burden of his life. He longs to be more holy. He can enter thoroughly into and the heart being where the treasure is. ing within us a new nature,—a new being, Whitefield's desire, "I want to go where I Hear likewise the saying of a man who - a new principle, - a new heart, - this shall neither sin myself, nor see others sin possessed the gift of a large measure of the

Once he found no pleasure in means of ry, and carve it into a noble statue, -to grace. The Bible was neglected. His Sermons were a weariness and often sent him to sleep. Now all is altered. These iron-stone, and forge it into watch-springs; things are the food, the comfort, the delight

Once he disliked earnest-minded Christians. He shunned them as melancholy, low-spirited, weak people. Now they are not see too much. He is never so happy as

Once he cared only for this world, its born of God. The natural birth is not a pleasures, its business, its occupations, its whit more necessary to the life of the body, rewards. Now he looks upon it as an empty, a training school for the life to come. His I know well this is a hard saying. I treasure is in heaven. His home is beyond

and stir up a gift they have within them, in ing.—you see the dead brought to life, a this divinest prayer. order to become real Christians. I dare not new man, a new creature, a soul born again,

idols, and murdering his children in honor we all need. I do not hold that all must and it cannot be chafed or worn. It has re

nothing less than a new birth, a resurrec- be living Churchmen, but we are dead Chris-

Take it home, every man or woman that Now I will not shrink from saying plainly, reads this paper, take it home to your own

#### "The Hill called Lucre."

Some who were maimed there, could not to their

There are those, who know this from experience. There are those in whom the light of the Lord once shone sweetly, humble, meek, unworldly affectionate heart. they set out on their pilgrimage, full of ardour, full of prayer, trembling at every danger, keeping near to Christ; whose first real turning out of their beavenly way was a step or two to see these mines, and a consequent desire and a determination to be rich at any rate. Then they entered, and began to dig. Then gradually self, instead of Christ, got uppermost in digging, and the spirit of the world entered into their heart, and the light of the Lord, became less and less in it. For generally the diggers that stay in those mines do not dig by the light of heaven .- can dig better in the dark, indeed, after getting accustomed to it. So the damps of the mines first made this inward. heavenly light burn slow; then it almost went out; and if the pilgrims ever got back out of the dungeon, it was with their Christian hope almost extinguished, their spirituality of mind diminished and darkened, their faith dim and feeble, the seals of God's love in Christ, that once shone so brightly, almost invisible. If they got back at all, it was only by such care and intercession of Christ for them, as he made for Peter on a like occasion, when Satan sifted him as wheat, and his only salvation was by the prayed for thee that thy faith tail not." If they got back at all it was in such a condition, so maimed and prostrate, that they could not to their dying day, be their own men again. The spirit of this world, the spirit of the love of gain, as also any other besetting sin, if it once gets into the heart of a Christian, makes fearful havoc with his ety. You may enter into the speculation has been watching over you with his hot iron; perhaps you will be in bondage all your life long, and saved, if saved at all, only as by fire. There is a great deal of this maining of Christians accomplished by another, even when he does not succeed in but scourges of his iron whip, while they have been digging for him, or otherwise indulging their own passions in his service. They cannot to their dying day, be their while in the pursuit of the things of this world, will alone be sufficient to produce this mischiet. O. that we all were bright and shining lights, that man could walk by, read by, run by, work by, instead of dim, inefectual hazes, almost put out by the damos of the mines, the clouds of damps hanging around them, and making them like gloomy, dim lights in born lanterns! Hear what Christ saith, "If thine eye be single, thy spirit and wisdom of Christ, the excellent

## The Lord's Prayer.

There is no evil passion, though it hath but

er. It has been the prayer of his universal passed through its ordeal. All who had Church! It was this that our mother taught read modern history knew, that seventy and

# Methodism—By a Minister's

nexion, which had been before spoken upon, sion upon Methodism of one of the greatest never forget! I feel now the truth of the and there is little perceptible difference in Mr. Fowler said: -A distinguished clergy of modern intellects, one who had no predistioned, which I never before understood, the thiness of the two classes for secular purman of the Church of England once made lections to Methodism, and felt no particular is better to give than to receive." the following remark to his (Mr. Fowler's) sympathy with the system-remember the esteemed father,- "Mr. Fowler, I can un- words of Dr. Chalmers, who said that "Mederstand all about your Methodism, I can ap- thodism was Christianity in earnest." Let preciate it all, and I think I can get over them make their system an efficient, worthy all, with one exception; I cannot understand, system, in all its minor details; but let them brightly, serenely, when with a single eye, I cannot appreciate, I cannot get over this remember, at this the commencement of a constant changing about, I cannot understand new Methodist ecclesiastical year, that " Mehow that does work. Whatever else is good thodism was Christianity in earnest." With in your system, I am sure that that is not, reference to this subject, and drawing an aland it will not continue to work." Now lusion from the topic of the day, he might bearing this observation in mind, and look- remark that there were certain regiments ing to see how "this constantly changing whose duties in the shock of war were to be about" had worked, he was sure that if a re- waiting in reserve, others who were to stand flecting Methodist should be called upon to ready to repel and attack, others whose dupoint to the main stay of his beloved system ties called them to surround the persons of -to its chief glory, -he would not select as the principal officers, and others again, whose the distinctive feature of its policy, the uni- duties led them to the van, who had to lead formity of its doctrine, though that was the the attack and bear the first brunt of the ensame whether preached on the banks of the emy's onset. Now, if the post of these last upon their wife's fortune. I know five cases But if there be certain callings which Thames, the Ganges, or the Mississippi; not was the post of danger, he would venture to of this kind-may it never be your lot!" worldly men can fill nearly as well as Christo its simple ritual; not to its unsurpassed say that it was the post of honour. And if liturgy, (for Methodists should never forget there was one position which more than that their glorious hymn-book was their another belonged to the Wesleyan regiment, hturgy,)—but he would select the Itineran- their's was to go forward, to clear the 'way cy. That had been the main-spring of his which other divisions of the Church should system, that had worked well, and that had maintain and occupy. There was a great kept the system in working order. No work to do which no other section of the doubt a permanent Ministry was an excel- Church could do; and it would be a burning Said one to the ex-pastor, lent think in certain exceptional instances, disgrace to the Methodists of the present day For instance there was Mr. James, of Bir- if that work remained undone. mingham, and there had been Mr. Jay of

Bath. There was something exceedingly beautiful in calling up to the mind the Pastor who had presented at the baptismal font, the main force of Christ's prayer, "I have parent and the children, and the children's character of Jesus Christ, none shine forth children; who had soothed them in their sor- in greater splendor, than his sympathy for row, who had participated with them in all suffering humanity. In his pilgrimage here their joys, and who had guided three genera- on earth, he frequently came in contact with tions through life. But those instances they objects of distress, which touched his heart must remember, were isolated, exceptional with feelings of compassion. come back, if you come back at all, what a blessing than an evil. He had often been ing, and his tears of sympathy mingled with

he repeated, a great blessing that different and distressed. head by saying that that circumstance prov- up sorrow, by a gushing flood of tears.

What shall one feel in the presence of he was using a correct phrase when he spoke and ever.—Pittsburgh Chris. Adv. this blessed prayer? It is the Lord's pray- of "Methodism." Methodism had long since

themselves forth more widely, when the week appeared in all the papers. It was supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to be soldiery. their consciences. It makes them feel they this but a new life? Such a change as I evening star hung silent over the horizon, written by Colonel Shadford, on the very at work close by, and who had nearly finishing up to the Duke of Wellington, announced their consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes them consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes them consciences, it makes them consciences, it makes them consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes them consciences, it makes them consciences, it makes them consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes the makes t door which they have not yet stooped to world have known or felt. It is not a pic- about for his food; then, in the hush of the impressed in reading the observations, of the sor, saying, "Let us play the man a trick: enter, and they would fain make the door way. But I daily, and they would find at this difference and they would find at this dare not give place by subjection in this matter. I will not foster a delusion, and make the would find at this moment hard by your own doors.

It is a true day, bended before a mother's knees, with daily, and weekly, and other portions of the behind those bushes, and conceal ourselves thing which perhaps you could find at this behind those bushes, and watch his perplexing the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the with sammering repetition, we echo with our child's voice, the soft low voice of the low one of a complaint.

I will not foster a delusion, and weekly, and other portions of the behind those bushes, and watch his perplexing the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the with sammering repetition, we echo with our child's voice, the soft low voice of the French. By all these the behind those bushes, and watch his periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented tell people they only need repent a little, you see the thing of which I am now speak- mother, as she uttered with love and awe had such a letter as that appeared forty or never amuse ourselves at the expense of the officer. affity years ago, society would have admired the poor. But you are rich, and you may the large again answered the iron-It is, therefore, as sacred as use, as love, as

It is, therefore, as sacred as use, as love, as

It is, therefore, as sacred as use, as love, as

It is, therefore, as sacred as use, as love, as the heroism of that gallant officer, they would have rendered every meed of praise to the means of this poor man. Put a dollar into order to become real Christians. I date not use any other language than that of the Bible. And I say in words which are written for our learning, we all need to be born ten for our learning, we all need to be born ten for our learning, we all need to be born ten for our learning, we all need to be born that ganation of this ganation of the ganation ten for our learning, we an all our learning, we are all naturally dead, and must again, we are all naturally dead, and must were not such multitudes, of whom we must again, we are all naturally dead, and must were not such multitudes, of whom we must suphere. Stones crumble under continual every man of that doomed brigade fell brave-Reader, if you had seen Manasseh, king the matter at all. But, common or not, one the softest hands that do ply it for years, ed by so much Methodism. They take the watch the laborer, and see whatever wonder of Judab, at one time filling Jerusalem with thing I say plainly, this is the kind of change but one may rush through the air forever, letter, and they say—" See what men our or joy he might express. The poor man contending under the blood stained banner —" The devil," says Lorner, "held a great officers are; see what men our armies are had soon finished his work, and came across of the cross! Shall the worldling maintain anniversary at which his emissaries were of false gods, at another purifying the temhave exactly the same experience. I allow covering force, like fabled spiritual natures, composed of." As Methodists, they should the field to the path, where he had left his his position at all hazards for mere earthly convened to report the result of their severple, putting down idolatry and living a godly ple, putting down idolatry and living a godly ple same experience. A missions when wounded, with instant power to heal take the praise to themselves; and they must coat and shoes. While he put on the coat, considerations, and the follower of the meek al missions. ple, putting down idolarly and iving a gody most fully that the change is different life;—if you had seen Zacchaeus the public consideration, and the influence which let the world understand the influe lican of Jericho, at one time cheating, plunlican of Jericho, at o dering, and covetous, at another following —life may be feeble, and yet real. But I fresh in everlasting youth; no uttering can had permeated all ranks of society and all found the dollar. Astonishment and wonder be lighted up by the flame of Divine love, the sands.' 'What of that,' said the devil, Christ, and giving half his goods to the poor; do confidently affirm, we must all go through and in the strength of Christ he should press their souls were all saved. 'Therefore, and giving half his goods to the poor; do confidently affirm, we must all go through and in the strength of Christ he should press their souls were all saved.' 'I drove the something of this kind, if ever we mean to no repetitions can tire the soul of it.

The goods to the poor; do confidently affirm, we must all go through and in the strength of Christ he should press their souls were all saved.' 'I drove the something of this kind, if ever we mean to no repetitions can tire the soul of it.

The goods to the poor; do confidently affirm, we must all go through and in the strength of Christ he should press their souls were all saved.' 'I drove the souls were seen upon his countenance. He gazed and in the strength of Christ he should press at the souls were all saved.' 'I drove the souls were all saved.' 'I drove

Canada, and Australia, were built upon Me- he fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven, thodist influence. The influence for good and uttered aloud a fervent thanksgiving. there, as well as in their own dear native in which he spoke of his wife sick and help-The following is the substance of an ex- land, was truly mighty. Upon that influ- less, and his children without bread, whom we all need the same kind of change, if we conscience, and look at it well. Some time cellent speech which was delivered by Mr. ence, therefore, they should take their stands this timely bounty from some unknown hand instance be skilled and useful husbandmen, are to be saved. The difference between or other, between the cradle and the grave, H. H. Fowler, solicitor of Wolverhampton, and say, "We will neither be laughed nor would save from perishing. us and any of those I have just named is far all who would be saved must be made alive. son of the late Rev. Joseph Fowler, at a sneered down; we have the greatest admiraless than it appears. Take off the outward The words which good old Berridge had meeting held in that town to take leave of tion for other systems, but we love our own ed, and tears filled his eyes. "Now," said crust, and you will find the same nature be- graven on his tomb-stone are faithful and the Rev. John Kirk, 2nd, and the Rev. system best, and we are determined to do the professor, "are you not better pleased neath in us and them, an evil nature, requir- true, "Reader! art thou born again? Re- Henry Smallwood, the two out-going Prea- our duty by it, to uphold it, and to be broad than if you had played your intended trick?" ing a complete change. Whatever part of member! no salvation without a new birth." chers. About 500 persons were present. of it." They might, he thought, go a step "O, dearest sir." answered the youth, "you Adverting to the Itinerancy of the Con- beyond this point, and remember the expres- have taught me a lesson now that I will

# Jesus Wept.

Among the lovely traits exhibited in the

instances, which could not be adduced in sup- Behold him approach the tomb where his port of a rule. Amongst other religious de- friend Lazarus was laid, and as he hears the nominations he believed that there was allamentations of the bereaved relatives, and if he referred to him. most as much changing-though not under weeping friends, "He groaneth in the spirit such favourable circumstance—as existed in and was troubled." As he hears them of Demas, with your face bright with the Methodism. The change which the itiner-mourning as those who "would not be comancy involved was in principle far more of a forted," his heart was made full to overflow

> alike. In a church, therefore, possessing of our infirmities," and his yearning soul members of different classes of mind, it was flowed out in sacred tears for the suffering

classes of Ministers should be brought into Is it any wonder, those who gazed upon contact with those minds. More than that, this affecting scene, cried out " Behold how under an itinerant system gifted Ministers, he loved him." Although the stoical phiutterly destroying them. They bear about them not the mark of the Lord Jesus, but them not the mark of the Lord Jesus, but Referring to Mr. Kirk's remarks upon the Creatheart's Referring to Mr. Kirk's remarks upon the companion of the companion instead of being confined to one spot, became losopher, might dare pronounce it weakness excellent Circuit to which he was removing, suffer his benevolent heart to be touched by received in deadly battle against Apollyon. Mr. Fowler concluded his remarks on this feelings of pity, and to give vent to his pent ed that what was loss to one was gain to And this is the affection he bears all his

rather more prominently in Methodism than heretofore it has been, or than had many Have you felt your heart-strings snapping Christians early rise to pay their vows unto

spared and darling lust."—Chris. Treasury. to adhere to it;—that they meant to do their thy eyes, and there shall be no more death, tion, reading and prayer. Neglect not, then, books, and so forth, and then these more inas efficient a thing as it possibly could be made. He did not know, however, whether and enjoy Heaven's unsullied bliss forever its voice. Let the dawn summon you from themselves, as many as are fitted by natural

## An Unexpected Gift.

us. It was the sacred sentences of this even fifty years ago, the very name of Me- A young man of eighteen or twenty. prayer that first opened our infant lips with thodism excited a smile of derision and a student in a university, took a walk one day health and prosper. " e language of devotion. It is dear to our Methodist was regarded as a half-crazy fana- with a professor, who was commonly called will observe these things, even they shall memory; it is full of the mists and budding tic. But at this time what has Methodism the student's friend, such was his kindness to understand the loving-kindness of the Lord." desires of childhood; it is perfumed with found to have done? Done? Why, it has the young men it was his office to instruct! - Family Guardian. parent's love; it is full of suggestions of influenced their legislation,—it had toned While they were walking together, and the

#### A Personal Sermon.

evil among his brethren, arising from a cause bour, can only be appropriately filled by men with which being familiar, he determined who are themselves spiritually encendered. upon rebuking and denouncing .- When in This all will admit, but there are other call-

that many enter the ministry after they is exceedingly important that teachers of the have been educated, to whose services the young, for instance, should give out a Chris-Church has a claim: they look around and tian influence, and likewise editors of news select a lady for their wife, but they are papers. careful she possesses a fortune. After a In a word all who teach others should be time they begin to get weary in well-doing, right on the greatest of all questions them They take cold, it results in a cough; they selves, and not only point to heaven when duties of their office. They resign, and live conversation lead the way.

ex-minister, who did not seem very com- sense for each class to devote themselves fortable. After the service was closed the to what they can do most appropriately merits of the discourse were canvassed, and It is true all Christians are not fitted to be the general opiniou was that it was only ministers, and missionaries, and teachers, and such a one as could be delivered by Mr. Jay. editors, but the call is the louder to those

quite a treat, wasn't it?"

he was rather personal." "Personal, eh! how so?"

nisters out of health resigning." "Yes, yes, he was a little close there, I

must admit." delicate, fastidious ex-minister. He sought the vestry, and found Mr. Jay

"Personal?" said the patriarch; "personal, eh! in what part of the discourse?" "When you were speaking about minis-

"O," said Mr. Jay, "I see; yes, have you resigned?"

abled for service?"

## Early Rising.

nome, brother, and sister, and mother. It their literature, -it had given life to the professor was seeking to lead the conversawas the evening prayer. When the sun whole Christian church. He had been very tion to grave subjects, they saw a pair of moment in the battle of Waterloo when turns to him for life. In the morning of our had gone down, when shadows stretched much impressed with a letter which last old shoes lying in their path, which they every thing depended on the steadiness of days, when the soul presents the first blush point were immediately relieved or withdrawn, they must soon yield before the im- rebellion against God, yet we may come

be saved. Till this sort of change has taken begins life with us, it goes through life thodists—Should take begins life with life thodists—Should take begins life with life thodists—Should take begins life with life tho thirsty and immoral, at another holy, pure, and believing Christians;—if you had believing Christians;—if you had believing the money in his pocket and the wind only continue to act thus, ne will registed with Christians, and they were all saved. This this sort of change has taken begins he will only continue to act thus, ne will registed with Christians, and they were all saved. This this sort of change has taken begins he will only continue to act thus, ne will registed with Christians, and they were all and again; then ne looked around nime to act thus, ne will only continue to act thus, ne will only to shiver and tremble among our decayed boughs, this is that which, like the damsel sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and leaves their own was pre-eminently rich in all those ceeded to put on the other shoe; but how vest home" in that upper and better king-lies their own was pre-eminently rich in all those great was his surprise when he found the dom, and where the sound of weeping never all saved.' For ten years their own was pre-eminently rich in all those great was his surprise when he found the dom, and where the sound of weeping never all saved.' For ten years the lies to shout the "harto should be able to shout the

#### The Christian's Vocation.

ed men are sally out of place. The ministry of the Gospel, for instance, in its two Mr. Jay had become aware of a growing great divisions of pastoral and missionary lathe midst of an ordination discourse he said incomiss which demand, though perhaps in a less My young brother, it is to be regretted degree, the same spiritual qualification. It

are so weak that they can not attend to the occasion serves, but by a godly walk and

During the delivery of this keen rebuke, tians, and others which only Christians are there was a young minister, or rather an fitted for, is it not the plain dictate of common who are, to devote themselves to some de "How did you like Mr. Jay? it was fine, partment of these callings, or to publishing or selling good books, or in some other way "Well, I liked him very well, but I think of benefiting mankind. Should not at all events every Christian family try to furnish one minister, or missionary, or teacher, to "Why, you must have noticed his refer- carry forward the Lord's work in this sinstricken world?

It may be objected that Christians would thus be shut out from wealth, fame, comfort, "I shall speak to him about it," said the influence, and eminence, all of which accompany the successful pursuits of secular callings. Well, were the case so, would the there. He congratulated him on his health argument be a valid one? Does not the and discourse, but hinted that he was per- Christian by his own profession renounce all sonal in his remarks, and would like to know these to follow Christ? Are not the salvation of souls and the advancement of Christ's kingdom of inconceivably greater importance than personal comfort, aggrandisement, or distinction? But is the case really so? Are good ministers, missionaries and teachers less influential, less celebrated, less comfortable than an equal proportion of good farmers, mechanics, or traders,? Is the case not reversed? Are there not fewer Did you have a cough and become dis- have referred than in any others, and is not the influence and success attached to them very markedly superior? Let us, however. "Ah! my friend, yours is the sixth case, turn from the average success and look to those who have attained eminence. Who This young man reaped the reward of his would not rather be a Heber, or a Wesley, olly, and retired, confused and abashed, or a Chalmers, or a Duff, or a Judson, than a Rothschild, or an Astor, or a Hudson?

The one class will be embalmed in the recollections of the latest generations, while the other will be forgotten with their own. It is remarkable what numerous exam- These are, it is true, inferior considerations, ples we have of early rising in the Scrip- and they are only adverted to for the puranother; and so the whole thing worked friends on earth. Although their hearts tures. Let any one take a Concordance and pose of showing that no argument his against throughout the entire Connexion. Another may be wrung by bitter anguish; yet there look out the passages where it is mentioned, the callings in which Christian men may be own men again. Long neglect of prayer, topic Mr. Fowler deemed an excedingly appropriate one, at such a meeting as that they were then attending. It was one which, in his opinion, should be brought forward in his opinion in his opinion, should be brought forward in his opinion

other, circumstances connected with their asunder, as the dearest idol of your heart God? "Very early in the morning" the a state of things to which we merely allude church. He wished to remark that, as Wes- has been torn away by the grim destroyer? holy women came to the sepulchre to embalm for the sake of illustration. That system is leyan Methodists, they ought to be a little Have you wept, and do you still weep for the Saviour; and shall not his disciples in this respect but the reflection of society at more bigoted than they were. He meant the departed? Then indeed are you ac- seek their risen Lord early in the day? large, which does not impose any religious that they ought to possess a little more pro- quainted with grief, and you have tasted the Christian! when are you most apt to neglect test upon aspirants to employment or favour. whole body shall be full of light." Hear again what Christ saith about moth and rust, again what Christ saith about moth and rust, all and the gall" of life's fluctuation of li all and the enemies of none;" but, notwithing waters. But amid this general desolably? Is it not when you omit early rising? the evangelical Christians of Massachusetts, standing this high excellence, he feared that tion of thy soul, suffer one reflection to quell When are you most prone to neglect read- and their greater readiness to throw themthey were not so proud of their system, and the raging billows of thy troubled heart— ing the Bible, or peruse its sacred pages selves into the business of teaching, that the so attached it, as were the members of other Jesus, there above, is thy friend, he looks negligently? Is it not when you act the school system is to a great extent worked by denominations to theirs. Now he did think down in tender compassion upon thy distress, sluggard, and waste precious hours in indo-Leighton. "A man," he says, "may drown himself in a puddle, as well as in the sea, it right to say that they were proud of their Dry up thy tears thou child of sorrow, for God's Word with delight, and call upon his legislation. Now, some such state of things he will lie down and bury his face in it.—
Methodism, and that they were determined Jesus has gone to prepare a place for thee. name with fervor? Is it not when you early is what is required on a more extensive There is no evil passion, though it hath but a corner of the heart for its exercise, but will ruin the man and piety, if he make it a spared and darling last "—Chris Treasury 1.5" and that they did not mean to spared and darling last "—Chris Treasury 1.5" and that they did not mean to uphold it. That it had accomplished great to uphol best by it ;-and that they meant to make it neither sorrow nor crying." There shall their united intimations. Experience shows fluential of all calling, will naturally fall into the bed of repose; let the orb of day witness or spiritual gifts, carnestly into the ministry you at your devotions, supplicating that the or missionary work, and the effect on the Sun of Righteousness may arise upon you world will doubtless be a hundred fold greater with healing in his beams. Thus your body than if they devoted themselves, however will be invigorated and your soul will be in ably and uprightly; to secular pursuits -Whoso is wise, and Canada Messenger.

> sinner's Refuge, is always ready to save, "But we shall all perish!" remonstrated still we may come, and not be cast out!