Sunday Evening. BY CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT, AUTHOR OF " JUST

IAM." The Sabbath-day has reached it close Yet. Saviour, ere I seek repose, Grant me the peace thy love bestows-Smile on my evening hour

O heavenly Comforter, sweet guest ! Weary, I come to thee for rest— Smile on my evening hour

If ever I have found it sweet To worship at my Saviour's feet, Now to my soul that bliss repeat-Smile on my evening hour

Let not the Gospel seed remain Unfruitful, or be lost again; Let heavenly dews descend like rain-Smile on my evening hour

O ever patient, ever nigh. Jesus on thee I fix mine eye; Thou hear'st the contrite spirit's sigh-Smile on my evening hour!

My only Intercessor thou, Mingle thy fragrant incense now With every prayer and every vow— Smile on my evening hour!

And O, when life's short course shall end, And death's dark shade around impend, May God, my everlasting friend-Smile on my evening hour!

To Make a Happy Home.

had escaped the dissipation and excitement of a The lady gave him blankets, food and clothes, not spoken petulantly since her marriage. These city life. and were now as fresh in heart and as and many nice things to comfort her. Again men were once in the midst of an interesting con. ruddy in the face as when they prattled about he went up the rickety ladder, knocked, heard versation, when the dinner-horn from the house their mother's knee. I had seen so much of no reply, opened the door, went in, and found of Mr. A was sounded, and he said to B: " parental sorrow over sone gone astray, corrupted Emma-dead on the bundle of hay! physically and morally, that I ventured to ask ination of evil associations and bad habits.

pleasanter place than they can find elsewhere. I save them from the temptation of frequenting doubtful places of amusement by supplying them with better pleasure at home. Many things which I considered improper, or at least frivolous, I encourage now because I find my sons desire them, and I prefer that they may gratify their desire at home and in their mother's presence where nothing that is wrong will come and where amusements, which, under some circumstances may be objectionable, lose all their venom and become innocent and even elevating. I have ants of many amusements than in the amusesociates, are harmless when engaged in with the are children, they will crave amusement, and no reasoning can convince them that it is wrong to things denounced as sinful by those whose opinion they hold in reverence, and are tempted by the example of others who defend them, to disobey their parents' wish and participate in them, a long downward step is taken ; parental authority and parental opinions are held in less rever-ence; the home that ostracises these amusements becomes a dull and tiresome place; and in secret places, among companions, they seek for them, until at length conscience is seared, filial feelings overcome, parents are compelled to sigh over the lost affections and confidence of

"I have endeavored," said this father, " to join with my boys, and be a boy with them in their

with my boys, and be a boy with them in their pleasure. And I do believe there is no companion they are merrier with, and delight in more, than the old boy. If I think a place of amusement is innocent, and will please them, out we ment is innocent, and will please them, out we come evening, mother, boys, girls and father, and enjoy the world all the more because we are together, and do not go very often.

"But we don't este to be out from home much. We have a way among ourselves of keeping up a kind of reading society, and we are spit to get on engaged in the book we are reading that we feel little like leaving it. We take great care of a fine readable book—useful books, sworks of good men, and the like; then we read them aloud in the evening, when we are all at home from school, or store, each taking a turn at the reading. It looks to me a pretty picture—mother and the girls sewing at the first of the reading. It looks to me a pretty picture—mother and the girls sewing at the first of the pread of the family and the secure rich in the reading. It looks to me a pretty picture—mother and the girls sewing at the first of the pread of the family and the secure rich in the reading. It looks to me a pretty picture—mother and the girls sewing at the first of the pread of the family and the secure rich in the reading of the book of the best loaf and granulated agas. We have so mentiones old ourselves so about the cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. We have so mentiones old ourselves so about the cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. The cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. We have so mentions eld ourselves so about the cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. Anch depends the cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. Anch depends the cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. Anch depends the cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. The cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. The cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. The coblidation of the cost of the best loaf and granulated agas. The c

"At half-past nine o'clock I suggest that the time is up; but Tom begs to be allowed to finish In a few minutes, I have my big Bible on my knee, and my spectacles out, and am reading the 15th chapter of John: 'I am the true vine. and my father is the husbandman.' We sing our evening hymn; to-night I start the good old evening hymn commencing:

'Glory to Thee, my God, this night, For all the blessings of the light.'

"We kneel together in prayer to the Father o all: and then the children are off to bed, and two happy people, my wife and myself, are left speak so." to thank God for the many blessings he has

circle. I have begun, and so great has been my success, and so abundant my reward, in a joy"I said something like that once, George. I former in this latitude, but we can the latter, circle. I have begun, and so great has been my all he says."

cold day, and the snow was falling fast outside I want you to promise me, that if ever you think and drifting in through the broken windows, but of using such words, or if you hear other boys not a spark of fire was on that naked hearth. use them, you will remember what your mother The sight made the heart of the missionary sad. told you. I promised her I would. Oh! how made in the month of April, in the year 1846, Going up to the bundle of hay he said :

'What is your name, my dear?'
'Emma, sir,' replied the girl. Where is your mother, my dear ?"

Al have no mother, sir.' Where is your father ?"

You will be glad then, I suppose, said the good man, 'when your father comes back

No sir, I don't want him.' Den't want your father! Why not?"

Because, sir, I am sorry to say, my father said the pale-faced shild, sighing as she spoke. 'How do you know it is wrong to swear, my did that night.
"Well, Harry, I am going to try your pr

O sir, I learned that at Sunday-school.-My teacher told me that Jesus did not love those who uaed wicked words. Do you know anything about Jesus then, my

Then the poor girl raised herself on her bed hay, and looking eagerly into the good man's

O sir, do you know anything about Jesus Christ? I de love him, and I should so like to hear about him again. Do talk to me about Je

about leaving, she said : O, sir, there is one thing more I should

like before you go. Could you sing a hymn? I am so fond of hymns. We used to sing them at Sunday-school, but I never hear any now. Do you know one which begins, 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds? It is such a beautiful

The good man sung 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds' Emma joined in the singing as much as her strength would permit, and then the good man left her, promising to call again

Touched by what he had seen, the gentleman

This account of poor little Emma is stictly truefriend, the happy father, how it was that he Her lot was a hard one outwardly, was it not ? had been able to save his boys from the contam- But if I have one little girl in my Advocate family my wife scold as yours does for five minutes just who would not rather be Emma poor as she was, "The way is simple enough," he said, " neither with her love for the Saviour, I shall be surprised uttered a crooked word since our marriage." original nor in any way remarkable. I keep my to find it out. If there is one such little girl boys home of evenings, by making their home a among my readers I don't want her to write. I should feel very bad to know that she preferred riches, health, and wealth and friends to my Sa- that." viour. - Sunday School Advocate.

Welfare of Children.

Two men advanced in years, who had been empanions in boyhead, met for the first time since they had entered upon the active duties of life. They had many enquiries to make of each other. It appeared that both had been success-

ful in business. One had retired from business found that the danger is more in the concemit- a year or more before the interview, and was actively employed in works of benevolence. The meal, as usual, was well-cooked and in good time ments themselves; that many things which will other was still engaged in superintending his injure a young man in a club or among evil as- widely extended enterprises. You ought to give up business,' said Mr. A., 'and leave it to dings of a home. As long as children younger man.—There is work enough to be done and anxiety increased, till his wife one day sai

'It may be a question, said Mr. A., 'whether it would be better to let them do it for themelves.'
'The state of things is different from what i

was formerly. It would not do for our children to begin the world as we did or at least as 'I hope our children will serve our gene

better than we have served it or better than 'I hope they will do well. My carriage is co

ly to the history of the sturdy Tom. Fred is worlding was doing? Do they not, by their acly to the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not, by the history of the sturdy Tom. Frea 18 worlding was doing; no they not his arm, wondering how tions, testify to their children that this world is it would compare with that of the young Rubian. an adequate portion for the soul ?-Do they not porating pan, return the syrup, and place it over And we are all to my thinking, a happy, com- seek the advancement of their children in all his chapter, and nothing loth myself, I assent. to God when he requires an account of the trust sugar, if you desire a pure maple taste, and a committed to them ?- Sunday-School Times.

Harry's Promise.

"O George! that was wicked to say that!" "Well, didn't Will Brown spoil my ball and then throw it at me? It was enough to make vesterday."

"For all that, George, it was very wrong to "What makes it so wrong Harry? I am sure

I think our Joe ought to know a greet deal better than you do, for he is almost a man, and flax have gone up, makes it worthy of the attencondemnation, determined that day to see what when he gets cross at me he talks a great while tion of our farmers. Cotton has increased to I could do to make another delighted family longer that way than I did. I don't remember more than five times its usual price, and that of

ous heart, and a cheerful, trusting family, that I would some others might try the same.—Zion's Herald.

"I said something like that once, George."

To said something like that once, George.

Which, for many uses, is a good substitute.

Two years ago flax only brought six cents per into her room and told me how very wicked it pound, now it is seventeen. With only ten Mother heard what I said, and she called me up into her room and told me how very wicked it was to talk so; she was sick then. It wasn't a great while afterward, when uncle Harry came into my little room and awakened me. He told me mother was sick and wanted to see me. He carried me to her bed. She reached out her thin white hands when also saw me and smiled. I crept close to her and laid my face against hers. She kissed me agreat many times, and then she had told me about using wicked words. I said: Yes, I had to corner, with a pale, wasted girl upon it, covered with a bit of coarse matting. It was a bitterly cold day, and the snow was falling fast outside and children's HATS, Feathers, Head Dresses, and a variety of other pound, now it is seventeen. With only ten bounds, now it is seventeen. With only ten bounded in the act of the acre. Corn thing when side and the acre. Corn thing seed to the acre. Corn thing se

Here Harry stopped and drew his hands acros George asked: "How long it had been since

"Three years now, for I was eight last week and I was only five when mother died." "And have you remembered all this Harry ?"

"Yes. Sometimes I think of using bad words, bad man. 'He swears and says wicked words,' when the boys make me cross; but right away I seem to see mother looking at me, just as

> mise too. Shalf I?" "Why, yes, if you will, George; butstopped and looked down.

> But what Harry " "I was going to tell you what I thought helped me to keep my promise. You musnt't tell the other boys, they might laugh at it ; you know we never like them to laugh at us, and that would be worse, for it would be laughing at mother." "I'll not tell, Harry, if you don't want me to."

Well, I think it was the prayer mother made afterward that helps me to keep my promise; and beside that, every night and morning ever his Testament also, and then prayed. As he was me to keep my promise to my mother." Mothers, be encouraged! The little seeds of counsel which you are daily scattering are never

lost. Like a rich harvest they will return in blee sing on your children's hearts. Perhaps they seem unmindful of your kind is structions and gentle words; but remember, that He never forgets, who said: "If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it."—S. S. Times.

Scolding.

Two thriving farmers, A and B, lived near neighbors, whose wives were patterns of energy, industry, frugality, neatness, etc. Each had been I heard a father the other day—a hale, happy went right to a kind-hearted lady and told her man—praising his boys, for sturdy fellows, who of Emma's piety and of her miserable garret. must go at once, or my wife will give me such a

"I really wish," replied B, "that I could hea to see how it would sound, for she has neve "O!" said A, "get for your wife a load crooked wood, and you will hear it, I warrant you, for nothing makes my wife rave equal t

Farmer B kept his own counsel, and when h went to the forest to prepare his year's supply of wood, he cut each crooked stick on each side of the curve so as to preserve it entire, and three all such sticks in a separate pile subject to his order. When his old stock of wood was consumed, he collected an entire load of thes crooked sticks and deposited them at his door

and said nothing. When he came to dinner the next day, he ex pected the verification of the prophecy; but the and his wife came to the board with her usua beneficent smile, and said nothing relative to the wood. As the wood watsed sway, his curiosit

"Husband, our wood is nearly exhausted, an

Agriculture.

Maple Sugar. The following is from a large sugar manufa

turer of New Hampshire : We have been in the practice of making an nually, in our sugar establishment, from 2,500 to 3,500 pounds of maple sugar; and when we could obtain from two to four cents per pound more than the cost of the best loaf and granulated au-

a brisk fire, and evaporate as quickly as possible temporal matters, and leave the minister and pious friends to do whatever is done for their souls? What account will such parents render to God when he requires an account of the trust committed to them?—Sunday-School Times.

to the right consistence. If it is to be caked, it must be harder than tub sugar, or to stir off dry.

Keep saleratus and all other drugs out of your to God when he requires an account of the trust sugar, if you desire a pure maple taste, and a wholesome article. temporal matters, and leave the minister and to the right consistence. If it is to be caked, i

When the season is through gather your utensils, and scald and scrub every one perfectly clean, if you wish to continue making good sugar in the future. In this order the evaporating pans are excepted, which should be put away in a dry place with the glazed coating on them, anybody swear. Father only bought it for me which is the best protection from rust.—Journal of Agriculture.

Raise Flax.

The exceeding high price to which cotton and

POPLAR RAILS.—"I can produce poplar rails METHODIST'S TUNE BOOK. told you.' I promised her I would. Oh! how tight she held me then! I can't tell you all she made in the month of April, in the year 1846, that are sound this day, free from rot, and better. The said then, George, but it was something about God's taking care of me and my promise. After a while I felt her cheek grow like smow, and she didn't hold me so tight. Then uncle Harry took and supplements of the same off, and every rail being free from back to my bed and I saw he had been srying 1800. The Sible Baptism and place for holding the Bázaar. The following and place for holding the Bázaar. The following the made in the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and place for holding the Bázaar. The following the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and place for holding the Bázaar. The following the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and place for holding the Bázaar. The following the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and place for holding the Bázaar. The following the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and place for holding the Bázaar. The following the continuance one-lounted money of money or articles which may be kindly forwarded to them.

August 6, 1862.

Works on Baptism!

August 6, 1862.

We sleave the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the month of April, in the year 1846, (I y) and provided will be continuance on the mo

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WOLFVILLE HE Ladies and friends of the Wesleyan Church at Wolfville, respectfully inform the public, that they intend to hold a BAZAR the ensuing Summer, to raise funds for the liquidation of a debt on their new place of worship. Due notice will be given of the day and place for holding the Bazaar. given of the day and place for holding the Baznar, Contributions will be thankfully received by the following Ladies:—Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Jno. Hea, Mrs. Robt. Stewart, Lower Horten; Mrs. Wm. J. Johnson, Mr. Geo. Forsythe, Wolfville; Mrs. Lewis Davison, Mrs. Henry Neary, Greenwich; Miss Jane Lydiard, Miss Priscilla Neary, Kentville; Miss Bessie Hennigar, Canning; and Mrs. Lewis P. Harris, 28 Barrington Street, Halifax.

April 1, 1863.

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THE adies of the Wesleyan congregation at MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOUR, respectfully inform the public, that they are preparing to hold a BAZAAR, early in June next, to raise funds for the iquidation of a debt on their Church, and take this early opportunity of soliciting contributions from a favourable to their undertaking. Due notice will be given as to the exact day and place for holding the Bazaar. The following ladies will receive all contributions of money or

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