The Family.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.) ON EARLY GOOD INSTRUCTION.

As youthful passions rise, and still expand, They need instruction's checks, and guiding

It not restrained by grace, or reason's force, They freely draw to folly's tempting course; Impel to action, thought and will control, And with resistless power enchain the soul. As when the hand of culture fails to yield Its skilful labours o'er the wasted field, The noxious weeds appear, and worthless roots Instead of wealthy grains, or choicest truits: So with the youthful mind, unless the skill Of some kind guardian, wisdom's truths instil The passions power will baneful fruits produce: To tolly's paths and deeds of shame seduce; All good resolves extinguish as they rise; Suppress reflection's voice in maddening joys Quench every fair emotion of the heart, And blind the teeble soul with specious art, In childhood, then, when first the passions flow Before their vain desires unyielding grow; Soon as we can the dawn of conscience find, And reason's light just glimmers through the mind:

The kindly warning, watchfulness and care. Should interpose, to shield from every snare To quell each evil inclination's force. And guide the opening mind in virtue's cours And as the powers expand, and folly's voice, Invites to fix on her the pleasing choice; When sin allures, and with bewitching smile Displays its joyous aspects to beguile, Instruction's voice should constant aid impar To enrich the mind, and purity the heart; To fortify each passage to the soul, And every wrong desire and act control But chiefly all those beavenly truths apply, Which lead to peace below, and joys on high.

(For the Frovincial Wesleyan.)

LET NOT MY HEART BE TROUBLED. Let not my heart be troubled, Oh my God! Though fierce winds rage around my home to

And the sad thought disturbs me-one I love May be exposed to all their furious might; Oh, Thou whom even the winds and sea obey, Protect and guide him, all the dangerous way

With earnest heart I now recall that scene, When Thou, the God-man, so serenely slept, And Thy disciples with such anxious mien, Came and awoke Thee; saying as they wept, "Oh, Master, carest Thou not that we shall

And Thou, who then didst show Thy sovereign

Dost still o'er all thy royal right maintain, I will not fear, though dark the clouds may lower: Thou canst the waves control, the storm a

And Thou hast said that those who trust

Shall in Thyself rejoice exultingly. Guysborough.

SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS.

1. Begin your preparation with prayer. The Bible is indeed man's book, written by man and for man, but it is also God's book, written by Him and for His glory. No devout Christian doubts the co-existence of these two tactors in the work, however variously we may explain their mutual relations. Holy men spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. The author is the best interpreter. We need therefore to pray to Him in order to get His school together. You had a very pleasant talk aid and to bring ourselves into that sympathy until supper when you gave her your arm and robust, and having a desire to enter upon his with theme which will best fit us for under-

may behold wondrous things out of the law.' 2. Read the text carefully and repeatedly, as she said, "No!" and you wondered why his strength was inadequate to the work, thereadding, of course, so much of what precedes Mrs. Smith, who didn't use to be particular fore he returned home. His hope in taking and follows as serves to make the connection about such things, not only refused but shudclear. Do this before reading anything else, dered when she said, "No!" You can not was, that a few months rest, would so far reand persevere till you have an intelligent view of the meaning, or at least see where the difficulties lie. Although in this way you will I won't say you didn't. She was 1 was, that a few months rest, would so far repair the waste occasioned by years of close application to study, and so far invigorate his culties lie. Although in this way you will I won't say you didn't. She was 1 whole avertifing the lived up to the time of his death. Shortly pair the waste occasioned by years of close application to study, and so far invigorate his ligion, and became a member of the Methodist ligion lig of the meaning, or at least see where the difficultion, did you? I plication to study, and so far invigorate his ligion, and became a member of the Methodist culties lie. Although in this way you will I won't say you didn't. She was very gay, culties lie. Although in this way you will hardly strike out any novelties, yet very common place truths will be fresh and vivid to you, as having been elicited by the action of that hour of the evening. I can tell you

the living oracles than the most accomplished come. At length, between three and four scholar without such a spirit. And many dark o'clock, there was a noise at the door. She blble class. I took the earliest opportunity of None can tell how much Methodism in Sair places are just as dark in the original as they went to the door, and two policemen held him bringing his intention before the Shinimicas John owes to him and his saintly wife, who Incidents in the Life of No.

is true of no other book. One divine author he might not abuse him. She took the abuse lessness of the church, and its want of love for a half before his death. I became acquainted is true of no other book. One divine author presided over the whole from Genesis to Reversided over the whole from

whom the Scriptures, were originally given; books which set forth the manners of the East, the geography and history of countries men tioned in the Bible, and all that is usually included under the term antiquities.

6. Beware of wasting time on unimportant matters. No doubt all truth is valuable. For example, it is an interesting question to a scholar or professor whether the scene of the Transfiguration was on Mount Tabor, or on one of the shoulders of that goodly mountain, subsequent ones are given to the man who Lebanon. But such a question should not detain you five minutes, for the simple reason that the point is one of mere curiosity, and its decision one way or the other has not the render of their stewardship are not satisfac smallest influence in determining the meaning tory. What are "all other expenditures" or the teaching of that wonderful scene.

7. Mind the two all important questions. furniture is complete. Take time then to ed. The State authority, under present laws secure this end. Ten minutes a day of close can effect much, but even it has complaine application will do wonders. You ought to that officers "evade the rendition of fair and the subject, and full of its bearings; and then explicitness in the matter should be insisted love for Christ and love for souls will set your tongue running to purpose.

communicate it another. Hence,

and for the most part fail.

2. Secure your ground as you go on. s done by getting back from the scholars in their own words what you tell them in yours 8 Seek pertinent illustrations The great eachers of all ages have abounded in this cha-

4. Beware of sacrificing the end to the means. This you surely do when you multiply comparisons or examples.—Pittsburg Advocat

A MOTHER'S TACT.

The mother was sewing busily, and Josie itting on the carpet beside her, and provided with dull, rounded scissors and some old mag ztnes, was just as busily cutting out pictures " It would litter the carpet "-so said Aunt Martha, who had come in for a cozy chat Mamma knew this: but she knew, too, that a few minutes work would make all right again,

cut off a leg of a horse that he considered a lore the winter sets in the land must be plowed

"Play he's holding up one foot," the mother

said quickly. " Do real horses, mamma?

"O yes, sometimes."

"I will "-and sunshine chased away the

It was a little thing, the mother's answer sewed quietly, with no jar of nerves or temper, and Auntie's call lost none of its pleasantne "I am tired of cutting pics, mamma," said

"Well, get your horse-wagon, and play hose bits of paper are wood, and you are going to bring me a load. Draw it over to that orner by the fire, and put them into the kinding-box; play that's the wood-house."

Pleased and proud, the little teamster drew load after load till the papers were all picked up, without his even thinking he was doing anything but play.

"Well, I declare," said Aunt Martha, "old ss I am, I've learned one thing to-day, and I yourself. wish Emily would come in and take lessons,

Mrs. Waldon looked up in surprise.

"What do you mean, Auntie?" Well, I spent yesterday afternoon there." (the old lady had a weakness for visiting, and was " Auntie " to all people generally,) " and things were in a snarl and high-delow all the time-starting with less than Josie's given you a dozen times since I've sat here I've had a good talk with you, and you've given me pleasant thoughts for a week to come over there we couldn't hear ourselves speak It was 'Don't do that,' and 'You naughty child,' spill, and scratch, and break, and tumble, scold, and slap half the time. Emily means well; she loves her children, and never them when they're sick. She has a world of or dirt. patience some ways, but she don't seem to have any faculty for managing them. Well, well, I'll send her over here, only I won't let on why," and the old lady rolled up her knitting

A little tact, springing from thoughtful love how good it is !- Young Folks' News.

WHY SHE REFUSED.

as the bell rang for tea.

You say you went to a party last night, and you saw Mrs. Smith, an old friend, whom you had not seen since she and your sister were at took her to supper. When some one came standing it. "Open thou mine eyes that I along with a few glasses of wine on a waiter hence he was somewhat late in arriving at his where she went after the party was over.

3. Be not discouraged by your ignorance of Greek and Hebrew. You have what is, all things considered, the best version of God's word ever made. Faithfully used, it will answer all our purposes. An humble teachable.

Where she went after the party was over. She was plant the party was over. She went home—the latest person from the party. She was glad it was late, for her husband had not come home. She sat and read for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for swer all our purposes. An humble teachable.

Where she went after the party was over. She went home, quite cheerful, he had the persuasion that the work of his life was not yet done.

She was glad it was late, for her husband had not come home. She sat and read for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for swer faithfully used, it will an and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour and her husband did not come. She wrote for husband did not come. She wrote for husband did not come. She was glad it was late, for her husband did not come

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come to your class with a full mind, one full of honest statements of expenses. The utmost upon by the assured as the only way of protecting the sacred interests involved. Full infor-

he possible relations of almost any portion of stood by the community, and serve successfully the record of a well spent life. the Scripture that the endeaver to give them the real purposes for which it was established. The last time I saw brother I --- he had

as a mere business concern, of which the main cause it is pure." ways dispensing the largest liberality toward fetters, he has joined the "upper choir." ers, consistent with equal justice to all."-Prof. F. H. Van Arminge, in April

HOW TO KILL CHICKWEED.

Chickweed will grow and flower and produce seed under the snow during the winter, or, at any rate, will produce seeds in the spring, before we have any chance to work the soil or kill All went well till the little boy found he had the plants. The work must be done now. Beplants from going to seed during the winter or we expend in summer will have little effect exof labor will get rid of this pest unless we prework in the right way .- Hearth and Home.

with planters of not only fruit trees but lawn whose latter days were greatly cheered by the trees. Let us count up some of the good things success of the hallowed enterprise. accomplished by this little top dressing of litter, manure and saw dust.

the hot season.

or heaving newly-planted tress. 4. It enriches the soil. 5. It gives the soil a friable character, easily permeated by roots.

6. It prevents the growth of grass or renders them easily pulled. ter, weeds, and so forth.

To CLEAN FLOOR CLOTHS .- Sweep and clean the floor-cloths with a broom and a damp flannel in the usual manner, then wet them all over with milk, and rub them till bright with a dry cloth. They will thus look as well as if they were rubbed with a wax flannel, without

Obituary.

REV. W. H. IBBITSON, A.B.

As in the providence of God, I have at present the pastoral oversight of the Amherst circuit, it therefore becomes my painful duty to furnish a few notes, of the last days of our brother, Rev. W. H. Ibbitson, who departed this life on Monday the 21s: ult. At the last Conterence brother Ibbitson was

appointed to the Truro circuit, as the colleague of Rev. J. Shenton. His health not being very duties, with a reasonable prospect of success, and offered her a glass, you saw her shudder post. After a few weeks labour, he found that

improving. He began to move about his obituary of one so deserving. rooms with apparent languor and feebleness. His hope of recovery which hitherto he had cherished so ardently, began to tremble. Occasionally the hectic flush tinged his cheek with a bright crimson. Yet at times he thought that three days sickness from cerebro spinal menin- The Life of Rev. John Fletcher ne was better, and the future bloomed before him as a charming vision. Events have proved

that the vision was a mirage. One Sabbath morning about two months ago.

ripening experience. on a fallen tree, he would read a few verses than ever. from his pocket Testament, and there feel the They who know the circumstances of this God." It was both pleasant and profitable to listen, and I could not help thinking that a pock-But to acquire knowledge is one thing; to mation as to principles and practice, fair and et Testament, would be a good companion for candid dealing in every respect, are essential, every young man, who wishes to earn great

1. Do not attempt too much. So many are if the business is ever to be properly under- boldness in the faith, and to leave behind him

all in a single exercise must needs perplex, It will merit the unqualified approval and sup- become painfully feeble. His hope of recovery port of all men, when it shall be conducted in was gone, and he was fully sensible that his methods consistent with the following character end was approaching. After making some al- Weslevan Book Room so well given it by Professor Bartlett: "It lusion to a country favoured with a more genmay be proper to say, that I have never been ial climate than our own, he remarked. "But able to regard the institution of life assurance then there is sin there." "I love heaven be-

object is to make money. It has always ap- After giving the above beautiful testimony, peared to me rather as a fraternal charity, cre- he lingered on earth four days in weakness and ated by the voluntary union of persons for mu-suffering. Then the shadow of death passed tual protection against the calamities of sudden over him, and he entered the Paradise of puripenury to helpless widows and orphans-al- ty. Now his happy spirit is tree from all its

"There entertain him all the saints above.

"By faith, he being dead yet speaketh." We committed his mortal remains to their last resting place, on the morning of Wednes-JOHN WATERHOUSE.

We have to mourn the recent loss to the Jacobus—On Genesis..... hurch of two of our faithful members, but they died well," and do "rest from their labors." Ot these now sainted dead, the first taken was Bro. Ezra Schofield. He was born in the "Mamma, see!" and half crying be held it there is a chance to plow or spade the land, let reside in Lower Granville. Here, in early it be done. The great point is to prevent the boyhood, our departed brother obtained "the favour and the peace of God." which however eatly spring. If this is neglected, all the work he afterwards for a time torfeited. Under the ministry of the Rev. M. Pickles he was again BARNES' NOTES on New Testament. 11 cept to make the soil favorable for the germination of the millions of seed produced by the 1833 he became a member of the Wesleyan cloud that in another minute would have rain- chickweed the previous winter. No amount Church. Thencefor ward he was known as a meek, self-sacrificing and exemplary Christian. vent the plants from going to seed in the winbut the quick sympathy, the ready tact, made ter, and this can be done by turning over the first brought to the immediate locality in which all right. The boy's heart was comforted, and soil just immediately before the winter sets in. Bro. S. lived by Rev. Messrs. Lockhart and be went on with his play, while the mother The chickweed is easily destroyed it we go to Moore. Here very strenuous effort was demanded of a little band for the erection of a church, but the effort was made and the Divine blessing was given, and we have now a beautiful sanctuary with a small society and a mos Not enough emphasis can be placed on that interesting congregation. Prominent among word mulch. In it lies the secret of success the taithful workers was our deceased brother On Sabbath, March 9th, his change come

1. It keeps the roots from becoming dry in steadily declining, but in the prospect of death his confidence in his Saviour was unshaken. 2. It equalizes the temperature of the tree; and his serenity unimpaired. He retired on the that is, it serves like a pair of warm boots on Saturday evening, with more than usual comfort of body, and without waking or strug 3. It prevents the action of frost in tipping gle, just before the light of the Sabbath morning came, he passed away to his eternal rest. Sister Tomlinson, relict of the late Joseph Tomlinson, after a brief illness of two days. tell asleep in Jesus, April 14th. Mrs. T. whose maiden name was Fairn, was born at Anaspolis in the year 1808. More than twen-7. It is a good disposition of all waste mat- ty years since, she came with her husband and family to reside at Granville Ferry. Here in 1857, under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Smallwood, she became connected with the church, of which she continued a consistent and valued member until her removal to heaven. Her piety was unostentatious but it was upquestionable. She was a woman of a meek and quiet spirit, but a marked earnestness characterized her religious life. In the various spares herself sowing for them, or nursing being so slippery, or so soon clogged with dust relations of life she was eminently faithful, and to-day "her children arise up and call her God-man, lessed." After the harpy death of her hus-

> dently gaining an increasing meetness for that "To patient faith the prize is sure; and all that to the end endure The cross, shall wear the crown."

> Mr. Henry Marshall died at St. John. N B., on the 13th April, 1873, in the 77th year

He was born at North Crawley, Buckinghamshire, England.

Granville Ferry.

spending five years in Halifax, he came to reside in Saint John, where, with the exception Tyerman's Life and Times of John Wesley.

funds, all of which he did gratuitously.

None can tell how much Methodism in Saint

James Hamilton, D.D......

WILLIAM MAGGS.

Miss Elizabeth Carr, the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Carr, of St. John, N. B., after

17th year of her age.
The deceased had attended a series of reliat his request, I administered to him and to a Mission church, during the months of January gious services held in the Carmarthen Street few others, the Sacrament of the Lord's super. We had a solema and refreshing season. death, she gave evidence of a sound conversion. Before partaking of the "feast" I asked our She telt assured that God for Christ's sake had Memoirs of the Life, Character, brother to give us his Christian testimony. In pardoned her sins, and she rejoiced as only a few simple earnest words he expressed his they who have experienced the change can reabiding confidence in Jesus. He felt that he joice. She immediately became zealous in the had solid rock beneath him. We all took Saviour's cause. She did what she could to knowledge of his assurance, and of his rapidly induce the young people of her acquaintance to come to the house of God, and to bring them During one of my visits, he spoke with deep to Christ. She was naturally of a most amiaeeling of the happy days, when, as a youth he ble disposition, but she became a greater combelieved in Jesus. Sitting down in the forest fort to her parents, brothers and sister now

witness of the Spirit, and looking up the heavens appeared to be all aglow with Divine beausince the death of that youthful disciple of ty, and resounding with songs of "Glory to Christ, are forcibly reminded of the words of

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