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### Selected Eiterature.

The Last Hymn

The Sabbath day was ending in a village by the sea The uttered benediction touched the peo-

ple tenderly; glowing lighted west And then hasted to their dwellings for God's blessed boon of rest:

But they looked across the waters, and a storm was raging there, wild spirit of the air;

boomed: gults entombed.

rocky coast of Wales, Lest the coming of the morrow should be ren love them. telling awful tales;

cast upon the shore had done heretofore.

shore on such a sea. Then the pitying people hurried from their homes and thronged the beach,

Oh! for power to cross the waters, and the perishing to reach! Helpless hands were wrung for sorrow And the ship urged by the tempest, to the five in clear distinct strokes.

fatal rock -hore sped. She has parted in the middle! Oh! the half of her goes down, God have mercy! is His heaven far to seek for those who drown?

Lo! when next the white shocked face looked with terror on the sea, Only one last clinging figure on a spar was

Nearer the trembling watchers came the wreck tossed by the wave, And the man still clung and floated though no earthly power could save, Could we send him a short message? Here's a

trumpet, shout away! it and he wondered what to say-Any memory of his sermon? Firstly?

Secondly? Ab, no! There was but one tning to utter in that awful hour of wos; So he shouted through the trumpet, to Jesus! can you hear?

And " Aye, aye, sir!" rang the answer o'er the waters loud and clear. Then they listened-He is singing! "Jesus

lover of my soul!" And the winds brought back the echo. " while the nearer waters roll!" Strange, indeed, it was to hear him, till the storm of life was past,

Singing bravely from the waters, "Oh receive my soul at last." helpless soul on Thee; "Leave. O leave me not"-the

dropped at last into the sea, And the watchers, looking homeward

Said he passed, to be with Jesus, in the singing of that hymn.

Bessie's Prauer.

If Merry, kind-hearted little Bessie had been asked whether she ever prayed she would have opened her brown eves very wide indeed, and would have answered, "Why, of course!" with much indignation. Ever since she could read she had her own Prayer Book, and, kneeling by her mamma's side in church, had repeatservice. And every morning and evening, after "Our Father" and "Now I lay me," she made a prayer

Oh, mamma, may I go and see peace! got such a lovely doll; it came from over and over her mother's last n the canvass not long ago to refer to, or St. John, Feb. 23.

Boston. She's out at the gate waiting for me. May I, mamma?

Her mother looked with some perplexity at Baby Kate, a very displexity at Baby Kate, a very display to the contents of Mr. AcAlister's private letters with a view of injuring him? Why thus attempt now by "More Anon" to soft-sawder the Roman Catholics of the County, and if possible to influence them face, in spite of the elegance of voice to grow fretful.

the look. Oh, do, mamma! I'll be just as Oh, de—ar me!"

Careful, and we can go all the way

This last a a very dreary tone, careful, and we can go all the way in the horse-cars. Please, mam- roused Bessie' attention.

gray, but it might not rain, and the faithful. How shall I ever get children could go and come in the Katie home!" " Yes."

Boston.

"Now, remember, Bessie! The you must not miss it. Ask Mrs. mamma. I's so tired!" Allen to tell you when it is five, and trust Katie with you because I be- tree, and then you will be rested lieve my little daughter will be faith- and can walk some more."

placid sweetness. The newest doll but one, in a brown poplin, leaned against the sofa pillow, while all the child had fallen fast asleep. other dolls sat on the sofa in a A fierce spirit moved above them—the row turning out their toes, and all must carry her all the way home, wild spirit of the air:

smiling blandly. with such "cute" little slices of And alas! for any vessel in their yawning bread and butter, and real milk, and road side in utter despair.

> play with an easy mind. I cannot tell you of half the good

With the rough winds blowing round her, a times they had. Of course they And she saw along the billows a large played first with the new doll; and carry her home, and make me a betvessel fall and rise;

then the cookies smelt so good they then they play that to have supper; then they play the end must be!

the ookies smelt so good they then they play the rain fell as persistently as ever; there was no voice, no signal to show For no ship could ride in safety near that each other, with shawls pinned that her Father had heard her prayer. lous journey to Boston on the sofa. heard her mother's voice.

"I'll tell you what! Now I've got this doll in pink, I don't care so much for that pink muslin of "You are too tired to talk about it

Victoria if it will fit her." that old clock! I've got to go."

You can run, you know. I'll help ma fed and uncressed Katie.

Twas the preacher's hand that took hurry and Miss Victoria would not dience, the weary walk, the prayer. help one bit, but held her kid arms Bessie kept nothing back. stiff and straight while the little girls tried to slip them into the trust me again?" pink muslin sleeves; but it was put You took great care of Baby Kate." on at last, and though it was a tight fit, it was decided that it would "do."

Then Bessie looked at the clock. past five, Hurry, Katie! Mamie, time?" you put on her cloak. Oh, where is

her closk, and the elastic of her hat sight of poor Miss Victoria lying on snapped over her ears!"

Good-by, Mamie. We've had, a the bank. Then, knowing the childthrough their eyes by tears made perfectly splendid time!" and away ren were walking, she had hurried hurried Bessie, with Miss Victoria on and overtaken them. hurried Bessie, with Miss Victoria in one hand and dragging little Katie with the other, whose little feet in their hurry could only step time, and then He jast waited for me mamma, as fore purchasing elsewhere.

Repairing promptly attended to.

M. O. THOMSON. upon one another, and do their best to ask Him, and then you came?" to bring their owner to the ground. But in vain Bessie burried on,

with Katie stumbling and panting at her side; when they reached the car just disappearing from sight. Bessie stood still in despair. Her mamma had trusted her, and she had been unfaithful. The tears gathered in her eyes and would have fallen, but a sigh from Katie recalled her ed all the prayers in the morning thoughts. Bessie could always for-

get herself in the care of the dear little sister. "Here, you poor baby, I'll make in her own words. These were apt you all 'cufferable,' and then we appeared in the Miramichi "Advance" two to be shor, and the words always won't hurry any more; we'll just the same; "Bless papa and mamms walk home. Won't that be fun?" me a good girl." And yet I think that Bessie never really prayed or that Bessie never really prayed, or the two little girls began bravely their long walk. Their home was a penned, or at all events, inspired from our

want to tell you.

It was Saturday noon; a warm, spring-like day, though the sky

one, where surely a car-track would never have been laid had it not been the ears of the people in the latter place. The writer's flattery of Mr. Anglin, and of the Roman Catholics of the County; his was overcast. Bessie's mother, with Bessie had often walked this dis- futile efforts to belittle Mr. McAlister; his a big kitchen apron and rolled-up tance, but did not realize how far it endeavors to explain, "so carefully," sleeves, was hurrying from pantry would be for the little feet at her side. to the table and from there to the Lit was very easy at first. Both the his political career are "too thin," and show oven. Baby Katie was busy "help-children were interested in the city the source whence the letter emanated; and ing mamma," and had already pull- sights and the bright shop windows,

ed a pan of flour over onto her small and when they had left these and such of the sober-minded electors of Restiperson and had dropped two eggs the pavements behind them it was person and had dropped two eggs the pavements behind them it was into the flour, when Bessie came still pleasant to walk by the gardens McAlister as a Candidate for Ottawa, of

reputable little figure, with her dirty little feet began to drag and the in favor of "his"

powdered hair. Bessie understood "Oh, Bessie! there's no more

And "Please mamma!" echoed such a good supper soon. See! on the heads of his detractors. Kate, throwing her arms in raptur- there's another garden. Lets's see ous delight around Bessie's knees. | whether there's any more crocuses Of course mamma thought of the there. Oh, Katie! I do believe there quiet kitchen for her afternoon work, is a little white kitten! Let's hurry but her first thought was of the and see her before she runs away! pleasure it would be to her two lit- But to herself Bessie was saying, tle girls. The clouds were rather "Mamma trusted me, but I wasn't

car: and "Please mamma!" shone Happily the kitten was of a social in Bessie's eyes, so mamma said, disposition. She trotted down to meet the children, her tail very high Then there was a brief struggle and straight, and rubbed herself with soap and water, towels and against Katie's stockings, and then brushes, after which Katie appeared, even ran on before them for some a very sweet and clean little maiden, distance, which helped Katie to forin fresh white apron; and Bessie get her troubles for a while. But with her best beloved doll, Miss she remembered them all as soon as Victoria, in her very finest robe, to the kitten, scrambling over a stone be presented to the young lady from wall, betook herself to an old barn

to search for mice. "Oh, de-ar me, Bessie! My feet last car leaves at half-past five, and is all pwickles. I want to see my "Well, there, darling: I'll carry come away at once. Remember, I you a little way-over there to that

Bessie took her sister in her arms "Indeed I will, mamma, I will without much difficulty, and gave

three little girls were on their way three little girls were on their way felt a great big dwop!"

The clouds had been growing darker, and the one drop Mamie Allen led them at once to the playroom where the new doll was waiting to receive them. She was truly elegant in a pink tarletan way, as though they meant to take dress and bronze kid slippers, and she welcomed them with a smile of Bessie pushed bravely on as far as

There was no help for it; Bessie Mamie's tea-cups and saucers the heavy burden. The ground, too, till they thundered, groaned and were ready set out on the low table, rain, and at the last the tired child sat down on the wet bank by the

sugar, and a great plate of cookies, And then Bessie thought of he Very anxious were the people on that round and scalloped and heart-shap. Father in heaven. Could He help ed, and all brown and crisp as child- her carry Katie home? Would He forgive her, and help her, to be more trustworthy? She would ask Him. Mrs. Allen was not at home, but She could not kneel here with Katie When the sea had spent its passion and had the tall clock ticked loudly in its in her arms, but pulling her shaw! corner, and Bessie promised herself more closely over the sleeping child, Bits of wreck, and swollen victims, as it to watch it closely and began the she bent her head, and from her very heart Bessie prayed: "Our Father which art in heaven

forgive me, and don't let Katie takecold. And, oh! please help me to around their waists for "trails." Bessie rose wesriedly and walked And then Bessie took the new doll sadly on, her own tears now falling for her infant, and Mamie adopted steadily that she did not see the figure little Katie, and they took a peri- that was hurrying after her, until she

the perishing to reach!

And so the time hurried away,
tender hearts grew cold with dread,
and the great clock in the hall struck
five in clear distinct strokes.

And inst then Mamie was saving:

And inst then Mamie was saving: And just then Mamie was saying: knew I ought to go, but I stayed to

Eva's. You may have it for Miss now, and I must get you both home out of this rain. You have kept "Oh! may I, really and truly? Katie warm and dry. Now take hold Don't you want it? Oh, dear! there's of my arm and we'll soon be home."

It did not take leng to finish the walk now that the arms were empty "Never mind! There's plenty of but it was a very tired Bessie that time. I never go till a quarter past. sat in the big arm-chair while mam-

you. Here, hurry off this dress; When, at last, that bady was singly tucked away in her crib, mamma When, at last, that baby was snug-

Bessie's nervous fingers would not whole story: the play, the disobe-"Aud now, mamma, will you eve

After a happy little pause, Bessie

"Mainma, you came just when I "Oh, my! it's twenty minutes prayed. Were you coming all the

Then her mother told her of how my shawl? We'll never get to the quickly the work had been done in the quick kitchen, and of how, when all was in order, she had gone down "Oh, yes, you can; you must the road to see a sick neighbor. She kinds of Halters, all kinds of Snaps, Siran. Katie do stand still.

"Was in order, she had gob.
the road to see a sick neighbor. She kinds of Halters, all kinds of Snaps, Sirsaw the car pass and started for home, only and Mane Combs combined. Whisk Horse little Katie, and no wonder, with ped at several houses on the way, her dress sleeves all caught up under Bessie must have passed her. As the the bank, her pink muslin soaked

"Never mind, baby. We must with rain. She had slipped from RIDING WHIPS, hurry. I'll fix you in the cars. Bessie's arm when she sat down on

And Bessie never forgot the loving pressure of her mother's arms or the solemn, tender tones of her voice as

she repeated: " And it shall come to pass that becorner it was only to see the horse- fore they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear."-Churchman.

#### Correspondence.

Jacquet River, Restigouche, Co., ? March 4th, 1882. Editors Union "Advocate."

GENTLEMEN :- A communication which or three weeks ago over the signature of "Moie Anon" has just come to my notice, and I crave a short space in your columns below the County of Northumberspoken to a listening Father in heaven, until this day whose story I indeed, must appear ludicrous in the eyes o

dancing in, with eager eyes and that bordered the sidewalk. If only which "More Anon" pretends to know so glowing color.

Bessie's conscience had been at much, why, if such is the case, do the Grits much, why, if such is the case, do the Grits much, why if such is the case, do the Grits much, why is such is the case, do the Grits much, why is such is the case, do the Grits much, why is such is the case, do the Grits much, why is such is the case, do the Grits much, which is the case, do the Grits much not wish him to run? Do they wish a strong Mamie Allen this afternoon? She's That conscience was whispering candidate on the Liberal-Conservative ticket? Why was it considered necessary

n favor of "his" pet?
The truth is, that Mr. Haddow and his friends know and feel that Mr. McAlister is "Oh, Bessie! there's no more pwetty flowers. I did want a wed lic estimation. A native of the County, "Let me take her with me?" wose once. I'm so sirsty, Bessie! having large connexions throughout it; of well-known integrity and sobriety, should his health be fully restored, he must, with-out doubt, take a leading position in the oused Bessie' attention.
"Never mind dear; we'll have silly attempts to decry him will only recoil



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