# Inmily Deganiment.

A VISION OF THE NIGHT.

[Written for the Church Guardiani]

Weary, and sick at heart, and wounded sore With the flerce darts of avil, I no more Strove to do right, and tread the narrow way, But with atrange perversences chose to stay, In the dread path of evil, there to stray.

And so it happ'd, that on a darksome night, When wearled out with conflict, and the sight Of sorrowing faces, which, unceasingly, Cazed on my sinful acts and then on me; I laid me down to rest, and, as I slept, I dreamed a dream,

I dreamed, and lo! an angel in white garb, Stood by my bed side, who bade me arise And follow him. I wondering obeyed, Following with fear my white-robed visitant Who turned and took me by the hand and ther I quickly through the air did with him fly Up higher, still, and higher. Then, for a space, My eyes with bright and glorious light were dim And as it were a portal arch we passed, Surpassing splendid. All ablaze with light, While gold and rubies glittered like the sun, On its high column. And now loud and clear Rang sweet from angel-lips the song of praise, Of Him who lived, and died, and lives for aye. Then casting up my eyes, yet higher still, I saw a face which I did know full well That of my mother. And a look was there Which I had ofttimes seen in childish days When I had given her pain. And then thought

On lessons given by that parent dear, And as I thought, I wept. The chorus ceased, And when I looked to ascertain the cause, My eyes were dazzled by a wondrous light, And on my face I fell. Then came the words 'Go sin no more, my child" from lips so pure, I felt not fit to listen. As a gentle hand Did softly lift me. I awoke

And so it was a dream.

When from this wondrous vision I awoka I scarce believed that it could be a dream, But when I realized what it could mean, I then and there resolved to fight anew Against those sins and follies which before Had Seen so rife within me. And not trusting to My own poor strength, or to mine own weak will I will from henceforth serve my God aright. And ever to His bidding lend mine oar. And then if I shall reach that heavenly home Where Chastin beauty has His royal throno I shall with angels and archangels bright Sing over praises to my loving Lord.

#### THE UNINVITED GUEST.

"Molly, put the kettle on, Molly, put the kettle on, Molly, put the kettle on— We'll all take tea."

Tues sang the cheerful mother of the Donald family, as she set the kettle of potatoes over the fire to boil for brock fast. The kettle was a tight fit for so many potatoes, and Bonny, looking on with interest from his high chair by the fire, remarked:

'Full, mamma; ain't it ?' 'Yes, laddie, full as it can hold-just like our house.

How it spatters and boils over, mamma. 'And how our house spatters and boils over with us, too, wee one?

Sure enough the Donald dozen did a nuzzle how they ever could all get packed into it at onco.

But then early in the morning the father went out to his work; Alec followed to the shop, Jeanie to the store, Nickle to sell morning papers, some to school and some to do errands, till Bonny and the baby would be left alone with the mother. Then, shutting the door

she scrubbed, swept, and cooked.

She did not sing so often after father Donald foll one day and broke a leg. Nor did she fill the kettle of potatoes as full either after that. Mr. Donald lay helpless, and worried about the place he fenred he should lose.

But I've worked for the house till it scome I could not work anywhere else. It they'd only promise to let me back again when I'm able, I'd bear the rest getting fovered and flushed.

'Lad, I can't have you fret so,' spoke his wife at last. She took down her bon not and shaw! I'll go and ask the master myself. I don't believe he'll refuse, a soman, and you said a faithful hand. Boany is so good he woll to any trouble to you and I'll take the baby along.

So Donny climbed up by the window,

long while, it seemed to him. He will a church tower with his blocks, like the lower he could see shooting up above the low roofs. He changed the blocks into street cars, and dragged them up and swer once more from another aspect.
down the window sill. He thumbed Take the commonest possible case this, and crooned over to himself, content-

und crept down to ask papa about it. sacrifice should fill his church. Papa was lying quiet and breathing heave would not pay him. So he goes on Bonny had fairly sung his father

It occurred to Bonny, as he tiptoed hack, that there could be no good reason why he should not go and find his mother or else Jeanie, or Nickle or Ted. Jeanie's old red cape hung in the corner; quickly he threw it over his yellow head, and holding it fast under his chin with

in the direction he had seen his mother men. take, with short nipping stops, like a meditative chickabiddy's. He had not a member of his numerous family before Bonny that was a spendid sight.

'I wist I had a velchorsipede,' he whispered, with a ponsive air.

visions, until he found himself before a enterer's show window, tempting with crisp loaves of broad, daintly frosted cakes, and unspeakablo cookies, tarts, jellies.

'Oh my! oh my!' cried Bonny was nobody but a little hungry boy, 'I'm hungry—I'm so hungry !'

While he stared with all his longing yes, he heard these words spoken loudly right by his side. 'Come on, then ; we shall be sure of a good dinner.

Bonny turned round. Two men in as he spoke, clapped the other on the shoulder. The invitation was not meant the value of the sameness exists. for Bonny at all. But that did not make any difference to him. He simply received the idea that if he followed He simply these two men he should get to a dinner. had to walk fast, and sometimes he al- than the overflow of its energy and work- people. A little trouble, a little persuamost lost sight of them in the throng ing strength. Not a town of any magnition, if needs be, will ensure it a wide Bonny was so hungry by this time that tude, nor a watering place of note is to be and general circulation. We shill gladly he was very much in earnest. He did found on the Continent, in which an Eng. forward it to any of our subscribers on not stop to watch the people, nor to look lish Episcopal service is not heard on receipt of the price—twelve cents. into any more shop windows.

tall hats were seen turning up some low, Doubtless the punctiliousness with which broad steps. The panting Bonny, tug- the English hunt up their own church, ging after, followed unnoticed through a Prayer Book in hand, does something to marble. Quite confused and out of their faith; but on the whole the effect breath, Bonny suddenly stood still is go d. The English piety is formal, live in such a small tenement that it was Where he had lost sight of the two tail ritualistic, but it is robust and substantial. hats and the wearers of them he did not It does not diffuse itself like a universal cnow.

child thought, looking up at the high

afforthe last, she would say,
a cheerful clatter of dishes and voices; thought and feeling."

Do you see how they all boil away, and following the sound across the wide Our Liturgy is framed to produce menhall, he pushed open a great door that tal, moral and spiritual culture. The under the superintendence of Mr. Lawstood half ajar.

Sure enough, there before him lay table after table, adorned with spotiess to eat.

How should little Bonny know that this was the day when the grand Metropolis Hotel first opened to the public How should he know that here were all with an easy mind, said the sick man, editors, ministers even - with their wives, met together by invitation to celebrate the dedication dinner! You see, they had not invited Bonny; nobody expected him; so nobody noticed him as he sliped noiselessly in.

[To be continued.]

"DOES IT PAY Ar pays because it gives us our in-come." Let us regard question and an-

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Take the commonest possible case, of his rag doll. Getting tired of all, he shape, say, of a parish recently popflattened his dear little soft nose against ulated and a church recently built. The the pane, watching the people tramp, income is known to be in part—perhaps tramping by on the brick sidewalk, and mainly—from pew-rents. The clergy-the carts, drays, carriages, that clamp, man accepts the charge. Day by day he clamped over the stony street. He liked finds his work marred in the countless ways the pew-rented parson knows only edly, tunes that were no tunes, and too well. His hands are tied. But what words that he made up as he went along, is he to do? He cannot bear the thought
But time went on, and still his mother of a sacrifice of income,—perhaps he did not come. Bonny grew hungry, cannot afford it,-even though that It. would not pay him. So he goes on with his work inwardly chafing, doubtless, great value. oftentimes, probably persuading himself that it is all for the best, but never in all probability shaking himself free. He Church has been called upon to mourn has made the fatal initial mistake of regarding himself, who is the minister of be paid as if he were the chaptein of a congregation, and he honestly thinks one hand, he lifted the latch and stepped that any "sacrifice of income" would be doing "an injustice to himself."

What should be have done? At the outset he should have said to himself; the clergy with regard to the better do.: Wm E. Grahame, Park Corners, do.: Jno. meditative chickabildy's. He had not a outset no should nave said to himself; observance of Ascension Day, in connect Duggan, do.; Wm. Delaner, Burlington, do.; Wm. poorest of my people. I dare not take long, but meanwhile he was thinking from them their church and compensate Intercession. 4. Early Celebrations of less of that than of the sights by the way, them with a 'Mission Room.' My honest I'wo boys were racing velocipedes. To income is only what comes to me honeatly. If that suffices for my needs I can accept the living. If not, I cannot. But to sell what is not mine to sell, what is the On and on he plodded, blissfully be-property of my people—of all my people wildered, absorbed in these enchanting of all equilly, I cannot and I will not." If only clergy would look fairly at the "charges" offered them before they accept them, and before they accustom themselves to the idea of their right to the supported out of the rights of their commended. S. The General Education Liverpool, do.; Chas Johnson, Weymouth, do.; flocks all would be well in many and beginning at last to remember that he many a case, — Chester Diocesan F. & O. Church Paper.

## "SAMENESS."

touched upon a matter of great practical terms "Everlasting" and "Eternal" disimportance. The analogies proposed cassed, and the dangers which must tall black hats were striding by, and one are unanswerable reasons for sameness in result from a denial of the doctrine worship, but they do not show in what plainly set forth. 11. An earnest and

World in its New Face," pp.177 and 178, the Master. has probably hit it more exactly. He says We hope the Clergy, one and "Nothing can give a better impression of all, will make some efforts to place this has probably hit it more exactly. He says So he pressed sturdily after them. He the power of the English Establishment valuable document in the hands of their the Sunday mornings and evenings of It was really not long before the two the traveling months of the year.

Standard of the Cross.

BOOK NOTICES.

A CRARGE DELIVERED TO THE CLERGY, at the Visitation held in the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, at Halifax, on the 6th day of July, 1889, by Hibbert, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia. (Published at the request of the Discessin Synod.)

The very able Charge of His Lordship the Bishop of Nova Scotia, to which we referred in warm terms at the time it was delivered, is here before us in pamphlet form. Not only does his Lordship refer School, and Church service, let them be to objects and matters of local interest, but he also gives a full resume of every-thing of note that has transpired during the past four years, in connection with the Church both at Home and Abroad We can only at present briefly summarize the important contents of the Charge, but that of itself will at once show its

1. Feeling and eloquent references made to the losses by death which the do.; David Morash, Chester, N. S.; Nejean Among the number, the lamented Solwyn, Bishop of Lichfield, better known the parish, as though he were entitled to as the Apostle of New Zealand; and that brave veteran of the Cross-the late Bishop Feild, of Newfoundland, fittingly and lovingly alluded to. 2. The Second Pillman, French River, P. E. I.; Neil Med. end, Lambeth Conference, and certain of its discussed, and some wise reflections made thereon. 3. A strong appeal made to Fermoy, do.; Jno. Casely, do.; Jno. Hillman, tion with a reference to the Day of the Holy Communion while encouraged have their dangers pointed out. 5. Several Decisions of the Privy Council criticized with some sharpness and with great force. 6. The question of Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister, etc., very fully, presented in a logical and most convincing manner, and much information thrown upon the whole subject of Marriage. 7. The Centenary of Sunday Schools referred to, and Sunday Schools Range, Digby, Co., N. S.; Dr. H. G. Farish. of Young Ladies practically considered. St. Margaret's Hall eulogized, and the Berwick, do.; D. P. Allison, Windser, do.; practice of sending Church girls to Romish Schools emphatically condemned. 9. Some Romish errors and Romish claims exposed and refuted. 10. The Quin, do.; Mrs. A. Hensley, do.; Mrs. G. Gra-In your issue of the 29th ult., "B" question of Future Punishment and the affectionate appeal to all to live the Chris-Dr. Bellows, in his work. "The Old tian Life, so as to be ready at the Call of

THE CHURCH KALENDAR FOR 1881.

The Rev. T. E. Dowling, of Carleton N. B., has compiled a large Sheet Almanac, which will prove very valuable in Parishes. The price of this is \$5.00 per 100; but a noticeable feature, and one for which we specially compand it is wide door into a vast hall all paved with continue the narrowness and formality of which will prove very valuable in 'Seems like another out-doors,' the precious truths and principles under a from \$2.75 to \$4 00 additional. By this very strong police, and makes them effical means the clergyman can sell and place ceiling; 'but where's the dinner? There cious and fruitful.' It would be re in every family a local Church Directory is a dinner; I smell it; it smells good, tresning to copy the whole of pages 221 comming a mage and the store of the dinner in my life.'

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of Prince William Street, St. John,
under the superintendence of Mr. Lawson, of the Globe office. The texts for
each day have been specially selected to first Prayer Book was called 'A complete son, of the Globe office. The texts for Instruction for a Christian Man." Such each day have been specially selected to it was meant to be, and such our service, suit the Christian Year. The arrangelinen, and spread temptingly not only if attended and used from infancy up, ments of the four quarters of the year, with flowers and fruit, but with plenty would prove to be. Sameness is essential in the centre of the Almanac, is unique. to preduce this effect. The same thoughts was strongly commend this Almanac to in the same words must be repeated ove the attention of the clergy. It is Canathe the St. Shaw, W. Gilbert Colwell, to Harriet Atwood Dyke in the same words must be repeated ove the attention of the clergy. It is Canaand over till they become the very law of dian, admirably gotten up, and should the inner man. This is genuine culture, be encouraged. We are informed that and it can not be acquired but by repetithe Kalendar will be localized in at least the mighty men of the city-merchants, tion, not of many, but of a few things, eight Parishes in the Diocese of Frederic-Think how many times a boy must ton. The localized sheet would readily say, hic, hoc, hoc, before it is a "groove" sell at 10 cents a copy, which would pay tor his mind to run in. So it is of the all the expense incurred. These Wall precious truths that are the law of life. Almanacs are largely used in Parishes The great value of our Liturgy is in its in England; but this is the first attempt "sameness" — S. A. Bronson, in the of the kind made in the Lower Pro-Standard of the Cross. vinces, and it will be to the interest of Roany is a good he woll to any trouble to make the baby stong.

So Bonny climbed up by the window, ceases to be a favor when he upon whom and watched his mother and the baby the service is contexted has lost in patitorial way like the rost.

Then Bonny played by himself, a consequence of the cross.

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silent monitor, reminding the people of the services, the work and the needs of their Parish, and inciting them to their d**ù**ţy.

CHILDREN should always not only sit with their parents, but come to service, enter the Church, and go to the pew, with them. The last and worst place for them is at the door. If children, over twelve, cannot attend both Sunday taken to the latter.

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W. Gossip,

Treas. B. F. M., Diocese N. S.

### Marriages.

St. Luke's Church, Hubbard's Cove, by the Rev. the Rector, Horatio Schwartz, 16 Matilda Boutilier.

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WHEATON FURRIS. At the Rectory, Cambridge, on the 21st October, by the Rev. B. Shaw, William Wheaton, to Margaret Ann Furris,

## Peaths.

INS.—At Brighton, Digby Go., on the 5th inst., Hope Augusta, daughter of Kingsley Hannah Haina, aged 2 years, 2 months and 10 days.