There was a voice of wailing In Bethany that day; And, darkly on that mournful home,
The cloud of sorrow lay;
And deeply was the fount of grief In woman's bosom stirred; And thickly fell its bitter drops, In each low murmured wor

For never, from that blessed source Of perfectness above, Was shed on earth, a purer joy, Than in a sister's love; And never pours the bursting heart A deeper, darker flow, Than o'er a brother's wasted form. A sister's sacred wo.

There was a voice of joyfulness In Bethany that day, And brightly, on that happy home, The sun of gladness lay; And deeply was the fount of joy In woman's bosom stirred, And fervent rose its grateful praise In each exulting word.

For purer, fuller, holier stream, Than, in a sister's love, Flowed never from that blessed fount Of perfectness above; And deeper, warmer, gushing tears, Than fell, that day, upon his neck,

Oh, ever thus on those who love, And humbly serve the Lord, His blessings, and his chastisements, In mingled stream are poured; His chastisements, to bring to earth Each thought and purpose high; His blessings, to lift up our hearts, To Him, above the sky.

Then who, whate'er betide, will doubt, That all-disposing arm,
Which guides our feet to every good,
And guards from every harm? Since sorrow, like that darkest hour, That just precedes the day, Is only sent, to fit our hearts For joy's unclouded day.

A CHILD'S LAUGH.

G. W. D.

I love it-I love it-the laugh of a child Now rippling and gentle, now merry and wild; Ringing out on the air with its innocent gush, Like the thrill of a bird at the twilight's soft hush, Floating up on the breeze like the tones of a bell. Or the music that dwells in the heart of a shell, Oh! the laugh of a child, so wild and so free, Is the merriest sound in the world for me!

ARTHUR GRANVILLE; OR, THE GIFTS OF GOD. ADDRESSED TO CHILDREN.

CHAPTER V. "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, How shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?"
Rom. viii, 32.

"Mamma," said Arthur one day entering his mother's dressing-room, "I see you are not very busy, might I come and sit with you?"

"I shall be very happy to have your company, Arthur, if you will be quiet," said Mrs. Granville.

trying by myself to find out a great many more of God's gifts, and you cannot think, mamma, what a number I have thought of that we did not mention from God, that it loves what He hates, and hates the other evening. Look, mamma, I have set them what He loves. The Apostle describes this state in his mother.

Arthur had made on the sheet of paper, and said, the soul, in the condition I have described, raise one holy desire towards its Creator. Sin has separated ject, my dear boy; but do you imagine, Arthur, that it from God, who is the fountain from whence all life you have now discovered all, or nearly all God's gifts?" flows."

"Oh, no, mamma," said Arthur, "I know they cannot be counted; I knew that before, though I to life again, mamma; He did so when He was on couldn't quite believe it; at least, I knew it was true, earth." yet I could not help fancying I could count them if I were to try. But Agnes and I have been talking about it, and she has reminded me of so many. Why you know, mamma, every minute we live is a blessing; and then, as Agnes says, what a number of blessings all those minutes bring us! May I to-day think of may be said of the soul. The power of Jesus Christ some of God's spiritual mercies? Have you time, must call the spirit from deadness in sin to a life of mamma?"

"Yes, Arthur, I have an hour quite at your service," said Mrs. Granville. Arthur fetched himself a chair, and sat down in a

pondering mood. After a few moments he suddenly arose, and with eyes shining with animation, exclaimed, " Mamma, there is one gift of God which I want to go and fetch. May I mamma? It will be useful to us, and I had better get it before we begin." So saying, he bounded out of the room, and soon

returned, with his hands behind him. After a variety of manœuvrings, to enable him to shut the door without turning his back to his mother, or putting his body in any position that would be at all likely to afford her a glimpse of what he held, and after many unnecessary circuits in different directions about the room, during which his object seemed to be to bring the concealed treasure as nearly as possibly into her sight, yet dexterously avoiding to show it, Arthur at last stood erect upon a footstool before his mother, with his bands still behind him. "Now, mamma, guess what it is," said he.

"I believe I know," returned Mrs. Granville; "but if I guess rightly, I think, Arthur, a less giddy humour would be becoming at this moment. You know, my child, how I delight in seeing you cheerful at all times, and merry in your play, and that I do not at all object to a noisy game of romps at a proper time and in a proper place. But sacred things, Arthur, should be treated with reverence."

Arthur needed no more reproof; his unsteady hubringing his hands in front of him, laid his Bible on

which followed, I must beg you to turn your attention particularly towards Mrs. Granville's last remark-'Sacred things should be treated with reverence;" for I fear there are but too many children who do not check, would have reigned triumphant. Arthur, can ing the Bible, or being taught from it, or committing some of its sacred pages to memory, that that book contains truths the most important ever made known to man, truths which, if disregarded here, will rise up has expressed it,)

"True piety is cheerful as the day;"

COWPER.

and again, that

'Religion never was design'd To make our pleasures less."

Gloom and sadness are the offspring and consequence of sin, and can never find a place in heaven, or be inus for heaven. Yet, be it remembered, there is a wide speak. difference between frivolity, which would lead us to lose sight of the immeasurable distance between God and ourselves, and of the respect we consequently owe exclaimed Arthur. to Him, and that cheerful yet reverent spirit, which, things God has done for us, never forgets that He is that misery. Arthur, can you tell me what that gift the High and Lofty One that inhabiteth eternity .-- | was?" Such a frame of mind should be earnestly sought for in prayer, and when obtained, carefully watched over and strengthened.

with his Bible on his knee.

"You have indeed a precious gift of God there,' said Mrs. Granville; "a very precious gift, Arthur, which reveals to us gifts more precious still."

is one question I have been hoping you would ask me, but you have not yet." "I suppose you know the answer, then, as you are

so anxious to have the question, Arthur," said his mother, smiling; "but how am I to guess what it is?" "This is the question, mamma, 'Which is the greatest of all God's gifts to man?""

"And the answer, Arthur?" said Mrs. Granville. "Jesus Christ," replied Arthur, gravely. "Am I

not right, mamma?" "Quite right, my child," said Mrs. Granville .-'And how should we have known about that blessed

Saviour, if God had not revealed him to us?"

"Ah, mamma, that is the great thing that the Bible is about; you have often told me so," said the child: "and so I had settled that that should be my first instance of spiritual mercies; only after all it was not, because, you know, I recollected it would be better to get my Bible before we began, that we might not be interrupted. But still, mamma, it is the greatest mercy.

"And more than that, Arthur," said Mrs. Granville, "if I were to require you to tell me God's spiritual mercies, you might sum them all up in this short answer, 'Jesus Christ.'"

Arthur looked puzzled. "I see you do not quite understand me, Arthur;

but I will endeavour to make it clear to you. Turn to the second chapter of the Epistle to the Colossians, and read the third verse." Arthur did so, and read, "In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

"In whom, Arthur?" asked his mother. "In Christ," he replied, referring to the preceding verse. "But I do not understand yet, mamma."

"Well, Arthur, I will explain it to you in another way. Turn to the beginning of your Bible, and tell me what God warned Adam would be the consequence of his eating the forbidden fruit." "Here it is, mamma," said Arthur, "in the second chapter of Genesis, and the seventeenth verse, 'In the

day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." "And I need not remind you, Arthur, that that act of disobedieuce was committed, and the sentence put in force. But tell me, my dear, what is meant by death?" "It means, mamma, that life goes away from our

bodies, and they turn into dust. Here, it says in the third chapter, 'Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return.' I know what you are thinking about, mamma, and I don't forget what you told me the other day, that there is a worse evil than the death of the body, and that is, the death of the soul." "And can you remember what I told you of the

death of the soul?" inquired Mrs. Granville. "Not all, but some I think I remember," said Arthur. "You said that spiritual death might be eternal death too, but that if the Holy Spirit put life in us-

and-and-

"You do not express yourself very clearly, my love," said Mrs. Granville, "but I see you have not forgotten altogether what I told you. I will, however, refresh your memory by repeating the substance of what I said. By spiritual death is meant that state which the "Yes, I will be quiet," said Arthur. "I have been soul of every man brings into the world with it, a state down on a piece of paper," added he, handing it to these words, 'dead in trespasses and sins;' and as soon could a dead body arise, and eat and drink, and She cast her eyes down the two long lists which talk, and busy itself about the affairs of this life, as

"But the Lord Jesus could make a dead body come

"Yes, Arthur, I am fully aware that it is not a thing impossible for a dead body to be raised to life again but then such a change could not be brought about by its own power, you know. There is one power, and only one, that can do it. And exactly the same thing righteousness, or spiritual death here will issue in eternal death hereafter. Now, Arthur, did Adam and Eve by their sin subject themselves to death in this large sense of the word, or not?"

"They did, mamma," replied he. "We know their bodies died, and we know their souls became dead in sin."

"And were they the only sufferers, Arthur?" "Oh, no, mamma," said he. "'Death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." And Arthur seemed much pleased to be able to give an answer in the words of the Bible. His mother was pleased too, and added, "And you

recollect, too, I dare say, Arthur, how the Church Catechism expresses the same fact, 'being by nature born in sin.' A sad inheritance for our first parents to leave to their children, a dying body, and a lifeless soul, with eternal death for its portion "Not always, mamma," said Arthur, anxiously .-

"You know you said spiritual death was not always eternal. But, mamma !" exclaimed he suddenly, what has all this to do with God's gifts ?"

"Have patience, Arthur, and you will find out .-Now, supposing that God had provided no remedy for this dreadful evil, supposing His wrath had rested for ever on his rebellious creatures, that one and all of us had been exposed to His righteous anger, with no hope of deliverance, can you conceive the consequence?" Arthur was silent, but looked up in his mother's

face with an expression of grave earnestness. "We should never," she continued, "have been almour subsided, and sitting down beside his mother, lowed access to God in prayer, never have been able "I see, mamma, you have guessed," said he, and, to find relief from the accusations of our guilty consciences and of God's broken laws; no Throne of Grace would have been open to the cry of despair, But before I proceed to relate the conversation even had some wretched sinner dared to raise it towards heaven; parents would have seen their children, children their parents, descend to the dismal grave without one faint shadow of hope; sin, receiving no bear this in mind. They forget, when they are read- you conceive the misery which would then have been in the world? Who could have looked upon the beauties of creation and traced in them a Father's hand, or have admired the image of his God, formed day by day in the character of some beloved friend, or in judgment against them at the last awful day. It is have felt, when lying on a bed of sickness, or mourning deed true that, (as a beautiful poet and good man over the loss of some treasured object, that these were light affiictions, not worthy to be compared with the exceeding and eternal weight of glory to be revealed in the Lord's own good time? Sin, sorrow and despair, would have sprung up and flourished together

Mrs. Granville paused, and forbore to interrupt her little boy's meditations for the next few minutes, as she wished him to ponder the subject. At length culcated by that religion which is intended to prepare he looked up in her face, as if he expected her to

> "What do you think about it, Arthur?" said she. "Oh, mainma, how dreadful it would have been!"

"And yet, blessed be God," said Mrs. Granville, while it is thankful and joyful in considering the great "one precious gift to man has spared us from realizing

> "The Lord Jesus Christ," said Arthur. "God gave us His only-begotten Son," said Mrs. Granville. "Without that gift the world would have

We left Arthur seated beside his kind mamma been in the awful condition I before described, but the Lord Jesus procured for us-what, Arthur?" "A great many things," said Arthur.

"Every thing," said his mother. "There is not a blessing vouchsafed to our souls but is the purchase "Does it, mamma?" said Arthur. "Oh, yes, I of Christ's sufferings, and the reward of His merits. know what you mean. Do you know, mamma, there He has a 'fulness' of grace, out of which he is ever satisfying the desires of His people. Who opened the way for us to approach God in prayer, Arthur?" "The Lord Jesus," replied Arthur.

"And who obtained pardon for our sins?" "Jesus Christ," again replied Arthur.

"And who reconciled us completely to His Father, and sends us His Holy Spirit to write His law in our hearts and prepare us for heaven? Who gives us strength to overcome our natural sinful thoughts, and words, and actions, and to grow in holiness; and who has obtained eternal life for us?" "Our Lord Jesus did all these things, mamma,"

said Arthur; "and now I quite understand why you said that all God's mercies might be summed up in this one name, 'Jesus Christ.'"

"And you see," said Mrs. Granville, "the dreadful evils which sin brought upon Adam and his offspring, and it is that one gift of God, Jesus Christ, which opens the way of deliverance from those evils, and holds out to us blessings, the magnitude of which no heart can conceive. In Him 'are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge;' He is 'full of grace and

"I see by your watch, mamma," said Arthur, "that it is nearly half-past one, and I am afraid I shall not be ready for dinner if I do not go directly. Thank you, mamma," he added, throwing his arms round her neck, "thank you for talking to me about God's gifts." (To be concluded in our next.)

## Advertisements.

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Sixlinesandunder, 2s. Cd. firstinsertion, and 74d. each subsequent insertion. Tenlines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each absequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion ind 1d. per line each subsequentinsertion. The usual discount is nade where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time. From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province Ganada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and Ne Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain-Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for alladvertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

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Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

JAMES ENGLISH EFT IRELAND LAST SUMMER in the Whilelmina

Both the boys fell sick, and were left by him at Grosse Isle.—
As nothing was heard of them for a long time, the Chaplain was written to, who replied that they found the name of one of the boys entered on the Register as having entered the Hospital, but nothing more; it was supposed he was dead and bu-ried, and that the other must have died immediately on reaching the Island. The Father has since heard from an acquaintance, unchecked, and man would have been their eternal that a person of the name of Brown stated in a letter that he left Quarantine in company with the elder boy, and that the left Quarantine in company with the enter boy, and that the younger had gone away convalescent long previous, no dates mentioned. He (Brown) was taken ill again at Montreal,—sent to the Hospital, and there separated from the boy: he has heard nothing of either of them since, but hoped they were safe

Any information will be gladly received, and may be addressed to the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Rector, Darlington. Our Exchanges will oblige by copying.

THE TORONTO DRY DOCK COMPANY. NOTICE is bereby given, that Application will be made to the Legislature, at its next Session, to Amend the Charter of the Toronto Dry Dock Company, and to Extend the Capital Stock thereof to £40,000. WM. VYNNE BACON,

Toronto, 25th January, 1848.

EDUCATION.

TAMES WINDEAT, B.A., Master of the District Grammar School at Brockville, and late of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, is desirous of receiving into his Family three or four additional BOARDERS, whom, if required, he will prepare, by a particular course of studies, either for the Exhibitions of the Upper Canada College—the Scholarships of the University—the Previous Examination before the Benchers—or the Theological Institution at Cobourg.

Terms and other particulars made known upon application.
Brockville, Jan. 24, 1848. mar School at Brockville, and late of St. Peter's College,

Brockville, Jan. 24, 1848

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and French, in addition to the English Studies, per annum, ..... REFERENCES kindly permitted to the Honourable and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Venerable the Arch-descon of York, Cobourg, Rev. W. H. Ripley, Toronto, and G. M. Boswell, Esq, Cobourg. April 12th, 1848.

MRS. JAMIESON.

TEACHER OF WRITING AND MUSIC. R ESPECTFULLY announces to the Ladies and Gentle-men of Toronto, that she has made arrangements to receive pupils at her residence, No. 60, YORK STREET, where she will be prepared to impart her

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MRS. HERRMAN POETTER, AS REMOVED her School from Kingston to this City and has taken a house, No. 20, William Street, where she will be ready to receive Pupils on the 15th instant, and instruct them in the usual Branches of a sound and finished

She will be happy to forward her Terms to any person re-REFERENCES kindly permitted to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, and the Rev. WILLIAM HERCHMER, Kingston; also to the following Gentlemen, whose Daughters' Education MRS. POETTER has had the honour of finishing.

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wishes to devote a few hours during the day in giving lessons in the German Language. He has been in the habit of teaching for some years, and will be happy to forward his Terms when required. 20, William Street. Toronto, May, 1848.

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Managing Agent, 26.546 Toronto, 30th October, 1847.

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calls until the second, third or fourth year of his term of Lease.

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the continuance of their Leases. Printed Lists of Lands and any further information can be obtained by application (if by letter post-paid) at the Com-Esq., Asphodel, Colborne District; Dr. Alling, Guelph; or J. C. W. Daly, Esq., Stratford, Huron District.

10th March, 1848.

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CHURCH REVIEW

AND ECCLESIASTICAL REGISTER.

THIS Quarterly Magazine is published at New Haven, Connecticut, on the first of April, July, October, and January. It is devoted to the exposition and defence of the Doctrine, Discipline, and Worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; to the promotion of an elevated Christian Literature; and to a faithful record of important Ecclesiastical, University and Missionary Intelligence from all parts of the world. The effort to establish the Church Review has been warmly commended by a large number of the Bishops, and of distingushed Presbyters of the Church. The first number has just been issued.

PRICE, to Subscribers in Canada, Sixteen Shillings and Threepence, which includes the United States Postage. Subscriptions received by JOHN NIMMO, Agent for Canada, No. 92, King Street West, Toronto, or at this Office. Toronto, May, 1848.

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LARGE ADDITION to the DOOKS in the DEPOS TORY OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, have just been received from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, including the following New Published

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