POETRY.

FOR THE WESLEYAN.

Parewell Lines to a Minister on leaving his Christit. DY-A-YOURG LADY.

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.Siie faithful instructions so more will we i That often our doubting fithin right;

. We more in the putilt shall we see him appear Where of with pleasure we have gazed.

with strong resignation we would be possessed To the will of the Ruler on high : May his will here be done, he knows what best.-

Through his wise Dispensations constantly blest, We will not ungratefully sigh.

We must with the hope of meeting again, Wilese threwells will never be hear'd; Where there's no parting, no sorrow, no pain; It faithful our heads a bright crown shall obtain, And meet with the smiles of our Lord.

If it be consistent with thy will gracious Lord, With the Servant to bless us once more. That hath reached the heart with great power.

O Lord! shield thy Servant until Life's toils are o'er.

May his last words be peace, -on wings of faith

With wisdom and Faith from on high :-

may he soar, To receive his reward in the sky.

Like Paul's in death be his joyful discourse,-"Through trials I have fought the good aget,

I have kept the faith, and finished my course,-Now I go to the reaims of pure light."

Nova Scutia, July 23rd, 1349.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Sailor Boy and his Bible.

At a village in Warwickshire, England, a few

from tempests, and battles with the enemy. One you are to have a government which will form for any one to break his word. No one should night a dreadful steps arose, and the ship became an analysis of the corruptions to break his word. No one should not be ship be your children to bonour, and glory, and immore the circumstances beforehand and has every reasonable itself.

real worth, yet he prized as having belonged to prayers his mother—it was a Bible. ... When he less light at twelve years of ago, he determined to take something that would put him in mind of her. He had, as he said, no love for the book, and but little knowledge-of it; but it was bis

Our sailor, in all this supplicings had pre-our sailor, in all this supplicings had pre-served his Bible, this blessed voltme; it was a vise it make it irresistible, small one; and he sailly kept it within the bottom 2. Be executible you t mind were and he untily kept if within the betom of his sectors. Having made this preparation and judging that the wreth could be no longer a phore of many, he contained historiff in the ways, he pains to be able to swint to the highly ways, hoping to be able to swint to the highly ways, hoping to be able to swint to the highly ways, he continued outside dank that ways the but finding the existing days a while that proutly if his continued in all the greatly is his continued to be successful about the could also the confidence will be described.

turned to see whether my Bible was in night, shough I could not suppose it possible, even from the distance, and thought, indeed, that it had sunk in the waters; but to my great surprise, I found it borne up by a wave, and now close to my shoulder! My heart thrilled with joy: I selied my precious book, and could not help crying out, 'O my Bible! so you would not leave me, though I cast you away! Well, then, come what will, you and I will never part.' Gladly did I put it into my jacket, and then emptied my pockets of my money, which, being the greater part of it silver, was bulky as well as

At length he reached a rock, which raised its head just above the water; upon this he scrambled, thankful to rest his weary limbs upon it. A few crumbs of biscuit, which he had in his pocket, though soaked, afforded him a scanty, but welcome refreshment. His Bible, so wonderfully preserved, became in such circumstances still dearer to him; he carefully pressed out the water, and opening it, these words met his eye, and fixed his attention: "Kiss the Son lest he be angry, and ye perish from the way, when his wrath is kindled but a little. Blessed are all they that put their trust in him."

He stretched himself upon his rocky bed; sleep weighed down his eyelids, and tired nature sunk to rest; but the words still seemed upon the autumn of your being-and whatever illness, when one of his friends addressed him That oft in times past from thy Bervant was heard sounding in his ears. He was afraid the merciful Saviour would, in his case, cease to be mer-

His situation was dangerous in the extreme but the Lord heard his cry, and sent him help A ship hove in sight, bound on her homeward voyage to Liverpool. What now was his joy! with what anxiety did he strain his eyes to watch May be patiently wrestle a few fleeting days the coming vessel! and with what dread did be think of being passed unseen! A fresh breeze had sprung up, and the vessel was going very fast through the water. He had passed two long days here and was suffering from raging thirst. He had scarce strength enough to wave his handkerchief. Happily, it was perceived. A boat was sent off, and he taken on board the vessel

Though all Satan's army was against me with his strength; and with a grateful heart poured forth his thanksgivings to God, and renewed vows ever to be the Lord's. At length he was landed safe in Liverpool, and was now pursuing his way to London .- Teachers' Offering.

Advices to a Mother.

From a Letter from Dr. Griffin to his Daughter.)

The influence of a mother upon the manners and salvation of children, especially the latter, is probably greater than that of all other created beings united. On you, then, it chiefly depends under God, what your children shall be in both pious people were in the habit of meeting at an worlds. If you lose your authority over them, also highly injurious in its influence upon socieearly hour on the Sabbath day for prayer and you lose, of course, the chief part of your influpraise. Returning from one of these meetings, ence, and then your children lose the choicest troy the confidence of man in man, which is so a Christian female observed a poor sailor sitting means which God has appointed for their happiby the wayside, with his Bible and his hyum ness here and hereafter. If you once form such book in his hand, as if waiting for the time of habits of management as to lose your authority, Divine worship. She invited him to her house, you never can regain it: for not only your own when he gave the following account of himself habits will stand in the way, but the confirmed habits of depraved and untamed children, who

wide ocean, and soon met with many dangers (especially if the habits are wrong), whether hundred, there is no absolute necessity whatever me presented itself; every person on to take their natural course. God will certainly son to believe, that it will be in his power to board had been swept away by the waves breakhold you answerable for those young immortals,
living person upon a vessel going so pieces!
The poor how finding that he waves to given you for their benefit. If you have any living person upon a vessel going to pieces!

The poor boy, finding that he must leave the sinking vessel, put as much money in the pocket bearing. Make the management of your child-of his jacket as he could. He had likewise a treasure, which, though he was ignorant of its and the subject of your most auxious exertions, treasure, which, though he was ignorant of its and the subject of your agonising and uncessing

> There not time to go into a full treatise family government, but will lay down the fol-lowing rules for your daily and prayerful exam-inatios:—17

12. Alexardise your authority as saldom as possi ble, and instead of it employ kind persuasion hand-deliburate reasoning: but when you exer-

2. Be essefulther you threaten, but never lie Threaten colding, but never fail to execute. The parent who is open-mouthed to threaten, and threatens hastily, but is irresolute to punish, and when the child is not subdued by the first threat, repeats it half a dozen times with a voice of in-preasing violence, and with many shakes and twistless of the little culpits, will certainly possess

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4. Establish the unchanging habit of not com manding a child but once. Cost what it may, break the child down to obedience to the first command. And when this is once done, if you are careful never to let disobedience escape punishment of some kind or other, and punish ment that shall be effectual and triumphant, you will find it not difficult to maintain your absolute authority.

The Aged.

There is an even tide in human life; a season when the eye becomes dim and the strength de-cays, and when the winter of age begins to shed upon the human head its prophetic snews. It is the season of life to which the autumn is the most analogous, and when it becomes, and much it would profit you, my elder brethren, to mark the instruction which the season brings. The spring and summer of your days are gone, and with them not only joys they knew, but many of the friends that gave them. You have entered the warm temperament of your summer, there is a season of stillness or solitude which the beneficence of heaven affords you, in which you may meditate upon the past and the future, and prepare yourself for the mighty change which you may soon undergo.

ficent language of heaven-it mingles its voice try put together." with the Revelation-it summons you to these hours when the leaves fall and the winter is gathering, to that evening study which the mercy of Heaven has provided in the book of salvation. And while the shadowy valley opens, which leads which can comfort and save, and which can conduct to those green pastures and these still wa-Now, rested and refreshed, he soon regained ters where there is an eternal spring for the children of God.

Keep Your Promises.

We have often been shocked at the reckless disregard which many persons manifest for the falfilment of their promises They are ever ready to make engagements for the future, but when the time arrives for their fulfilment, they seem to have forgotten them entirely, or at least, to treat them as though they involved no obligation whatever. Such conduct is sinful in the highest degree, and when indulged in by professing Christians, furnishes glaring evidence of esessential to the happiness of the community. It is especially detrimental to the interests of the individual himself, who is guilty of it, as he thereby forfeits the confidence and respect of He was born in America; at twelve years of will no longer brook restraint. The present is age he left home. A father's and a mother's your forming period. Two or three years to bit, is one of the most inexcusable of which any as to myself. I can as well go to FEAVEN from upon, and he is obliged to suffer all the unhap- tears of joy. I can give up my country, ny re-

ever make a promise, unless he looks well into fulfil his promise. And whenever a promise has once been made, it should be his fixed determination to keep it, and with a particular reference to this, his subsequent conduct should be shap. ed. Were this course to be faithfully pursued. not only would the serious evils resulting from a disregard to one's word be avoided, but also the confidence of those around speedily granted and enjoyed, and character thereby eventually established, that all be of more value than "ermine, gold, or princely disdems."-Weekle Mes.

A Husband's Reproof.

A lady who had lost a loved child was no opressed with grief that she even secluded herself from the acciety of her ewn family and kept herself locked in her chamber; but was at length prevailed upon by her husband to come down stairs and take a walk in the garden. While there she stopped to pluck a flower, but her husband appeared as though he would hinder her. She intively mid :-What ! deay a flower !

'He replied-" you have denied God your flower, and surely you ought not to think it hard in me to deny you mine."
It is said the lady suitably felt the gentle re-

moof, and had season to say, " A word spoken

RELIGIOUS ANECDOTES.

"My grandfather," says Orton, "once solicited a very excellent but modest minister to pray in his family; but he desired to be excused, alleging that he had not thought of it, and there were so many ministers present. My grandfather replied, " Sir, you are to speak TO YOUR MASTER, and not to them; and my Bible tells me he is not so critical and censorious as men

The little daughter of Descon L- was taken ill at evening, and died before daybreak .-While the family were gathered round the dying child, and one and another were crying out.
"Lucy, you must not die! You shall not die!" The father spoke to them and said, "Be still: let the will of God be done. She may die-she shall die, if it is His will; and WHATEVER HE SAYS. WE WILL HAVE IT SO. AND IN NO OTHER WAY." His pastor coming in, after the child's death, said to him, "Well, brother L., the blow has fallen very unexpectedly." "Yes." replied the father, "THE SAVIOUR HAS MANI-FESTED HIMSELF TO US IN A NEW WAY.

A minister was recovering from a dangerous may have been the profusion of your spring-or thus: "Sir, though God seem to be bringing you up from the gates of death, yet it will be a long time before you will sufficiently retrieve your strength, and regain vigour enough of mind to preach as usual." The good man answered. You are mistaken, my friend: for this six week's illness has taught me more divinity than .It is now that you may understand the magni- all my past studies, and all my ten years' mini-

Dr. Manton was one day called to a reach before the Lord Mayor and the companies of Lordon, at St. Paul's. He studied for the overs' to to the abode of death, it speaks of that love an elaborate discourse, and was heard with great admiration. But as he was returning Lone. a poor man pulled at the sleeve of his gown, and asked if he were the gentleman who prenched before the Lord Mayor in the morning. Peng told that he was, the man added. "Sir, I cane with the hope of getting some good for my soil. but I was greatly disappointed; for I could not understand a great deal of what you said; you were quite above me." The Doctor went, and replied, "Friend, if I did not give you a serme" you have given ME one; and, by the grace of God. I will never play the fool again in the pai-

> The son of a Baptist minister in Massaci use tto aged five-and-a-half years, being asked, when near his death, whether he chose to live with his parents and friends here, or die and be with Jesus in heaven, cheerfully answered, "I world rather die and be with Jesus in Leaven, and WAIT THERE TILL YOU COME."

Dr. Doddridge, being found in tears, when just about to embark for Lisbon, in pu suit of his fellows. His word accordingly, is not relied health, remarked, "I am weeping, but they are age he left home. A lattier's and a momental your forming period. List one of the embarked on the come will settle the question nuchangeably one can be guilty. In ninety-nine cases cut of a Liston, as from by own study at Northamp on

A venerable minister having subject of eternal punishment Loughtless young men appoint number to go to him and endea nto dispute, that he might mak and of his doctrine. He accord being introduced into the minist menced the conversation by here is a small dispute between and I thought I would come th try to settle it." "Ah," said what is it?" "Why, you say will go into everlasting punish not think they will." "Oh, if oine the good man, "there is ween you and me. If you turn you will find that the dispute is he Lord Jesus Christ; and I a

> The Rev. John Newton was visit a family that had suffered t nonessed by fire. He found 'd' and saluted her with, "I give y Surprised and ready to be o claimed, "What! joy that all onsumed? "Oh no," he answered, "b

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have so much property that fire This happy allusion checked she wiped away her tears . For where the treasure is heart be also."

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