Ah, Bridet in robes of snowy fold
Thou standest deck'd, thy partner's pride,
And on thy brow
Wreath'd flow rets glow;
So stood thy Prototy pe of old,
The Everlasting at her side,
In sunny robes of holiness
'Mid her attendant virgins soar'd,
White round her, prodigal to bless,
The Spirit all his fragrance pour'd,
And heaven and earth, by nations came
With offerings, and ador'd her name.

Ah, bride! reluctant, weeping sore,
Thou quittest scenes of by-gone mirth;
Yea, give lament
Full scope and vent:
So wept thy Prototype of yore,
And bade farewell to joys of earth;
When the celestial bridegoom bare
Her steps away, and home, and sire,
And love, and ease, and worldly care,
And oppm, and pride, and vain desire,
All, she for sook, content to cling
Around the everlasting King.

Around the everlasting King.

Ah, Bride! and thou must weep again,
In bitter travail, faint, and mourn;
Nor thou alone
Those pangs hast known;
So cried thy Prototype in pain,
When her blest progeny was born,
Sword chains, and torture, fire, and stake,
To her last need a bed supplied;
Stripe, wound, and bruise, and torturing ache,
Stood ministers her couch beside:
Down on the dust's vile pallet strown
She lay, and breath'd a feeble moan.

Ah, Bride! and smiles shall come at last; An, Bridef and smiles shall come at last;
A mother's joy past pangs replace;
And blest shall be
Thy well earned glee;
So smil'd thy Prototype, and cast
Fond looks of gladness on her race.
O'er, a vast multitude she smil'd.
That endless stretch'd till sight grew faint,
In each assembled face a child
She saw, and every child a saint:
Look'd from her golden throne, while grew
Her raptures on the long review.

Ah. Bride! in faith thus smile and weep,
Holy thy grief be, pure thy joy:
So shall Heaven ope
His starry cope,
And angels bend, and number keep
Of every smile, and every sigh.
O, image of the eternal spouse,
Type of all purest, holiest, best,
Up to the glorious picture rouse
Each slumbering motion of thy breast,
And with thy beauteous spirit prove
The heavenly Bridegoom's deathless love.

WHO TRANSLATED THE BIBLE? (From the Motto.)

In passing from one place to another, of considerable distance, it was the Bishop's intention to reach his place of destination by sunset; but the roads at that season of the year were made heavy by recent rains, and the sun went down faster in the west and his horses were more fatigued than he expected. Coming suddenly on grounds that were cultivated, and entering into a new forming village, of about twenty-five houses, scattered on lots disjoined from each other, he drove up to what appeared a house of entertainment for strangers. On entering, he found the room EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK large and commodious, and accosted the landlord, thus, "Sir it was my intention to reach the next village, which I am told is the county seat, but I am weary, and my horses are fatigued, and I have but one hour's sun to finish my journey, will you allow me the privilege of stopping for the night with you?" "Most ' was the reply. "But," rejoined the Bishop, "there is one condition I wish to make with you. If I stop, I must be permitted to preach a sermon to you and your neighbours, in this room, at early candle-lighting, and to that end, you are resthe surrounding dwellings." "You are a preacher of the Gospel, then." "Yes." "Well, I thought so when you drove up to the door. Pray, of what denomination?" "I choose not to answer that question." "Why? Are you ashamed on't?" "Not of different denominations, when first gathering together, to enjoy the fruits of this fertile soil. This difference is the parent of many prejudices, which prevent many from coming together and hearing the truth." "That's the fact," replied the landlord, "and I am sorry for't; we have nearly as many sorts of opinions here, in this two year old village, as there are re, in this two year old village, as there are, in year, my son, put the bridle barrier mare, and come to me." "Now, sir," turn- BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. ing to the Bishop, he said, "Pray, do tell thing of what denomination you are, and who is going

By this time John had appeared at the door, on the mare, ready for orders, and had heard what was said. "Well, my boy, go and tell them." John set off in full speed, and was heard to cry through the village, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. "There will be meeting at my father's hall, this evening, at early candle light. The man that translated the Bible is going to preach." This was John's version of the message. It proved very well, though a small unintentional mistake, for the house was crowded with auditors and worshippers, who did just as the Bishop told them; sitting down and rising up, in prayer and praise, in confession and in the use of the Lord's prayer. In the sermon there was mention made of the Bible; how it was inspired of God; how it guided the faith, and converted the souls of millions from sin to holiness of life, for several hundred years; how the Church of Rome forbade its use, even in the original languages; and, lastly, how it was translated by learned men of the Church of England; one of the first being the Rev. John Wickliffe, of Lutterworth, who lived a century before Luther, the reformer, in

to preach, for every one will ask this question."

ted the Bible."

The sermon closed by exhortations to read the Holy Bible, thus providentially put before them in the Eng-English language, and to study its holy doctrines, comparing scripture with scripture, with devout prayer for the direction of the Holy Spirit, in finding the true Saviour therein revealed, who would, when found, receive them into his Church, as Noah was received into the ark, that they might pass the waves of this troublesome world to the land of everlasting rest. The audience were very attentive during the ser-

vice and sermon, and subsequently showed tokens of civility and kindness; so that had the Bishop then at his disposal a faithful Missionary, of a right spirit, to place in this interesting village, he has no reason to doubt that many would have been "added to the Church, of such as should be saved." But this boon was not then in his power. Jubilee College was not then built, and few missionaries were inclined to come over the mountains, and labor in the plains of Illinois: and if they were so inclined, how illy prepared would they prove to endure the hardships and difficulties incident to Western Missions.

JOSEPH GASKILL, THE NOBLE WRECKER. (From the Poughkeepsie Telegraph.)

The Salem (N. J.) Standard relates the following of Captian Joseph Gaskill, a Jersey shoreman, of whom the Newark Daily Advertiser adds, that "he has assisted on various occasions in rescuing six hundred persons and millions of property from shipwreckwithout ever receiving one cent by the way of remuneration;"-

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started directly through the breakers for the brig. Every wave of course submerged the tiny craft, but drenched and half frozen, he finally arrived along

The Captain and crew were struck with astonishment at the temerity of the bold sailor, and forgetting their own peril, hailed her, "skiff ahoy! where are you bound?" Captain G. received one of the crew from the bowsprit, who, sitting with his back to the stern, formed a break-water and by this means was safely landed.—Notwithstanding the coldness of the same.

Toronto, Nov. 22, 1849. weather, Capt. G. continued his trips until every man on board was saved: and sonrise found him struggling a full hour, on his last trip with the captain and his dog. The entire crew would undoubtedly have perished had it not been for the intrepidity of Capt.

G. in venturing out in his mere egg-shell skiff. No offer of money would have induced him to perform.

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Toronto, Dec. 12, 1849. this noble act, but the knowledge that fellow creatures demanded his assistance, appealed to the heart, and commanded the aid of the generous sailor.

THE WHITE LAMB. (From the Churchman's Monthly Penny Magazine.)

Little Samuel K ----- was the child of pious parents, in a respectable station of life, his father keeping an ironmonger's store. He was born in 1774, and his earliest infancy, together with his brothers and sisters, was trained up in the nurture and admonition

of the Lord. When Samuel was about seven years old, he was once left in charge of the shop. A man passing by crying "Little lambs, all white and clean, at one penny each!" In his desire to possess one of the lambs, little Samuel forgot that the eye of God was upon him, and taking a penny from the till, he ran out and bought one. His mother, when she afterwards saw his purchase, asked him how he came by the money; he evaded the question with something like a lie. In God's sight it was a lie, for he kept back the truth.

The lamb was placed on the chimney-shelf and much admired by all. And now, dear children, do you think Samuel was happy? Oh no. He says, "The lamb became a source of deep sorrow to me. I constantly thought I heard the words, 'Thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not lie,' sounding in my cars. Sin and darkness overcame my soul, and in great grief I went to a hay-loft and there prayed and pleaded for mercy and pardon. I asked for mercy for Jesus' sake. Gold and Silver bought. With joy I left the loft, believing the text, 'Thy sins that are many, are forgiven thee.' I went to my mother, told her what I had done, sought her forgiveness and burnt the lamb, whilst she wept over her young

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