Time is earnest, Passsing by; Death is earnest, Drawing nigh; Sinner, wilt thou trifling be? Time and death appeal to thee.

Life is earnest : When 'tis o'er Thou returnest Nevermore ! Soon to meet eternity. Wilt thou never serious be?

Hell is earnest Fiercely roll Burning billows Near thy soul, Woe for thee if thou abide Unredeemed, unsanctified

God is earnest: Kneel and pray Ere thy season Pass away : Ere he set his judgment throne-Vengeance ready, mercy gone.

Thou refusest, Wretched one: Thou despisest God's dear Son! Madness! dying sinner, turn, Lest his wrath within thee burn.

When thy pleasures All depart, What will soothe thy Fainting heart? Friendless, desolate, alone Entering a world unknown.

O. be earnest! Loitering, Thou wilt perish, Lingering Be no longer. Rise and flee; Lo, thy Saviour waits for thee.

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cy, abundance, affluence, and honors. The chance of bettering in some degree his circum- FRIENDLY TALK WITH THE GIRLS. stances occupies his thoughts—the desision is a payment on land, he commences for himself a payment on land, he commences for himself and plods onward and upward, and ere long a change in his condition is reached heroad any.

Further, a different value is being set upon

we behold the dwelling of stone, brick, or wood, of a palace." a mansion pleasing to the eye, standing out the successor of the rough bark-covered shanty, than ever important that you should not forget once the abode of this well-to-do farmer. In the burden of the sweetest song in our language his social condition he has kept pace with his material progress, and we find him a reeve, a Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home magistrate, and perhaps a member of Parliaterest in the moral, educational, municipal, po-

yet unexplored—a co-worker entitled to share the honors of these triumphs—a help-meet in procuring them. A farmer, lacking a farmeress, is of all bachelors most miserable and the company of the surroundings within the lesson of "how to make home happy." Wherever you go, with your sunny tace, your helpful hands, your young treshness, you can carry no better thing and too often unpraised, toil of women is the source. How much is man indebted to her for his happiness and honor in life!

While within the precincts of this domestic abode, let us mark more misutely the lite routine of those who reside therein. Note the almost impossible to go on systematically. two-fold duties performed as with one arm she From Monday's washing to Saturday's baking, fold employment, as she rocks the cradle with her feet, darns or sews with her hands, while share, and often the volume of history must be restless object of her care. A scene this on which an angel might gaze with envy and delight. Then as these troublesome comforts multiply, there is no end to demands on the patience, centrivance and work of the mother. But she is a wife as well, and her lord expects that his house shall be in order, notwithstanding the tossings up and down of the juveniles within. He expects a smiling welcome as he enters the threshold, and that his dinner will be left for books. All who love Jesus will see to Esq., in the 68th year of his age. He was led ly and neat. Then there are the general cares of the house to superintend, in the kitchen, the dairy, and perchance the garden, visits of friendship to make and receive, and missions of charity and benevolence to perform. In a husband the honers and triumphs of successful bush life. All honor to such wives and such mothers. Their husbands cannot sufficiently

MAKE YOUR OWN SUNSHINE.

wretched day." need not have a bad day unless you shoese."

shine at all; and I'll have just time to stand even in congenial atmosphere. the duck's back." "Well, let's make a little sunshine," said

Uncle Jack.

" Make sunshine !" said Jennie ; " why, how you do talk;" and she smiled through her tears. 'You havn't got a sunshine factory, have "Well, I am going to start one right off, if you'll be my partner," replied Uncle Jack. Now, let me first tell you these rules for making sunshine : First, Don't think ot what might have been if the day had been better. Second

See how many pleasant things there are left to enjoy; and lastly, do all you can to make other people happy." "Well. I'll try the last thing first," and she went to work to amuse her little brother, Wil-

lie, who was crying. By the time she had him riding a chair and laughing, she was laughing "Well," said Uncle Jack, "I see you are a

what we can do with the second rule." "But I haven't anything to enjoy, 'cause all my dolls are old, and my picture-books all torn.

"Hold," said Uncle Jack; "here's an old newspaper. Now, let's get some fun out of

"Fun out of a newspaper! why, how you talk !"

But Uncle Jack showed her how to make s a mask by cutting holes in the paper, and how to cut a whole family of paper dolls, and how to make pretty things for Willie out of the paper. Then he got out the tea-tray and showed her how to roll a marble round it. And so she found many a pleasant amusement, and when bed-time came she kissed Un-

cle Jack and said : "Good night, dear Uncle Jack." "Good night, little sunshine-maker." said

Uncle Jack. And she dreamed that night that Uncle Jack the door which read:

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change in his condition is reached beyond any-thing he had dared to hope for. Under a good thing he had dared to hope for. Under a good Well filled barns bespeak a fruitful soil and girl as well as the boy should be trained to something which, in case of need, in changeful diligence in its cultivation. The once solitary times may be an independence. The feeling is cow has many companions, and the first two obtaining that one science, one language, one obtaining that one science, one language, one sheep have become a flock. The patient ox, servant of all work, even to go to mill and meeting, may be wanting, but his place is occupied by the well-conditioned span of horses, ready to be yeked to the plough, or to dash along the road, obedient to their master's will. Beneath surrounding sheds may be seen the ting to think of character building. We want double sleigh and cutter for the winter, and the buggy and wagon for summer. Within hail superstructures " polished after the similitude

> Recognizing this, dear reader, it seems more Home, home, sweet, sweet home,

ment. At least he is a man who takes an in-I believe in the good old-fashioned theory terest in the moral, educational, municipal, political, and defensive interests of the country.

Viewing this picture, the counterpart of thousands in Canada, and no fancy sketch, who will deny to bush-life triumphs worthy of record? Still the picture is but half-drawn. Enter the massion and wa find an inner kingdom

most inexcusable. The surroundings within with you than the heartsome leaven of love. speak of comfort, even refinement, and how comes to pass all that constitutes "sweet home?"—magic has no part or parcel in the home?"—magic has no part or parcel in the creation. Ceaseless, persistent, unnoticed, ing a little the weight of life's cares and itensifying the joy of life's pleasures.

It is usual with girls upon leaving school to make many plans for the future. They rightly mean to make progress. It is a sore trial to carries her babe, while with the other she attends to some household duty; or the threebut taking up time. The daughter must do her on the "Rock of Ages." She was very thankdainty edition of Teanyson wait till sugar and ally times of refreshing from the presence of the butter and eggs and spice are compounded into Lord. She had a ferrent desire to depart and cake. Stockings must be darned garments to be with Christ which she felt persuaded mended, visitors entertained, parlors dusted, shopping done; and, looking back over the first our departed sister, "death is gain." year out of school, many a young woman feels

that it is literally lost. I think not. After a while one learns how to economize and arrange so that some space is Brunswick, Jan., 20th 1872, John Simmons, ready to the hour. She, too, must have a care it that they keep their morning and evening to the Saviour through the instrumentality of hours with him. There is always time for lov- the late Rev. Arthur McNutt, whose name is ing study of the Bible. After that, Bob's mit- still held in loving remembrance by the few tens are more important than Roman antiqui- aged ones still remaining among us. Since ties, and Carrie's sum transcends Ruskin's most that time, a little over forty years ago, he had

glowing page. word, her labors are endless, unseen, but invaluable, sustaining beyond cavil the dignity of labor and the rights of a wife to share with her Helping mother is one. Surely it is delightful and his death peaceful. He had been quite into comfort and aid her who so untiringly toiled firm for some time, and especially so since the The elder sister occupies a position of great before his own. But the strong arm of his God speak forth their praise. The woman who trust toward the younger children. The father sustained him, and he met the last enemy with bravely and worthily fights the battle of life in coming home at night, weary, has a claim upon great composure. His feet were firmly fixed the woods, and rears a family to honor and his daughter. If she have accomplishments— on the Rock of Ages, and he knew that "abusefulness, deserves well of her country and singing, playing, reading aloud, rarest, unfor- sent from the body," would "be present with merits renown as much as the hero who gains a battle, or the explorer who enlarges the map of tunately of all—let her use them for him. The bond between father and daughter is a peculi-by the writer and his colleague, Dr. Brown, the world.—From "Rustic Jottings from the arly sacred one, and nothing is more beautiful the former preaching from the words, "In Bush," in New Dominion Monthly for Febru-

temptations at which you cannot even guess. "Oh, dear, it always does rain when I Make home bright for him. Be his companion, John and Carrie Ferguson, had been buried at want to go anywhere!" cried little Jennie his friend: Adorn yourself for his eye. Wear the same time and place as his grandfather. It's too bad; now I've get to stay your brightest ribbons, your prettiest dresses. in-doors all day, and I know I shall have a that he may be pleased. I have never seen a brother neglect a sister who took the slighest "Perhaps so," said Uncle Jack, "but you pains to be lovely and entertaining for his sake. Home first. After home the world. Don't

"How can I help it? I wanted to go to the fret about development and culture; God will park and hear the band, and take Fido, and take care of that. Do the duty that lies next to play on the grass, and have a good time, and you, no matter how small, cordially, joyfully, Cherokee Vermifuge. pull wild flowers and eat sandwiches under the with faith in him. The best culture is not altrees; and now there ain't going to be any son ways found between the covers of a book, nor

here and see it rain, and see the water run off It happens sometimes that, by reason of different training, a daughter teels that she has outgrown her parents—that she has, in fact, become better than they. I hope such daughters are few and far between. The utmost tenderness is not too much to be shown to parents, and can never be a return, in any sense, for their love and care. It is a very coarse nature that can be ashamed of mother or father. Honor to them is honor to God, whose commandments on this subject is with promise. - S.

Have you not often wondered at the human utterances of the divine word? It thunders like God, and yet weeps like man. It seems impossible that anything should be too little for the word of God to notice, or too bitter, or even too sinful for that book to overlook. It touches humanity at all points. Everywhere it is a personal, familiar acquaintance, and good sunshine-maker, for you've got about all seems to say to itself: "Shall I hide this thing yeu or Willie can hold just now. But let's try from Abraham my friend?"—Spurgeon.

ENIGMA OF 3RD INST., -SOLUTION.

1. Barnabas, Acts xi, 24. 2. Onesimus, Philemon 10. 3. Priscilla and Aquila, Romans xvi, 3-4.

Obituary.

4. Alexander. 2 Timothy iv. 14.

JOSEPH H. DURLAND.

Joseph H. Durland of St. Mary's Bay, Digby Co., exchanged mortality for life on the 16th of February, aged 77 years, leaving a widow, five sons four daughters, and a large number ot grandchildren and great grandchildren to nourn their loss. Although a warm supporter of our cause, and

his house the hospitable home of our ministers who early labored on the Digby circuit, among whom was the much beloved and now sainted had built a great house, and put a sign over Chesley, yet, he never fully identified himself with the people of God until some nine or ten years ago, when he, with a number of others. was baptized and received into the Wesleyan church on the Bay by the Rev. W. McCarty then stationed on the Digby circuit. From position was perchance in latherland that of a humble laborer, whose limited income made it him her dream; but she never forget what you that time until the day of his death his interest

For several years past his health had been gradually failing, but still his friends did not so soon expect his demise. During his last illness he spoke of not so tully realizing at all times the especial presence of God as he desired, al-

The funeral was largely attended when the Rev. Mr. England, my worthy supdt., improved the solemn occasion from Job xvi, 22, atter which Rev. Mr. Cogswell, (Baptist) who had frequently visited the deceased during his illness, addressed the congregation.

May we each more fully than ever realize in the words of the text, that, "when a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not return."

March 1872.

Died at Sackville, N. B. Feb. 12, 1872. Mrs. Jane Black, aged sixty-two years, our deceased sister was naturally of a mild and kind disposition, distinguished by evenness of temper, and gentleness to those about her. She was early taught to tear God, and keep his commandments, but owing to her quiet and reserved turn of mind, the early workings of the spirit of God in her case are not known to he friends. But in the year 1836, during an extensive revival of religion under the superintendance of the late Rev. J. B. Strong, she sought the Saviour, obtained the forgiveness of sins, and was "born again of the Spirit," and having given her ownself first unto the Lord. she gave herself to the church by the will of God. From that time to the end of life, she continued her connection with the people of continued her connection with the people of position; and myriads have blessed the day when position; and myriads have blessed the day when God. At a later period in her religious course, during a visit to Sackville of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of New York, she was led through faith in Jesus, as her " all in all," to claim her interest in the promise of more abundant life, and from that time, her religious character took a more decided and joyful mould. Thenceforth her mouth was open to speak for Jesus, -of his abiding presence, of his help in the hour of trial, of his companionship in seasops of privation and suffering, of the rich spiritual food which her divine shepherd supplies in the promises of His Word; and of the sure and certain hope the believer has of being forever with the Lord. There it was that in her last sickness (which was long, and painful) and though having passed through severe family affliction, and reduced to extreme feebleness of body and mind. her hope remained unshaken, for it was built ful for the visits of her minister to her sick

Died at Lakeville Corner, Sunbury Co., New been a member of the Methodist church in this for you. Amusing the little ones is another. death of his estimable wife, just nine months than to see the utmost confidence and love be- well with thee, is it well with thy husband, is it well with the child?" The text having been sug-"Am I my brother's keeper?" Yes, dear gested by the fact, that the wife had but remaiden, you are. Your brother is beset by cently passed away, the husband had now followed her, and their little grandson, child of

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