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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1857.

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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] In Memory

OF MRS. C: W. BAKER, of Nappan, and daughter of William and Rebecca Tuttle, of Wallace, who died May the 8th, 1857, and whose last message to her absent Brother was. Tell my dear Brother I am going to heaven, and shall meet him there."

Farewell, my dearest sister ! How that word Wrings from my heart intenser pain ! And hast thou gone forever from my sight ? O ! must I never see thy face again !

How vividly does memory recall. Thy youthful days, when in our happy home. In love's serenest harmony, we dwelt,

But all these days and scenes have passed · away : Like early mists driven by the winds depart.

Thou now art numbered with the silent dead. heart.

When last we parted at our childhood's home, Perhaps some angel whispered to thy heart, It is the last farewell ! Thou ne'er shalt meet Again, thy brother, whom thou loth'st to part

0, with what feelings of unmingled grief, Do I recall that solemn parting scene It was alas the last ! But even then, Thy mind with hope was kept, calm and

Hope of a happier meeting in that realm, Where farewell is a sound unheard, unknown. Where families, long parted, meet, to dwell & throne

The sad presentiment, alas ! was realized : We ne'er shall meet again below the skies. Thy hope to full fruition too shall come, For where thou art my spirit incessant flies.

Land of the good, the beautiful, the wise ; Land, of all lands, the fairest and the best Land where our father's glories brightest shine And where earth's weary pilgrims find their т.

Jane 28th, 1857.

Prayer Meetings.

God never designed that religious devotions should be confined to the private walks of life, and that man should keep his religion to himself. We are social beings, easily influenced by our associations; and the meat Creator, in providing for our spirit-to the world, renounced religion, and taken ing of the coming market. way wants, has had respect to all the social their seats among the scoffers, capacities of our nature, and has made them

to contribute to our moral elevation and the

grace; and those churches where they are not kept up, and well attended, are not in Sum-mun-de-wat was a Wyandott by birth, and belonged to the Bear tribe. He a prosperous condition. The members are cold in religion, and sinners go on in the was about six feet high, well made, with a road to ruin with little effort made to save fine forehead, high cheek-bones, dark comthem. Sinners perish for the lack of faithplexion, large mouth, and was a remarkably active man. Possessed of more than ordinfulness on the part of the church ! O, how faithful, then, is the responsibility of those ary talents, for an untutored man, and an Inwho let worldly cares keep them away dian, he was more temperate than they usually are in their savage state. His social week after week, from the prayer meeting

-Northwestern Chn. Advocate.

Secret Societies.

Indian dress, he always made his appearance How often does the Christian realize the at these places more to attract the attention of truth of the sentiment, that this world is no others than to be instructed. His head dress "friend to grace to help him on to God."- was generally enormous, decorated with the And recked not of the ills that yet might He meets with such a gariety of influences plumes of almost all the birds of the forest. calculated to divide his attention, and disand swelled to an enormous size. tract his thoughts, and lend him away from

But on one occasion, when there was a the path that leads to life. Sometimes he powerful work of God among the Indians, seems surrounded by circumstances entirely and many were down crying for mercy, the beyond his control that are almost irresistible, Lord converted this proud young Indian and he finds himself forced forward in a man and he began to weep. His friends And anguish wrings my sorrow-stricken path that he would willingly avoid, and, talked to him, and pressed him to go forfailing to fly to the strong for strength in such an hour, some fall, and the wreck of their former hope is all that is left them.—

At other times he allows himself to be delud-ed by some promised good or dazzling show, and places himself within the circle of an on his knees, she took it off and threw it in influence that seems harmless, but too often the fire, and said, " Go there, you feathered leads him on to ruin. Doubtless many have god of this man, and let him come to the lost the light they once rejoiced in, and are true God, that can burn up all his sins by

groping in darkness and doubt, who can His love." After a long and hard struggle, trace their downward course back to the God, for Christ's sake, pardoned his sins; hour when they united with some of the and it was a time of great rejoicing, both on so-called secret societies that are so numer- earth and in heaven, but with none more ous, and pretend to be the instruments of so than the released prisoner. His tongue much good. The writer has been a mem- was loosed, and he shouted and spoke with here families, long parted, meet, to dwell i ber of a number of these societies, and he is a feeling as though he were filled with has been led of late to note their influence influence of fire, to the astonishment of all on himself and others, and he is unable to who heard him, both saint and sinner. He find sufficient good to connteract the evil.- pursued his wicked Indian companions with

Having professedly for their object the ad-so much love and zeal for their salvation, vancement of some benevolent enterprise that they could not resist, and the result was for ameliorating the condition of man, they that they were converted. From that hour insinuate themselves into the favorable no- to the day of his death he never faltered .tice of those who have "hearts to feel for Never did I know a more devoted Chrisothers' woes," and hundreds who profess to tian ; always happy and cheerful and ready have renounced the world are induced to for every good word and work. It was not long till his faithfulness and unite with them from pure motives, and an honest desire to do good ; but, alas ! they talents fixed the eye of the church and na-

find in too many instances that while as tion on him as one to whom could be intrustmembers of these societies they "would do ed their interest; and he was called to office. good," " evil is" too painfully " present with His first appointment was that of trustee of the church. On one occasion, in his absence,

Young converts who have started well, when the annuities of the nation were to be and bid fair to become useful members of distributed, the traders and agent made apthe Church, have been drawn aside by the plication for the church, to be used for their wares and merchandise, to be sold in, and fascinations of some of these orders, and gradually neglecting their class-meetings the other trustees granted the privilege .delighting in the society of our kind, and and other means of grace, their love has They went and built their booths around the grown cold, and finally they have gone back house, and put in their fixtures for the open-

About 1841 or 1842, he with his friends,

ter, north of Williams county, and raccoon-

One evening, after they had camped, there

came two young men, without arms, and

Sum-mun-de-wat.

qualities were great, and he was fond of

sport; yet he was a constant attendant on

When he returned, and heard what was done, he said, "It shall not be." He took

and the graves of their fathers and children They were constantly annoyed with the undying covetous thirst the whites had for their lands and pleasant homes. God will, in a coming day, settle the accounts of the Government and her agents and traders, for their conduct and treatment to the poor In-dian; and Eternal Justice will punish the worst and most inhuman of all our race .--Finley's Life among the Indians.

I wish I were A Christian.

the meetings held in the nation. Fond of his Nay, my friend, not so; thou speakest not the truth. If there were really a wish in thy heart to be a christian, not long wouldst thou be with only the wish. I will give thee credit for believing thyself honest, and point out to thee thine error. Chrisgives power to sustain in sickness, and to triumph in death, and promises to the faithful a "crown of life." This you have seen have said, " I wish I were a Christian."-But let me ask you, when your neighbor was "If christianity requires me to take all that and say nothing, I would'nt be a Christian !" And when you were going to the dancing party, and your companion said, be a Christian." Such, in many instances, man, " Second Adam." He, too, was temptdex to your feelings, and yet you sometimes say, "I wish I were a Christian." Finding him hungry from a long fast, Satan

without its crosses and self denials, but his purpose, he renewed the same kind of rather than take these, you will relinquish assault. all claim of its pleasures. But know thou, he urged him to cast himself down. "Thou that the crosses are as truly connected with true religion as are the pleasures; and you never will truly desire to be a Christian until you are really willing to do anything and to be anything to be made a Christian.-Said the Master, "If any man will be my

disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me daily." This, my friend, is the field of battle, yonder is the enjoyment of peace. This is the world of pilgrimage-yonder the state of rest. This to him, if he would fall down and worship is the locality of trading and sowing—yon der the gains and the harvest. But how true :--

Sweetest pleasures while we live ;

On Temptation.

the eyes of your understanding shall be its small voice is now drowned by the clam- his own, and hence he took some from the against us !" nel, is captured at his post. Desire treacherously succumbs to the enemy, and turns thinking he might win as much money as rudely treated by another, and he did not its batteries upon the last stronghold of the he took from his employer, and thus be able resent it, because he was a Christian, what did you say, as your blood boiled with an-did you say, as your blood boiled with anopposes a few weak barriers : but it, too, win, he continued to take money from the he dancing party, and your companion said, 1 invited your cousin to go with us but she be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will be my ruin. To taste of that tree will contree will the taste of that tree will contree will the taste of that tree will contree will the taste of the taste of that tree will contree will the taste of taste of the taste of taste declined," what did you say? "O, cousin is gratify every wish of my heart. I will to win enough to refund all he had taken door, when she saw a few people sitting to-

has been your language, and it is a true in- ed as man, by the same enemy of souls, found him in a worse condition than he was The facts in the case are simply these :- attempted to shake his trust in God. "If You want the joy of religion, and still to be a worldling. You will have christianity stones be made bread." Failing to effect Taking him to a high mountain, in vice.

knowest it is writtten, He shall give his angels chage over thee; and therefore no possible harm can result to thee from thy fall." Repulsed but not vanquished by the Saviour's repeated resistance, he shifts the attack, and makes the most powerful appeal to the passions of his human nature. From the pinnacle of the temple he shows him the riches, grandeur, and glory of his earthly kingdom, and makes an offer of all

would have to tread the wine-press of God's

that his mission would be despised and re-locied, that instead of heing honored with a kingdom, he would not have an humble a kingdom, he would not have an humble way is, not to begin Solid comfort when we die." 'T is something to pay the cost of religion, the base is that the cross would be his throne,

man went into the store of the youth's em- Tears were running in swift streams down There is in the fall of man that which house the must return the kindness of suffering.

should serve as a fearful warning to every the young man on the preceding day, and "Mattie," I said, as well as I was able one of his apostate race. Mark the pro- accordingly treated him to a glass of wine. for emotion, "what have you been doing, my

gress of the temptation from its incipiency But he did not close the stopcock securely child, to make you weep thus." to its fearful consummation. The "Arch when he drank the liquor, and his employer, She dashed the guilt out of her bosom Deceiver" first addresses the intellect: coming in soon, discovered it. "Have you with the brooch, and throwing it wildly "Hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every been to this barrel?" he enquired of the away from her, sobbed, "I took it-I stole tree of the garden?" Here a doubt was lad. The lad hesitated, as if there was a it-I meant to sell it-O-," and her pro-

sought to be raised; and finding it partially successful, he continued: "Ye shall not die God doth know in the day ye eat thereof he continued: "Ye shall not die God doth know in the day ye eat thereof he continued: "Ye shall not die God doth know in the day ye eat thereof he continued: "Ye shall not die breast, but finally replied, "No, sir." His employer looked as if he doubted it, but lad. The lad hesitated, as if there was a struggle between right and wrong in his breast, but finally replied, "No, sir." His lad. The lad hesitated, as if there was a struggle between right and wrong in his breast, but finally replied, "No, sir." His lad. The lad hesitated, as if there was a struggle between right and wrong in his longed moan was anguish itself. I took the struggling child to my heart, I lad. The lad hesitated, as if he doubted it, but said no more. The next day the young and let her hide the wet, shame-covered opened: ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." "Twas said in so bold, positive a etor of the store. "Will you sell me a bar-at that moment something of the divine man came in again, and said to the propri- face in my bosom. God knows I felt fully manner, the reason was blinded : the heart rel of wine such as James gave me yester- name of forgiveness, and the compassionate was stimulated with the most powerful mo- day?" James was scarcely able to stand, pity for sin, yet love to the sinner, which, tives to indulgence. The woman looks upon his employer turned to him with such a methinks in their perfection, proved Christ's and point out to thee thine error. Chris-tianity has its duties and its privileges, its crosses and its self-denials as well as its pleasures and realizations. 'Tis true, that pleasures and realizations. This true, that many, I shall not die." Conscience warns self. The young man promised to do it, if sanctified by the precious intercession and self. ner dig in many, i snall not die. Conscience wattis religion makes the professor happy, and can her 'tis wrong: "Eat not, 'twill cause thy and will do it under all circumstances. It death;" but 'tis hardly heard. At first it which James agreed. Both parties fulfilled lifted its warning voice in clarion notes, but the agreement; but James had no money of passes as we forgive those who trespass

ful a "crown of life." This you have seen and heard, and seeing and hearing this, you have said "I wish I were a Christian."—

gamble. At first he declined ; but then,

turns traitor to its trust. Eve casts another store until it was missed. Seeing that he longing look upon the object of her desire. was likely to be detected, he resolved one attracted by the sound of voices which she declined," what did you say r to, could be gratify every wish of my neart 1 with to win enough to refund all ne had back door, when she saw a lew people shting to such a Christian that she can't go where other people go, and if being a Christian is to keep me from dancing, I don't want to be beesed Redeemer—the God. that of our blessed Redeemer—the God. The morning where he lost the whole. the day before. What could he do? He The tune was sweet and simple, but she Finding him hungry from a long fast, Satan did this. Knowing that his employer had heeded it not. The words had riveted her money deposited in a certain bank, he forg- attention, and she stood motionless, till she presented it, but was detected and brought house, who had observed her standing at

of that appeal. The Son of Man knew Perhaps he thought he would tell a false- before Him whose mercy she needed, whose

An actress in one of our English provincial or country theatres, was one day passing through the streets of the town in which she then resided, when her attention was

The Actress.

" Depth of mercy! Can there be

was invited to enter by the woman of the to justice. Thus ended his speedy carcer the door. She complied, and remained during a prayer, which was offered up by

Now mark the result of that first lie .- one of the company ; and uncouth as the When James was asked if he had been to expressions might seem in her cars, they the wine-barrel, had he replied, "Yes, sir," carried with them a conviction of sincerity and kept the truth on his side, that would on the part of the person employed. She have been the end of it. But when he told quitted the cottage, but the words of the one lie, he had to tell another to conceal it, hymn followed; she could not banish them and hence his proposition to the young man from her mind, and at last she resolved to to say that he himself drew the wine. procure the book which contained the hymn. Then he was induced to steal to cover up The more she read it, the more decided her the lies, and finally to *forge*, to conceal the serious impressions became. She attended theft, All this wickedness resulted from the ministry of the Gospel, read her hitherthe first lie. If the boy had avoided that, to neglected and despised Bible, and bowed he would have avoided all that followed. herself in humility and contrition of heart

salvation of our souls. Nothing in the whole catalogue of instrumentalities has a more powerful tendency to infuse strength work. Zeal is contagious, both in temporal and spiritual things ; and when a number of persons are assembled together, and engaged in prayer, earnestness kindles earnestness, and faith enkindles faith, until in answer to "the fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous," the blessing of God descends on all, and thus every praying soul in the assembly is a help and a blessing to every These facts are sufficient to demonstrat

the value of prayer meetings, and to show would lead them, and for all the good that that it is the duty of all who are striving to has been thus achieved, the orders are enserve God to attend them, as it is certainly our duty to do all the good we can, both to ourselves and to others. But have we any scriptural authority for

the disciples returned from the Mount of do all that any earthly order can, and more, Olives, where they had witnessed the ascen-God for the fulfilment of the " promises of the Holy Ghost."

In the twelfth chapter of the Acts, we have an account of the imprisonment and miraculous deliverance of Peter, and we are told that after the angel had left him in the death ?

the early Christians, who received their re- their last hymn is the " Marseillaise !" ligious forms from the apostles themselves. These facts taken together, constitute all the ment; a cold and indecent pleasantry at the more than savage white man. evidences we can desire that God approves -nay, requires—the attendance of his peo-ple at meetings appointed for prayer. Such

D

Class-leaders sometimes get so attached the keys of the door and went down and to the mysterious mummeries of some great locked himself up in the house. The next 1. O. as to neglect the stated prayer-meetings, and many other Christian privileges, and lose in a great degree their power to do with those who are engaged in the same good, and ere long their class is resigned it. with the plea that they do not feel compe- ent purpose, and it was committed to his tent, or have not time to discharge the duties care in part to preserve it, and keep it for of so important a trust, and thus they say the worship of God. They threatened him, by example that the prosperity of their beloved order is of more consequence, in their estimation, than the advancement of the

cause of Christ. did it over his dead body. Knowing his unyielding firmness, they finally left. The combined efforts of men of the world banded together for a good object may have Sum-mun-de-wat's memory was very tenabeen the means of saving some from the ruin to which their appetite unrestrained

titled doubtless to their full share of praise ; but Christians who have said, " Let worldly minds the world pursue

They have no charms for me,

But have we any scriptural authority for prayer meetings? Were they appointed ought not to be so charmed by high-sound-and held in the primitive church under the ing titles, beautiful regalia, or the bewitchdirection of those who were divinely inspir- ing wiles of secresy, as to forget all things ed to point out the way to heaven ? If else. Time is short, and it behooves us to they were, no Christian who professes to be guided ln his practice by the Bible can neg. world where there will be no secrets, but lect them when he has it in his power to at- each will know even as he is known. We tend them. We will pass over the fact can find employment for all our talents, and that the Jews held at least two public can give full scope to all our benevolent denoon, and one in the afternoon, and notice vows but those the Church has imposed.the traces of such meetings among Chris-Religion will make men temperate, and fill In Acts i, 13-14, we are told that after by the bedside of the dying. Religion can

sion of Christ, "they went into an upper mourning ones will not be neglected, but room where abode both Peter, and James, will be provided for by those that are bound and John, and Andrew, Philip and Thomas, by ties more lasting and more firm than a Williams Co. Battholomew, and Matthew, James the son of Alpheus, and Simon Zelotes, and Judas, the brother of James. These all continued a " land of pure delight, where saints imwith one accord in prayer and supplication, mortal reign," with the soul-cheering thought with the women, and Mary, the mother of that death will be a stranger there, and part-Jesus." What was this but a prayer meet. ings never known. Let "holiness" be our ing, or rather a-succession of prayer meet. password then, our lodge the Church of God, ings, with but little intermission between our regalia be a spotless life, and let our them? "And when the day of Pentecost, daily walk and conversation be the sign by was fully come," we find them still " with which we will be recognised as members of one accord, in one place," still calling upon that happy band whose home is in the skies. - Christian Advocate and Journal.

Deaths of French Revolutionists.

See Mirabeau on his death-bed. "Crown street, "when he considered the thing," and me with flowers," said he; "intoxicate me came on to the camp, saw the blood, and will look for these results, not so much to convinced himself that he was not dreaming, with perfumes; let me die with the sound made search, and found their murdered the fertility of our soil, the abundance of "he came to the house of Mary, the mother of delicious music." Not one word of God, friends. They then took the trail of the our gold, and our giant energy, as to a of John, where many were gathered together praying." Was his going to that place is block in the place of delicious music. Not one word of God, interesting the sensual phisosopher: he asks of death only a supreme sensualism; all the furs and skins, and about thirteen Spring. that time, and the meeting there for he desires to give a last pleasure even to miles of, found the murderers were taken by prayer, a mere coincidence? or was there agony. Look at Madame Roland-that the whites and put into jail; but with the a regular prayer meeting at that time and strong woman of the Revolution-upon the help of some of their friends or accomplices, place? and did he not go there first because car that carries her to death. She looks they were let out, and by that means not he knew that he would meet a large num- with scorn upon the stupid people who kill punished. The Indians went home with ber of his brethren who would rejoice with their prophets and their sibyls. Not one the mournful intelligence of this brutal murhim in his miraculous escape from a violent glance to heaven; only an exclamation for der. The young men of the nation went and brought the bodies home on biers, and

the earth she loves : " O Liberty !" It is a well-known fact, that public prayer occupies a prominent place in the service of the early Christians, who received their or ing ground. Thus fell my beloved brother Follow Camille Desmoulins to punish- in Christ, by the murderous hand of the

> Gentle reader, had you known this man and his two relatives as I knew them, and

-nay, requires—the attendance of his peo-ple at meetings apointed for prayer. Such meetings are undoubtedly included by the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is." The value of prayer meetings cannot be estimated. It is a fact within the know-willingly neglect them, do not grow in

morning the traders came and demanded and thanks be unto God that every man has a crown of thorns his diadem, and a barbed entrance. He told them they could not have That house was built for a very differ-Paul the Apostle was hunger and thirst, stripes and imprisonments, nakedness and peril, &c. He could pay it, and he did.— vision of a sin-avenging God rolling the vision of a sin-avenging God rolling the the buse-maid was busy with the and coaxed him, but to no purpose ; and he told them plainly that they might as well leave first as last, for they should never make that house a den of thieves, unless they

cious, retaining much of the Scripture, and he was licensed as an exhorter, and afterward

The True National Security.

a local preacher. He labored with acceptability and with much usefulness. He used frequently to journey with me across the our religion. We boast no regal splendor, a thrill of joy through the courts of heaven, my ear, and thanked God that I too could Black Swamp, when I went to attend my and no titled and venerated nobility. Our and a groan of despair along the vaults of sing in the language of faith, quarterly meetings in Michigan, and to glory is not so much in fleets, and armies, hell. Cowering, the prince of darkness and military and naval renown, as in those slunk away; and why? Because as God he society on the Cannard, and was great com- institutions which are our palladium and had rebuked him? No; but as man, by pany for me. We had always to camp out adornment. Just so far as these are Chris- the power of God, he had closed the ave- hot sun. A soft and agreeable dimness perin the Swamp; and after we had taken our tian, they are both our defence and glory. nues of his heart: Satan found no place to vaded the large old fashioned room, and a

supper, he would ask me many questions on the subject of Bible doctrines. Such was the confidence his nation had Such was the confidence his nation had gress in power and wickedness. We occur why lot to oppose, when it is comes to the lot oppose, when it is come to the lot oppose, when it is comes to the lot oppose, when it is come to the lot oppose, when it is come to the lot oppose, when it is come to the lot oppose to the lot oppose. The lot oppose to the lot oppose. The lot oppose to the lot oppose. The lot oppo prayer meetings every day, one in the fore- sires, without taking upon ourselves any went on their usual bunt in the fall and win- parallel with our secular advancement. pleasure, and would point thee to dazzling almost without thought I found myself fol-There is no fear that our secular advance- visions of greatness, to the temple of fame lowing a little form up stairs.

the traces of such meetings among Chris-tans, which may be found in the New Tes-tament. In Act is 12 14, we are told that after dred dollars to purchase skins for them early in the spring. Having many horse loads of fur and other skins, he started for home, a day or two before his company, with his nephew and little Nancy, his niece, all mem-bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, bers of the Methodist Episcop otherwise lay under the burden of degrad- bended knees implore thy Saviour's aid. her, concealed the brooch in her bosom, and was suddenly ended; many ridiculed,

ing and impoverishing vices, is effected The enemy shall flee; thou shalt stand fast guiltily took up her simple sewing; she had with comparative ease by the more extend- in thine integrity; and " angels shall minis- always set there to sew in the afternoon. said they had got lost, and asked the privi- ed influence of Christianity. If we would ter unto thee."-Nashville Christian Advo-

lege of stopping all night, which was readily granted. They were fed, and a place to generous youth, habits of thought, mental sleep in provided for them. Sum-mun-de. discipline, and honorable character; if the wat, as was his custom, had his family virtues of our fathers live in our prosperity;

prayers, and all retired to sleep. In the if the popular element which imbues our There was a large river across which senight, when the Indians were asleep, they institutions is to remain our glory, and we veral dams were built within the distance of arose and took the two camp axes, and with are to attain the elevation for which God a few miles. Those dams were constructed them killed the two men, sinking the axes made us, we must have a more widely difto raise as many ponds, and carry as many into the blains of both. Nancy awoke and fused Christianity. Would we be respectmills. But during a severe storm, which greatly swelled the river, the upper dam fled; they followed her, and killed her with ed, and extort even from the iron-hearted the same instruments- They drew their and "mail-clad nations" the homage due to was carried away by the rushing waters, bodies a short distance, and covered them the wise and good? such is the influence of and they dashed on furiously, roaring and with logs and brush. The day following, moral causes, and the procedure of a retriplunging as if maddened by the storm. some of the party, following their trail, butive providence, that the wisest statesman By the time they reached the second dam

True Philosophy.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the tomb, and his tears fell fast and often. all the rest. If they are not disobedient the As he raised his humid eyes to heaven, he cried-

My brother ! O, my brother !" A sage passed that way and said : " For whom dost thou mourn ?"

mable worth I now feel." "What wouldst thou do if he were re- illustrate this truth.

stored to thee ?"'

Little Mattie. When 1 can read my title clear, To mansions in the skies,"

The cost to the young ruler who came to Jesus saying, "Good Master, what must ed soul; the cup of his wrath drained to its brush and the dust-pan, her curly pate bob-

do," &c., was to sell his property and give to the poor. He could have paid it, but he would not. God wants thy heart—give that and you will withhold nothing else.—Metho-dist Protestant. de soul; the cup of his wrath drained to its bitter dregs; the agony; the bloody sweat; the terrible struggle with the powers of dark-ness. And yet in view of this, does he even entertain for a moment: the offer? Glory, honor, salvation, and dominion be ascribed unto thee, O blessed Jesus, "man of sor- friends of my treasure, till they had almost rows!" In thine example thou hast left to envied me the possession of the honest little The True National Security. Our national greatness is engrafted upon behind me, Satan," was the reply that sent toilet, with her gentle music sounding in

" I'll bid farewell to every fear. And wipe my weeping eyes."

The blinds were all closed to shut out the

At first I felt like confronting her, for my temper is quick, but better thoughts prevailed. I returned to the sitting-room, and in a little while sent for Mattie.

She came in slowly-her ingenuousness was gone! The vivacious sparkle of her eye had faded, and, without intending it,

she assumed a side-long position. here, sit on this little stool, and keep me company. You were singing a sweet hymn wpen I came down this morning, Mattie ; Christ. who taught you to sing ?"

My mother, ma'am," came in a low faint voice.

"Yes, I remember your mother; she was a sweet woman, a good Christian, and is now an angel. I don't believe she would have done a wrong deed ; do you, Mattie ?"

"No ma'am," murmured the child, and her cheeks crimsoned painfully.

how very beautiful she looked as she laid wasting away, and how quiet and happy she was when she came to die. Ah! Mattie, you and I may have just as sweet a dying pillow if we never do anything wrong—If we only try to obey God's commandments." I saw the flush deepening, the lips begin-ning to quiver. The little fingers shook violently as they passed the tremulous nee-dle through; the little bosom heaved; I had touched the right chord.

"Mattie, I love to hear you sing ; sing me hat sweet hymn, beginning,

The poor conscience-stricken little creature obeyed my request with a faltering voice.

therewith he is well pleased.

Her profession she determined at once and forever to renounce, and for some little time excused herself from appearing on the stage, without, however, disclosed her change of sentiments, or making known her resolution finally to leave it.

The manager of the theatre colled upon her one morning, and requested her to sustain the principal character in a new play, which was to be performed the next week for his benefit. She had frequently performed this character to great admiration ; but she now, however, told him her resolution never to appear as an actress again, at the same time giving her reason. At first he attempted to overcome her scruples by ridicule, but this was unavailing; he then represented the loss he should incur by her refusal, and concluded his aguments by pro-mising that if to oblige him she would act on this occasion, it would be the last request of the kind he would ever make. Unable to resist his solicitations, she promissed to appear, and on the appointed evening went to the theatre. The character she resumed required her on the first entrance to sing a song; and when the curtain was up the orchestra began the accompaniment, but she tion. The music ceased, but she did not sing; and supposing her to be overcome by embarrassment, the band again commenced at, A second time they paused for her to being,

and still she did not open her lips. A third time the air was played, and then, with

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though some were induced from that memorable night to " consider their ways," and to reflect on the wonderful power of that religion which could so influence the heart and change the life of one hitherto so vain, and so evidently pursuing the road which leads to destruction.

It would be satisfactory to the reader to know that the change in Miss ----- was as "I am lonely, Mattie; bring your sewing permanent as it was singular; she walked consistently with her profession of religion many years, and at length became the wife of a minister of the gospel of our Lord Jesus

Beginning at Once.

WAIT NOT FOR MORE LIGHT.

Faith is the starting-post of obedience; but what I want is, that you start imme-diately, that you wait not for more light to

"I remember"-I went on as if to myself work for more light by yielding a present obedience up to the present light which you grow in the likeness of His character. The graces of holiness will both brighten and multiply upon you. These will be your ployments of the new creature .- Dr. Chalm-

> Some are unwisely liberal, and more delight to give presents than to pay debts.

their force and velocity were greatly increased, and easily it was swept away; and

The First Lie.

on the torrent poured, and bore away every dam in its progress. Now, if the first dam had been sufficiently secured to resist the pressure of the overdowing stream, neither

of the others would have been destroyed. So it is with falsehoods, and other sins.

If children stop the first lie, they will stop

first time, they will never be disobedient. If they never use the first profane word,

they will never use the second. It is con-

senting to commit the first sin that does the mischief. This barrier once broken down, "One," said he, whom I did not suffi- the passions and evil propensities are likely

ciently love while living; but whose inesti- to sweep on like a flood, and carry away every obstruction. The following fact will

A lad about fifteen years of age went to