TELL IT TO JESUS.

Go tell it to Jesus each joy and each woe, Go tell Him each trial, each want, and each

For the love of the Saviour to find its way

Go tell it to Jesus, and pray for His aid. As man speaks to man to " the Son of Man

Why art thou so fearful? Oh, be not afraid, For strong is thy Helper, though thou art most weak.

Go tell it to Jesus, whatever it be; He is ready to help, if we trust but His love; And this sorrow or pain which brings trouble

Is known to the Friend of the friendless

Go tell it to Jesus; He grieves with thy grief; And if thou art happy, he joys in thy joy; His comforts alone give thee lasting relief, And the pleasures of boliness have no alloy.

Go tell it to Jesus; pour out thy full heart; Pray on-nothing doubting-for Christ bick

And sintul, and wayward, and poor though Retreshed from on high thou shalt go on thy

THE WHISKEY TREATMENT. BY MRS. C. A SYLVESTER.

" Here's your whiskey purch, Sammie; it is just splendid!" And Carrie Lee gave her brother two or three little pats and hugs before putting her hand under his head to "steady him up." Because Sammie had been very sick, and was too weak yet to sit up alone. The thin little face was almost as white as the pillow against which it rested, while his large eves were still too bright.

Carrie's eyes filled with tears as she thought how nearly they had come to losing them, but she smiled again as she thought, "He'll soon be well now. The doctor says he's only weak. and the whiskey punch will bring him up soon." "Come, Sammie, drink your whiskey. It is real nice."

the glass with a very sober face. Directly he So there was a good deal of sober thinking and Mrs. H. at the other. But Samm ie didn't stir. He only looked at young.

Sam, be a good boy and take your medicine." a Band of Hope boy, too, and Doctor Drew has cheated me. I'll never touch it again if I to risk it again."

"Of course doctors don't always tell their patients what they've got to take," said Carrie,

and I don't like it." "Well," said Carrie, half crying, "I'll call

mamma. I guess you'll have to take it from her. But I'm sorry I've been and let the cat out of the bag about it being whiskey. Splendid nurse I make. The very first time mamma has laid down in the day-time for six weeks, toe." And the little girl turned away very much disgusted with herself. Just then came a little knock at the door

and without waiting for anybody to say "Come in " in walked Dr. Drew himself.

"Well! well!" said he, stepping lightly up to the bed, "what's all this about? 'Cats' and bags ' and nobody knows what." And his fingers laid themselves on Sam's wrist and his eyes rested upon the two little red spots coming in Sam's white face. "Your pulse is too quick, sir! Got a tantrum, hasn't he. Carrie?' But before Carrie could answer. Sammie said "You cheated me about the whiskey! You

said von wouldn't ever make me take it, and

Now, you see when Sam was taken sick. he begged the doctor never to give him any kind of liquors, and the doctor had said, "No. no. child, of course I shan't give you anvthing of the kind." And of course this promise had never entered his mind since. If it had it would have made no difference; for he would have said "What of it if I did promise! The youngster has just got the breath of life left in him, and the whiskey he must have, whether by fair means or toul. For what other stimulant can I give him that will reach his case?"

But now the doctor fairly started at Sammie' earnest home thrust, and the color rose to the very top of his bald head. But he only patted the flushed cheek and said, gently, "I cheated you for your own good, Sam, and that's the

Sam's clear eyes searched the doctor's face a moment and then he shut them and turned tace to the wall again, saying with a little quiver about his mouth, "That isn't the worst

The doctor drew a chair up close to the bed and taking Sam's hand in his, said: "Now Sam, my boy, out with it. What is the worst

were brimming with tears now, as he fixed dear! I love the whitkey punch. I long every know till a little while ago that the nice tasting medicine was whiskey. And I'm a Band of Hope boy, too, Oh, dear !" Poor Sam's face farly glowed now with the

two little crimson spots. The doctor's anxiety for his patient made it necessary to conceal his real feelings, and so choking down something that might have been a sob, and clearing his trorblesome voice, he said gayly, "What a teetotal boy he is, to be sure. We'll have to change the whiskey rations to keep him out of the gutter."

But Sam only said, "Don't make fun of me, doctor. It is sober earnest to me. I feel real bad about it. There was father, you know." The last words were spoken in a frightened tears that sprung to his eyes now, as he bent

" Poor boy ! it was too bad ! You never shall

There must be something else. I'll study eighths.

give the miserable stuff."

doctor? You'd better have let me die."

diary and hastily scribbled a line to which he, York, so as to be there early Monday morn- if they will not be obliged to do their own the doctor's, and then he said, wistfully, "If s'pose you couldn't.'

people when they are sick." The doctor shook his head. "I know of no

erv. Dr. Sam."

Then Sam's mother came in, and the doctor resumed his usual manner, and said, as he unyou, sir, take 'his!" And he put a white powake that every day as well as not."

and get well. For till you make your new dis- ping process. Mrs. Hardcap has very rigid covery I must give people the you know what. ideas respecting the Sabbath observanse. But rolled down the street, leaving a cloud of dust of my mother in our New England home, it in their wake.

drunkard was learning to love strong drink other days; and even that, I judge, does not when getting up from a fever when he was very give them sleep enough, for Mr. Hardcap usu-

said, "I think it is too bad. Here they've done in that old gig during the next few minbeen making me drink whiskey every day for utes. What if Sam had got such a love of 'I am so pressed and driven with work I two or three weeks, and I never knew it. It waskey from his prescription! What if the cannot help it." But I simply do not believe dear, noble little fellow should grow into such it. She is mistaken. It is just as possible to "Why, no it isn't. The doctor says you need it, to build you up, and he knows. Come Sam, be a good boy and take your medicine."

Wear, notice with elenow should grow into such in the said, should never that he had died? "I should never that he ing to his herse, who laid back his ears in a had seven days in her week she would not very knowing way. "I've a great mind never think she could do with six; it she it she had

can help it—never! So there!" And Sam shut At that moment there came a great shouting his mouth tightly and turned his little pale face behind him. He stopped his horse and waited rest. for me man to come up. "You're to go to Dan Biffens," he said breathless, "" young

soothingly; "take it for this once, Sammie." A few minutes' hard driving brought Dr. "No, I'm never going to any more" said Drew to a sight that haunted him for weeks. this sturdy little fellow, a whole Band of Hope in himself alone. "He knew I'd not take it if the himself alone. "He kn way all day," they said, "seeing snakes and the must spiders and lizards. And sometimes saying that the officers were after him and crouching down in the corner, with glaring eyes and ashen face, the picture of despair.

" Delirium tremens," whispered the doctor as he tried to bring him back to life; for the wound was not dangerous, though the loss of

while before he could articulate a word.

mother would have done it. "If you hadn't even given me the whiskey

died----

"Don't !" said the doctor who felt as i omebody had stabbed him with a very sharp knife. "Don't, Dan! I can't bear it." In a tew minutes he said, "You may be sure of one thing, triends! I never shall prescribe whiskey or any other liquors any more-

never !" And he never did. As for Dan he got well and signed the pledge, and he and Sam have kept it, too Sammie is truly Dr. Sam now; and is known all about the place as the "teetotal doctor." wish he would inform all M. D.'s in the country what is the stimulant which he has discov-

ON CLIPPING THE SABBATH.

ered .-- Young People's Helper.

ways there a little before seven, and when our ability and our degree of prosperity, as an act her house was a house of prayer, and her spiroften find me in bed-he was fairly at his our petition and our praise. We believe in the work. Tom came usually five or ten minutes theory and in the plan wholly, and thus belate, and appeared to find it necessary to take lieving, we believe it to be wholly practicable a smoke and to stare at Daniel for ten minu- We have not a question that a living Christian them wistfally upon his old friend. "But, oh tes more, in order to get into the spirit of church, thoroughly enlightened on this subject

most laid up he did not stop work until it was as well as the obstacles to its usefulness. done; Tom never thought it worth while to make a beginning on a new course if it was a quarter to twelve, but clipped off the fifteen minutes for his nooning. Finally, about halfpast five Tom began to knock off work, and ful housekeepers, it is absolutely necessary was generally on his way home when the steam- that you should be systematic. It is just as mill whistle sounded for six o'clock. Daniel important for you to have a time for every Cooney often stayed till ten minutes after six thing and everything in its place. In that way to get a good stopping place. I need not tell only will you get the advantage of your work, you that I recommend Daniel Cooney to my and hurry it instead of letting it continually

wonders at Daniel's good luck. This clipping the day at both ends appears impossible it is to do more than one thing at a brother Maddison Morris and his wife Cathe to me to be a very small way of unconscious time. Now, to remedy this, commence on rine, were called to part on earth with their whisper, and Dr. Drew did not try to hide the have thought since that there are a good ing just what you can do with ease. Now, to the grave. The last and youngest, Amelia many who clip Sundays at both ends as did call that your Monday's work, and do that work Milligan, aged eleven years and eighteen days, over the little fellow and kissed the quivering Tom his work day, and so manage to cheat every Monday—don't let anything ordinary peaceably passed away to the land of spirits. themselves just as Tom managed to cheat me. keep you from doing it; and so on through the I paid him for ten hour's work. I got but week, giving each day its work, and after a littouch the stuff again. But it saved your life, had been the bargain. Certainly if he had can be done, without any hurry or drag. It the felt the presence of Christ. The sorrowing my boy! I could'nt let you die, you see, and proposed nine at first I should not have object- you get new servants, make them understand parents can and do rejoice in the hope that they till 30th, for one first class fare. there was nothing else that would hit your ed. But I do object to a man's agreeing to that certain things must be done at certain have a family in Heaven.

up something before I'm a doctor; you see it To be plain, Mr. Hurry, it appears to me they will fall in with your plans. On the other that you are treating yourself with the same hand, if you let them do everything in their "If you will, Dr. Sam, I'll take you into petty injustice with which, Tom Marabash own time, they will never know when to do it, partnership with me. If I only could I'd never treated me. Last summer I observed you and you will never know when it is done. Mo-"That's a fact!" said the doctor gravely, very well believe you when you told me, as an sist upon them having a time for everything,

affixed his name, and then passed it to San, ing. The train would have put you at your work, the knowledge thus gained will be invalsaying, "You see it is like the fellow's dan-cing- not very graceful, but good and strong." not afford to lose the two hours previous, so of their servants. There is another thing to Sam's little thin hand wrote his name under you clipped your travelling out of the Sabbath. be considered, of vastly more importance to Observe I say you cheated yourself. I say them. They cannot make their homes truly you could have said one thing more, but 1 nothing here about the Lord. It is Mr. Hurry pleasant and happy, and free from discord and you are cheating. Can you afford to keep up jar, if they have not been taught the art of "You are like the old-fashioned rule of this clipping process? Do you get so much housekeeping. They thereby lose the sweetest three, Sam-'more requires more.' What is time for rest, for your wife and children for and purest love that belongs to a wife, the your Bible and prayer, and so few for your perfect love and whole admiration of her hus

stimulus to take its place in some cases," he I am told that the Western merchants when said, gravely. "I'm waiting for your discov- they are coming to New York very customarily apply the same clipping process. They have not got quite far enough to take the Sabbath out and out for business; but they manbuckled the strap of his little black trunk, age to take a train that will land them in the Well, madam, we've a young rebel here, and city at nine or ten o'clock Sabbath morning. I am going to give him the very bitterest bit- Of course, after a two days' railroad ride they ter there is in the Materia Medica. Here are in no mood for worship, and the rest of the day is spent in preparation for getting well der on the tip of Sam's tongue. Oh, but wasn't at work Monday morning. We do not exactly it bitter! As soon as he could speak without like to travel on Sunday, but we run our trains making up a wry face, Sam said, with a little almost up to Sunday noon, and we begin them over again, only we are clipping from our "Yes," said the doctor, "you've got that to God-given rest day and cheating our souls. take three times a day, sir! But do hurry up Our wives subject the Sabbath to the same clip-Good-bye." And in a moment the gig wheels when I compare her Sabbath keeping with that appears to me that though she means to be But Dr. Drew didn't ever prescribe the whis- very scrupulous in her Sabbath observance key treatment any more. I'll tell you why he she has no hesitation in clippin it. Saturday, changed his mind. In the first place he telt as she has often told my wife is her busiest day. bad about Sam. You see Sammie's father had She works away till ten, eleven, and almost drank a great deal of whiskey, and he had died twelve o'clock at night. Sunday morning a few weeks before of delirium tremens. Sam she is tired out with her unusual toil. The had often heard him say how he came to be a Hardcaps breakfast two hours later than on

> I know very well what Mrs. Hardcap says: been brought up to work on Sundays, she would not think she could spare any of it for

ally takes his nap out at one end of his pew,

Depend upon it my dear Mr. Hurry, this process of clipping the Sabbath does not pay. If the day is worth keeping at all, it is worth keeping generously. In the long run he will do best who gives himself good Sabbath meashe must leave behind him after all.) and a lit

Yours respectfully, -Chris Weekly

FREE CHURCHES.

Dr. J. Holland, in Serbner's for January blood had been great. So great that it had endeavors to solve the free church problem, five years of age, strong, vigorous, healthy driven away the horrid visions which had haunt- which is attracting the attention of Christians ed his brain. When he opened his eyes the in all our large cities. After deprecating the wild look had all gone, and the pale lips smiled fact that in most of our churches the Gospel is sadly upon them all; though it was a good preached to the rich and not to the poor, he gives his ideas of changes that should be made Now what do you suppose were the first and suggests a method that has already been words he spoke to our good old doctor, who tried in this city with a good degree of success was bandaging the throat as tenderly as his and which is further contemplated in the New Tabernacle which is now built. He says:

it. You are a good man doctor, but if I'd no exclusive rights purchaseable in any way by money-houses where the rich man and the common Lord-houses to any seat in which. any man, high or low, rich or poor, has equal other plan long enough, and ought to be satis- vently pray that the Lord may comfort the fied by this time that it is a failure, as it most friends, and that many among us may "heark lamentably is. The first worship offerred to Christ on earth

was a worship of gifts. Gifts were recognised acts of worship in the Jewish church from time

A WORD TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

To make thoroughly good, easy and grace neighbor, nor that he never lacks work, while hurry you. Every housekeeper knows how inought to be done at one time, and how utterly give me a yard and measuring off seven- times, and see that they are done at that time, and you will be surprised to see how readily

habitually took a late train up from New York there should more generally teach their daugh-"But suppose," said Sammie, "I'd kept to Wheathedge Saturday, so that you never ters to be systematic housekeepers. When on till I loved it so I could'nt ever give it up, got home before nine o'clock. The morning there are more daughters than one, let them you sometimes slept away at church. I could take turns at housekeeping, and positively in "and for fear such a dreadful thing might excuse for not attending church oftener that and doing that thing in no other time. In that happen, let's promise each other we won't ever you were too tired to enjoy it. Sunday night way you will make housekeepers of them that drink it." And the doctor tore a leaf from his you always took a Sunday-night boat to New will grace either a cottage or a palace. Even

"That you and I will never give it to other store that you can take an hour or two off band. Husbands may love and pity a poor from each end of Sunday to add on to your housekeeper, but we want love and admiration. -To day.

DISHONESTY.—This sin of deceitfulness not the sin of the counting-room alone. It infests social life. It makes our intercourse with those whom we do not like, often little better than a hollow farce. And the cure of it, the thorough permanent cure, must begin in the home. Those who have children commit ed to their charge must endeavour to work into their characters an absolute scorn and hatred of deception in every form. Parents do not realize how much depends upon their fidelity in this matter. They little dream how easily the shudder, "Oh, that isn't so bad doctor! I can early Sunday evening. It is Tom Marabash habit of deceptiveness is formed by a childish mind. They have no conception of the extent to which some untruthful word or deed of their own may influence a child of evil. I once heard a tather, and he was a professedly Christian man, rebuking his son, who had just returned from a journey, for not having bought haif-price tickets upon the railroad. "But, father, was his answer, "how could I do it? I am beyond the age which the railroad company sets for those who are to travel at half-fare." matter," was the answer, "you should have bought the half ticket and said nothing about your age. That would have required you to tell no untruth." Oh, what a shameful spectacle A Christian parent trying to break down his child's conscientious scuples, and to teach him o justify himself in untruthfulness! It children's principles are thus undermined at home what can we expect of them when they are ex posed to the tremendous pressure of the temp ations of active lite .- Mirror.

> COFFEE STAINS .- Pour on them a small stream of boiling water before putting the arti-

> > Obituary.

Death has been busy in our midst during the past few months. The chief instrument employed has been scarlet fever, hence nearly all the victims have been of tender years. In many of our homes, there are mementoes and remembrances of sadness. Rachels are weeping and will not be comforted because their ildren are not. Oh that they would remember that through the blood of a precious Savthose little ones taken away are safe forever.

iour, and the renewing of a Divine Comforter In one instance the subject was eighteen years of age, a Mrs. Doyle. We saw her o Saturday the 12th ult., to all appearance in perfect health, in the evening of that day she became ill, and the following Tuesday night she passed to the spirit land.

The most startling death with which we hav been visited, was that of Nathan, eldest son of John and Margaret Smith. He was twenty-He was with us in the prayer-meeting on Wed nesday evening the 16th ult. The next afternoon he complained of not being well, at four o'clock he said he would lie down, he requested to be called before dark. Near the hour of seven o'clock he was called, but no answer came. They went to his room and there lay the manly form, his Bible was on his pillow. his hand was in his bosom, his spirit had gone, Our houses of worship must be recognized his body was cold in death. It was necessary afflicted with a severe pain through her chest, after I had the lever, I shouldn't have done as houses of God—houses in which there are to have him buried as soon as preparations side, and both shoulders. We endeavored to could be made, and the next evening between obtain medicine to give ease, but was never No. 12. the hours of six and seven, he was laid in the able to get any that gave relief until I got some beggar meet on common ground to worship a grave, amidst the most impressive manifesta- of your Life of Man Bitters and No. 1 Syrup, tions of mourning and solemnity we ever witnessed. He was a dutiful and affectionate son. perfect cure. During the time my wife was right with any other man. We have tried the He was a good-natured companion. We ter-

en and hear for the time to come." Mrs. M. J. Coleman, widow of the late J. immemorial. All that is necessary is to rein- K. Coleman, departed this life on the 3rd of and vigor to its whole system. We consider state this act of worship so that every Chris- May in the 46th year of her age, after a long it now a healthy child, and has been so with tian who goes to Church shall bring with him and painful sickness endured with Christian pa but one exception, when it was taken with his tribute of prayer and praise this offering tience and fidelity. She waited, though not cholera apparently in its worst form, passing of money as an act of worship, in order to expecting to enter so soon into the joy of the little else than blood. We got one half bot solve the free church problem at once. Lord, but the summons came, "come up hith-tle of your certain check, which made a com-Churches are to be built by gifts offered in wor- er " and the intrepid heart was still. Her plete cure, and the child is now perfectly MY DEAR MR. HURRY:-I had working ship, by a dedication of a substance as well as friends supposing her to have fallen asleep lin- healthy. Also my daughter was very much for me last spring two masons, Daniel Cooney of self, and they are to be carried on the same. | gered around her bed, but it was the sleep of afflicted with sick headache and female weakand Tom Marabash. They were laying up a We believe that if the solution of the free death. Her foundation was the foundation of ness, which had she not got relief must have stone wall where I could see them from my church problem is anywhere, it is here. We the Prophets and Apostles, her hope was in the terminated in consumption; a few bottles of sitting room windows; and it became quite are to lay aside all ideas of the ownership of Saviour, and her rejoicing the testimony of her a matter of curiosity to note the difference bepews in every sense, and to bring every Sunown conscience. Though for many years deSworn to me before me, this 5th day of tween their ways of working. Daniel was al- day our offering of gifts according to our prived of the privilege of public worship, yet April, 1871. rising-bell rang—the rising-bell does not very of worship, just as conscientiously as we bring itual conversation made her company enviable

to her numerous visitors. She enjoyed that peace which passeth understanding, and strove amid sun and shade to do dyspepsia for about three years, and have right in order to keep right. Her mortal re- taken almost every kind of medicine within N mains were interred in the Methodist burial my reach that has been prescribed for the work. Then as twelve o'clock approached, if by a clergyman sympathetic with these views, ground on Monday, many of the principal shops disease but could find no relief. I took one Daniel was near a corner or had a course al- would find the obstacle to the plan all removed, were closed, and the drawn blinds along the bottle of your Bitters and one bottle street gave proof that one much beloved and respected was taken away. A number of triends from Sydney and North Sydney mingled with the long train of mourners moving slowly to witness the last of our beloved sister

Coleman. The service was performed by North Sydney, C. B., May 6th, 1873.

The dealings of God are often mysterious to us his creatures, but we must believe that " all things work together tor good to them that Tom Marabash has a good many idle days, and convenient it is to have half a dozen things that love God. At Manchester, Guysborough, on Tuesday the 22nd of April, our circuit steward, cheating, but one that is very common. I Monday morning and go through the day, do- last dear child. He has followed nine children When she was conversed with concerning Jesus, a heavenly smile would lighten the counnine. Nine would have been enough if that the while you will find how easily your work tenance. And she was not atraid to die, for EDWIN MILLS.

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due at Point DuChene at 12.15 p. m. and 9. (Freight and Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 11.30 a. m., and be due at Pictou at 8.15 p. m. and 10. (Freight and Passenger Accommodation) will leave St. John at 10.15 a m., and be due at Point DuChene at 7.2:

p. m.
(Furo freight) will leave Halifax at 3.30
p. m., and be due at Truro at 9.10 p. m.
(Passenger Accommodation) will leave
Painsec at 4.20 p. m., and be due at Point DuChene at 5.00 p. m. (Truro Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 5.15 p. m., and be due at Truro at 8.15 p. m., and be due a Truro at 8.15 p. m. (Passenger Accommodation) will leave St

John at 2.00 p. m., and be due at Hampton at 3.10 p. in.
os. 15, 17 and 19. (W. & A. R.) will leave Halifax for Windsor Junction at 8.00 and 8.4 a. m., and 3.00 p. m. (Petiteodiac Freight) will leave St. John at 2 45 p. m., and be due at Petiteodiac at

leave St. John at 4.40 p m., and be due at Sussex at 6.40 p. m.
(Truro Passenger Accommodation) will at 9.15 a. m.
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a m., and be due in Halifax at 1.20 p. m. 23 and 25. (Shediac Passenger Accommoda tion) will leave Point DuChene at 6.50 a.m. and be due in St John at 12 noon. 4 and 26. (Freight and Passenger Accommodation) will leave Pictou at 6.00 a.m. and be due in Halifax at 2.35 p. m. Petitcodiac Freight) will leave Petitcodiac at 7.00 a m., and be due in St. John at 1.3 p. m. No. 28 and 30. (Pictou Passenger Accommoda

tion) will leave Pictou at 1.45 p. m. and be due in Halitax at 7.30 p. m.

(Passenger Accommoda ion) will leave Hampton at 5.45 p. m., and be due in St. John at 6.55 p. m. and 33. (Shediac Passenger and Freight Accommodation) will leave Port DuCher at 10 30 a. m. and be due in St. John at 7.45 p. m. Nos. 32, 34 and 36, (W. & A. R.) are due in Halifax at 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m., and 8:25 p.m.

No. 35, (Passenger Accommodation,) will leav

Point DuChene at 3.20 p. m. and be due at Painssc at 4 p. m.
Nos. 37 and 39, (Truro and Moneton Freight Passenger Accommodation) will leave Trure at 9 30 p. m. and be due at Moncton at 8.10 Nos. 38 and 40. (Moneton and Truro Freight and

at 5 30 a. m. LEWIS CARVELL, General Superintendent.
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JUNE 1873. Full Moon, 1cth day, 5h. 4 m, afternoon Last Quarter, 17th day, 11h. 17m, morning. New Moon, 24th day, 4h, 58m, afternoon,

MOON.

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

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