Family Beading.

(From the Cospel Missionery.)

The subject of this notice, Schamon by elders of the villaga.

Though passessed of no mean attainness. Much affectionate advice and many the course he was pursuing, and after attendance at church, and while there he seemed to me to exhibit signs of greater currestness and of more concern for those spiritual truths which he so long neglected. those awakenings which I looked on as the commencement of a new ara in his life, but in his intercourse with his neighbours h embraced every opportunity of speaking to them of those things which concerned their eternal welfaro. Disputes am mgst mem bors of the congregation, in which he was sure to be a party before, now became distastoful to him in the highest degree, and he strove to win contending parties to a better state of mind, and to induce them to settle their differences amicably. And here I may give an instance of this: - A short time before his death two of his triffing in itself, but which they considered sufficient to prevent the exchange of the commonest civilities. Solomon, being one of the clders, was soon apprised of it, and he immediately determined to use all his influence to effect a reconciliation. He was at the time numble to leave his house through illness, but sending for two o Three of the most influential members of the congregation, he talked the matter over with them. Afterwards both the contending parties were brought before him. His remoned with them on their improper conduct, and advised them to give up their petty differences, and live in peace, to which, after much persuasion, they consented. But Solomon, either doubting their intentions or having but links faith it. their promises, would not be satisfied except they promised the some in my presence. The day was named for their visit to me, and shortly after the arrival or his quarrelsome neighbours I was surprised to see a man walking into my house with the aged Solomon on his shoulders, who, miles, to be present to hear the parties promine in my presence to give up their onmity; and this event accomplished, he was again placed on the man's shoulders

the last visit Solomon paid me. Subsequently to the change which I have mentioned I rarely visited the village without having a conversation with him. me formerly, and if by cha co I did meet Her master, Captain Butterworth, is said to him, the unensiness he betrayed when I have been a most experienced navigator, and t was conversing with him showed me how service. very unsavoury my conversations were to long and seriously with me, and my visits to the village aremed always to afford him pleasure. On these occasions I generally brought a few useful tracts with me, and I had the gratification of knowing that he always road them. About the commence ment of the Monsoon I found on examining the native teachers' report that Salamon was not so regular in his attendance at church as he used to be, and on enquiring the cause, I was sorry to find that he was confined to his bed and so ill as to be unable to use his teet. He was attacked by pains in his limbs, apparently cheumatism, and which no medicine used could in the least alleviate, and which soon term'nated his earthly career. Shortly after 1 to the church to attend the service: I was more than ever struck with his appearance, -his illness had altered him considerably, and though occasionally I could perceive rassel. by the contortions of his face that he was to be more than usually attentive. I can test, which, by the permission of Mr. portion of Scripture. His Bible was faid though evidently at the cost of much of an able seaman. The ship was laden

very glad to see my agrie. I was anxious now to speak to him of the change that was REPORMATION OF A PARIAR CONVERT. approaching, and he ween gave me an opportunity of introducing the surject himseif. He spoke of his sporoaching death name, was a member of the congregation with pleasure, and look d forward to it, at Vadekoor, in the Christianagiam Miss and so much us a release from his badily sion, Tinnevelly. Vadakour is a value suffering as an entrance into the rest prelying on the sea-shore, and is entirely pared for the people of G al. He spoke of inhabited by Pariars, one of the lowest his past evil life with secrow, and expressed castes in India. Solomon was one of the his thankfulness that God had awakened him ere it was too late. When I remarked to him the nature of his trials, how liable ments, Solomon was addicted to drunken- they were to make him nurmur, and how necessary to employ as much of his time a solemn warning he received from the as he could in prayer, he sait, his soft rings Missionary, and many promises he made were great midest, but he hoped they would to give up the debasing practice; promises soon end,—that he prayed frequently nigh made only to be broken! His reformation and day; but, added he, "I can't pray a seemed to be a hopeless thing, but, "in the I wish-I can't kneel P' not having the use morning sow thy seed, and in the evering of his limbs then; and then, sum-nonneg all withhold not thy hand," is the wise counsel his strength, he repeated in a loud voice of the "Preacher," and trusting in Han and with fervency of spirit that was really who has promised that His word shall not thrilling, that beautiful prayer in our return to Him void, the need still continued Linurgy, "The Prayer for all Conditions to be cast in, with the hope of finding fruit. of Men." When he came to that part of No opportunity was neglected of pointing it which he seemed to think peculiarly apout to him the dangerous consequences of propriate to hunself, " Finally we com mend," &c., he had a marked emphrais on much patience and long-tried hopes, no each word, and untered them in the most alteration was effected. Early in the year touching manner. Having prayed awhile 1852 I observed a gradual change in his with him, and finding him rather exhausted, conduct; he became more regular in his I prepared to take my leave of him for the present, desiring him to send for me at any time be should like to see me, and, instruct ing the native teacher to visit him every day, I returned home, purposing to pa And not only in church did he exhibit him another visit ofter a lew days; but meyer saw him alive again. On the evoling of the 18th, finding his end approach. ing, he colled his eldest son to him and gave him his last advice, and recom needed such of his neighbours as were present to persevere in the paths of religion, remind d them of his former wicked life, and advised such of them as were pursuing the same evil practice to give it up ore it should be too late. Then expressing his hope of saivation through the merits of Christ, he had come out of one of the peop cabin gently resigned his spirit to Han who gave a; and on the next div, in the presence of all the villagors, his mortal remains were neighbours quarrefled about something very baid in their last resting place, beneath the shade of a large Banyan tree in the little grave yard close to the sea shore.

Such then is the history of the last days if one who, but for his conversion from nominal to real Christianty, would have h d without that hope which bore him in inder a long and painful illio se; and show hat real Christianty is the some in Folia es in Europe, in a Parian vil ge as in a pathers in the power of Gal unto selvation a every one that la lieveth."

JAMES F. KRAUNA Catechist, S.P.G.F.P.

ga vissa yida (igandanga) yayinta i dalam a ili ili ili ili ili ay garinta dalam garinta dalam d DREADFUL SHIPWIRCK IN THE CHANNEL.

From our English Files Intelligence reached the City on Uriday to toundering of the well-known ship " Dalmusic," Captain Butterworth commander, in the channel, off Beachey Head, and the loss of

The circumstances of the loss are of an un usual character. The "Dalhousie" was a fine Indian tea-built ship of nearly 800 tous She was launched at Moulmein in 1848, and unable to walk, land got himself carried as has therefore a first-class vessel, in good and and there is a first-class vessel, in good and sound condition. She was the property of Mr. Allan, the shipowner of Leadenhall Street, and Man, the super that the desired by Messrs. Fry & Davison, of Fenchurch Street, as one of the "White Horse Line of Australian passenger ships;" but previously to being put on the berth underwent a thorough overhaul at Mr and carried back to his house. This was Young's Dock, at Limehouse. She went into the East India Docks to load for Sidney, and happily, on this occasion, she was devoted more to the conveyance of freight than passengers. I can remember distinctly how he shunned chandise, estimated at upwards of \$100,000

have passed many years in the owner's She cleared from the docks at Blackwall of him. Not so now, however; he talked the 12th, and proceeded down the river to Gravesend. Her passengers were all of the chief cabin class, and the reporter was informed by Mr. Davinson that not more than twenty erths, in all, had been secured. Of the there went on bourd at Gravesoud Mr. and Mrs Underwood and three children, Mrs. Simpson and three children, and Miss Radford; and the following expressed their intention of joining the ship at Plymouth, where she had to touch Major Hawkes, Captain R. Duniel, Mr. J. Bald win, Miss Macintosh and her maid, Mrs. Hill and Mrs A. M. Castles. Mrs. Butterworth Butterworth, to Plymouth, where she would loave, she went on board with three of her son for the trip down the Channel. The oldest however, on the ship reaching the Downs, wen ashore with the pilot at Deal, to return to the Downs was tolegraphed to Lloyd's, and the next that was heard of her was about five hoard of his illness I visited the village, o'clock on the following afternoon, when a bout and on this occasion Solomon was carried reached Dover from the brig Mitchel Grove that was lying off in the roadstead, reporting the appalling loss of the ship, and badding the only survivor, Joseph Reed, a scaman, every other soul on board having perished with the

All that is known, or is likely to be elicited. suffering intense bodily pain, yet he seemed to be more than neurally attentive. I can recollect him even now as he sat on that the owner, the Reporter was allowed to

occasion in church while f explained a copy: - copy: - vi Joseph Reed, lately an able sesman or on the floor before him, and when I refer, red to any passage to illustrate or explain what I was telling them, he never faded. On the 13th October I set sail in the capacity personal case, to search it out, and when found to mark its place with a piece of pulmyra leaf. After the service I had a pulmyra leaf. After the service I had a conversation with hun, and was happy to find him binoved un with hones of b tter. find him buoyed up with hopes of b tter and on the 15th, at 7 a.m., she arrived and things. After this visit I was unable to was anchored in the Dawns, the wind being visit the village so frequently as formerly, down from London quitted her in the Downs. In consequence of the heavy rairs and the analythese detained by adverse roads being entirely thoried, but from the winds and stormy weather natil the 18th, native teacher residing in the place I heard. During the interval, she role out a heavy gale of him from time to time. On the 13th of wad from the 8. W., which lasted from the February, 1853. I was able to resume my accustomed visits to the yillage, the waters rose it out easily, with a single anchor and having somewhat subsided, and on this chain, being veered away to upwards of 100 occasion I found Solomon reduced almost fathoms At. 7 a.m. on the 18th, Copt. Butterto a skeleton. I entered his lettle har, for such I must call it, and found from lying on a mat spread on the floor, his back being about 10 a.m., when the wind felt light. Capt supported by the wall. Within his reach. Butterworth made the best of his way down and suspended from the roof, was an o'ci the Casnuel under all sail, with a starboard basket containing his Bible, prayer-bank, and board, and nothing more took place and hymn-book, with several tracts which ressel being 8 or 10 miles to the westward of I had given him. It was dock, and in a pungeness, the wind shitted to the S.S.E., and niche in the wall stood a small lamp which gradually freshened from that quarter. At 10 lighted the interior of the hut. Almost as p. m. Captain Butterworth took in the topsoon as I entered he recognized me and gallant sails, and at midnight all hands were and as I entered he recognized me and endeavoured to raise his feeble hands to make his salam, as native saiways do. He and a strong sea getting up. The light on apoke with much difficulty, and said he was Beachy-head was then in sight, six or eight

miles on the state and beam, not at 4, 30 a.m. the mainsuland j h were stowed. At 2 a.m. I book the helm, from which position I had the means of observing everything which took place subsequently; and at 4 p.m., the fore and mentopearly were double rested, and the mozent quality stowed. The wind was then blowing a gate, accompanied by a heavy sea, in which the versel inhoured greatly to that time she had shown herself to the best of my judgment, a levely manageable sleep, and during the gale in the Downs she had believed regards ably well. The pumps had been soutched and morning, and she was quite tight, and upon trying them as usual at 5 p. m. previous night; no water rescept that always in the bot-torn) could be found. Towarts 4 join, the ship begin to furch deeply in the sea, going a I og way over on her broat-ide, and she seemed unable to recover herself. When she rolled I began to suspect that there must be a considerable quentity of water in her, and I mentioned like a water logged ship. Shortly afterwards the starboard quarter heat was carried away by a sea, and about 5 a.m. the crew by the comship gave a violent lurch to starboard, and s heavy sea breaking over her to leaward, washed overboard the long-boat, which was full of live stock. The weather was then getting worse, the ship was kept hauled to the wind on the port tack under the double-reefed and maintopsail, foresail, and foretopmast staysail the foresail being hauled up and the maintopsail rolled right over on her starboard beamend, and remained in that position with her mastheads in the water, lying at the mercy of the sea, which then made a clear breach over her and washed away the larboard quarter boat. A great many of the crew took refuge in the maintop, and got outside the ship on the weather quartergallery, it being impossible to stand on the deck. A sea broke into the maintop-ail and carried away the maintopmast with all its gear, and likewise washed four men out of the main top. Captain Butterworth, the chief and second mates, the carpenter, cook, and some of the crew, loined me on the weather quarter, and they dragged through the gallery window four passengers, consisting of a gentleman, his wife, and two children, who took retuge with them This declarant and another scamanalso succeed ed in getting out of the water a young boly who hashed her to a large spir and placed her with the rest of the party on the gallery. Immediately afterwards a large sea broke over the ship, which washed off the gentleman abovementioned, with his wife and children (four in accompanied Captain Butterworth to England all), and they perished together. At this time on his last voyage from India, for the purpose a schooner was observed about hulf a mile to of going through one of the Universities and a schooner was observed about hulf a mile to the custward bearing down upon the wreck. The vessel was at that time setting fast in the water, and it was evident that she could not man under 30 years of age, who only received remain affont many minutes longer. I cut the the appointment of surgeon to the "Dalhousie" holdings of the sportto which the young lady a few days before her sailing. The third was a half here made fast in order to give her a youth mimed Ward, a mid-hipman, and the chance for her life. As the spar went adrift, fearth, an assistant sailmaker, whose parents C optain Butterworth, the second mate, and one reside in the vecinity of Rotherhithe. or two of the seaman quitted the sinking ship, and held on to the spar in the hope of saving themselves, declarant being left on the quarter with the cook and carpenter. Many of the people had by this time been drowned, but others remained holding on as they best could on the weather side of the wreek. She lay thus for about ten minutes after Captain Ratterworth had left her, and then sank, going down hoad first. I scrambled from the quarter to PALL AND WINTER GOODS. the mizer must, which I ascended as the ship comprising, in addition to the various shides of sank. I found the surgeon in the mizentop, and we went up together in the mizen crossicees, when we were submerged. I lost sight of the every soul on board, numbering nearly sixty surgeon, and I swam to some deals which were persons, except one. shortly afterwards I saw near me one of the the varied styles, has induced him to ex end checks of the long-bont, capable of affording that branch of his business, the travelling comme better support than the deal, which I there fore left and placed myself on the chock. The schooner then was within shouting distance, being about 100 yards to the leguard of me when I halled her, begging hererow to go about to windwards, and afterwards drift down among the ballousie's people, of whom several were still alive and might thus have been picked up and saved with a little exertion on the part. The response which I could hear from her was given by some person on board, who told me to " swim to her." but she was drifting to be ward much faster than any man could swim, and she shortly afterwards stood away to S.W., and left me and my companions string-gling in the water. I watched her for nearly two hours afterwards, but she at length dhosp-peared without having (so far as I could see) hade the least effort to save any one of us, although the schooner was close to the "Da! when she foundered, and the erew must have seen her go down. In the course of the marning several other vessels passed near me, both going up and down the Channel without sceing us. My companions gradually perished one after the other, and I was repeatedly washed off my frail supporter. At about 1 p m. the wind veered to the S. W., and towards I o'clock a brig hore in sight to windward, standing down towards where I was floating I made signal to her with my handkerchief in the best way I could, which was fortunately seen on board the brig, and she bore down to The wind was still blowing a gale from the S.W., and thesea was running so high as to make it doubtful whether a boat could live in it. The brig, therefore, came alongside me, and having lawered a rope with a bawline in it. I made it fast around my body, and sprang from the chock into the sea. Although the crow of the lorig observed every precaution in their power, I was unavoidably dragged under water for a minute or two before I could get on board. and when I at length reached the dock, I was nearly senseless. She proved to be the Mitche Groce, Mr. Rawson, master, bound from Little lumpton for Sunderland with timber. Captain Rawson and his crew all treated me with the greatest kindness and hospitality, and at t p.m. on the following day the brig anchored in Dover Roads. The weather was then moderate, and Captain Rawson baving lowered a boat, landed me at Pover. I made application to the owner's agent, who furnished me with the means of coming to London, and on the same evening I arrived in London, and lost no time in reporting the less of the ship to the owner. I further declare that when the ship went down the light from Beachy head N.E. by E. distant about to miles, and, to the best of my judgment. in about, in about 20 fathous water. I believe that every person on board of her, with the

> the said Juseph Reed, do conscientiously believe the above statement to be true, Sc. "Josken Rexp." Roed, the only survivor, is a young man twenty two years of ago, and has been but a short time in Mr. Allen's service. He bears a very excellent character. The poor tellow is suffering from the effects of the exposure which he en fined. He was upwards of ten hears and a hait on the piece of wreek the check, at piece of timber which supported the long board on docks, and was washed off it at least a dozen When design I on board the Macie.

Gare be wes nearly sensel iss. The Tradity heree authorities have sent our a steamer to lay down's worch binov over the spot where the "Dathousie" went down, she having such right in the track of vessels proceeding up and down Channel.

Reed, who is now nearly receivered, further states .- The last time he hear I the Captain give orders was when he was among the men, direct. The Court will meet on TUESDAYS and this was about a o'clock. After the ship went over on the starts and beam onds he saw Captain Butterworth abreast of the maintopmast back stay, and he thought he must have come up the pladfor. The larboard quarter boat remained, and with Bortey, he endeavoured to get her

lear. He had arranged the tackling, and ralled some Lucars to keep her head up while be got the stern round. In doing so, however, the Lucars got frightened and let go, when the wamped, and went down latween the main and nizen masts. When she was on her benin cucls Captain Butterworth seeing that the snip was est, told them to do the best they could to save their lives, not forgetting the pursuagers. He pointed to the scaomer, apparently occuring The passengers who were dragged through the galley window were Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and two children, and the young lady who was taken out of the water and had come out of one of the peop cabine was Mr. Underwood's eldest bughter, a young loty about 19 years of age-dust before a fearfulsea had swept off Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and the two children he observed them embrace each other, and in earnest proyer. evidently quite conscious and resigned to their fate. Captain Butterworth was holding on near like a water logged ship. Shortly afterwards was washed out of the peop, and he exclaimed. pointing to the unfortunate girl, "For Got's sake, look here!" She was donting away when mander's ordersecommenced throwing overboard water casks, sheep-pens and other lumber from the aid of Buriey he got her out. He should the deck. While they were so occupied the never forget the look she gave him. He had cut a piece of rojector secure himself to a sparthe spar mainyard, but, seeing there was no chance for the girl, he said, "You had better let me lash you to the; it is your only chance, and you may be picked up : if you perish there is some hope of your body being found." She looked up imploringly at him and said, "Yes, do." He immediately lashed her to the spar, and when it was sent adrift from him she lowered down on the cap. She continued to and when it was sent adrift from him she lurch violently, and at half-part 5 a.m. she jeaulated to Reed, "May God bless you, and pare you to get ashere!" (Reed was moved o tears while reciting this scene). He observes the spar going to windward full ten minutes after the ship had foundered. There were also clinging to it Captain Butterworth, Mr. Fitch. second mate; James Burly, the young assistant sail-maker; a youth named Simpson (son of

> probable that any of them could live many hours. A subscripton has been opened in the city with a view of alleviating the sufferings of the witows and ordinas.
> On Mondi the one fishermen of Hastings saw the body of a female floating on the water near the town, which proved to be the lesly of Mrs.

Mrs. Simpson, cabin passengers, and three or four Lascars. From the heavy sea that was

sweeping over the spar he thought it very im-

Butterworth, the commander's wife. persons were on board than was at first stated. In addition to the ship's crew there were four others, of whom one was a young gentleman from Calcutta, respectably connected, preparing for the Church as a Missionary. The next was was Mr. T. R. Thomas, a young

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ALFRED BRUNEL.

Music, Dreamy. She must be a tu mber in the turnter of England, and fond of a quist

country life. August 30 h. 1853. 5 H. State tratels 28 cd. 1863 in Africa 25 cd.

the remaining appeals against the Assessment of ST, JAMESS WARD and to revise the Burtone 25 de Port Assessment of ST, DAVIDS WARD, of which the flower Larger. 25 Cd. The Court will meet on TUESDAYS and PRIDAYS in each week, at the same hours, and the Assessment of the City is revised.

By order of the Court.

51-tf

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