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## A vision'of tite night.

[Witten for the Chureh Guarilan)


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 When weilid ont with conillte, and tho

## I droambel, nuil lo! an angel in whito yarb,

 Stood by why leed. isila, who boule ne arideAnil folliow liin. I worulertag olvayed,


 Ty oyen with irright and glarifoun liglit were diu Amb an lt wore op partal arell wo puseed,
 Ona lus ligh colman. Aril nuw louil and rifar
 heu casting up my eyes, yot higher still, That of my mother. Aisl a lonk wia thero When I had siven lier paith. And thon Hought
an manong given ly that parcut denr,
 My eyen were dazaled ly a woudroms light,

 Hid guifly lift hue, I nwoko

Anul wo it was a drenn.
When from this woulroun vinion I awoko Shat whon I realizell what it could navan, Igrilumt theon sima and follius which hefore
 I will froan henceffrrth serve my Girnl aright,
 Where Ghient in leanty has Illa ruyal throu


## fite uninvited celist.

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Thes sang the elocerfui mother of the lomald fanily, ne sho sat the ketho of
potatues over tho firo to boil tor brouk potatues ovar tho firo to boil for blouk
fast. Tho ketlo was a tight fit for so
many potatoes, and Bonny, lonking on nany protatoes, and Ronny, lonking on
with iuterest from his high chair by the with iuterest fre
fire, romarked:

Full, inamma; ain't it $\gamma$
Y'es, halion, full as it
'Yes, halilio, full as it cau hold-just
ko vur lionso.' iko our lonso.
'Luw it sputtors nud boilsover, mamma.' 'And how our house spa,
ver with us, too, weo ones,
Ver with ns, tou, weo ones
Sure onough tho Donitd dozen rlid livo in such asmall tomment that it was puizalu how they o
cd into it at onco.
but then ourly in the morning the father wont out to his work: Alec fol
lowed to the shop, Jeania to the atore lowad to the shop, jeanio to the store,
Nicklo to goll morining papors, some to Nickle to soll monning papars, some to and lho baby would be left alono with aftoritho last, sho woukd syy, the doo
mith "Po you sco hori they all boil array Bonuy and sho would sing mo
sha acrobbed, swept, and cooked.
Sho did not sing so' oflegafler fithe Nor did sho bll the katle of polatocs Nor dul sha hill the kalla of polatons as
full epther, ator that, Mr. Donald lay holpless dudiworried about the place h forred ha bhiould lose.

- bpt 1 peatrorked for the hoise till it It they'd only promise to let mere bact agnin when I'mible, id boar tho rest ith an eany mind,', said thid sick
rotting forored and luabliad.





Then Bonny played by himsolf,
 towor he could bee stootfog inp ibove the low roofs. He changed the blocks into
stroet cars, and dragged them up ang If thumbed his torn picture-books; ; he thunbed
his rag toll. Gotting lired of all, he flatened his dear little soft nose against the pane, watching the poople tranip tramping by on tho brick sidewalk, and the curta, chays, cartinges, that clamp clamped over the stony street. He likod ciamped ovar tho stony street. Ho likod
this, ned crooned over to himsolf, contentedly, thanes that wore no tunos, and words that he mado up an he yont along
But time went on, and still his mother did not come. Bonny grew hungry, und crept down to nak papa about it.
l'apo was lying duiet nad breathing heavily. lonay had fairly suag his father

## to sleep. <br> It occurred to Donny, as he tiptoed

 hack, that thora could be no good reason why ho should not go and find hismother or elso Jeanie, or Niekle or Ted. nothor or else Jeanie, or Niekle or Ted.
Jumiu's Eld red capo hung in the corner; quiskly ho threw it over his yellow hend und holding it fast under his chio with
onn l,aml, he liftel the latch nad stepped forth.
Ho walkel slowly nad thoughtfully of in the direction ho had seen lis mothor take, with short yipping stops, like a
meditative chickabiddy's. Ho had not a loubt that ho should come to some momber of his numerous family befure
long, hut meanwhilo ha was thinking long, hut meanwhile ho was thinking
less of that than of the sights by the way Two boys were macing velocipedes. Bompy that was a spendid sigh
whigered, with a pensive air
On and on bo plodded, blissfully be Withered, absoribed in these pachanting
visions, until ho found himeli beforo caterer's show wound himself before in erisp loaves of hrond, daiutly frosted calkes, and unspeakablo coukjes, tarts,
'Oh my! oh my!' cried Bonny hagimning it lase to romenber that he
was nobody but a little hungry boy, 'l'm Wungry-l'm so hongry!'
Whilo ho stured with all his longing right by his side. 'Uome on, thon' we silall bo sure of a guod dinner.',
lonny turned round. Tiro men it as ho spoke, clapped the other on the for honny ni all. liat that did not make any mitforence to him. He simply these two men he should get to a diumo So ho prossod stardily after them. Ile hat wo walk fast, and somotimes he al-
most lost sight of them in the throng Thonny was so hungry by this time that
he wns very much in. earnest. ITo did nut stop to wateh the peoplo, nor to look into any more shop windows.
It was roally nut long bofore the two Lall hats wave soen turning ap some low ging after, iollowed numoticed through wide door iuto a vast hall all paved with
narble. Quito collfused and out of breath, loonny suddennly stood still Where ho had lost sight of the two tail
hats aud tho vearers of them the did not kuow.
'Seoms like anothor out-koors,' the
Chid thought, looking up at tho high ciling ; but whores the dinger? Ther a a diuner; I smell it; it sinadls good ecms to mo I nover did sanell so much himner in my life.
Dy this time
Dy this time ho also hecamo avare of cheerful clattur of dishes and voices aud following the sound across the wide
hinll, ho pushod oper a grant door that hall, ho pushed
swod half ajar.
Suro onough, thera before lim lay whle after table, adornod wlth spotles liuen, and sprend tomptingly not only
with flowors and fruit, but with plenty with flu
How should little nonuy know that Whis was the day when the grand Metro
wis Iptel first oponed to the publio polis Hotel first opoped to the publio
How should he know that here were all the mighty: men of the city-merchants editors, ministers even-with thoir wives,
niut fogothar by invitation to celebrate had notication dinnert You see, they in ; 80 nobody n
od noisolegsly:in.
$i$ TTo be continicied.
Coop sorvige promp service 1 the edrice is congriffed has lopt in pati-
once and hope doferred what he might have bestored in luve and gratitudo.

## "DOESTT PAY Ti

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- Ir paya because it gives us our in swor once more from another aspact. Take the commonest possible case, of the fhape, pay, of a parish receutly ulated and a church recontly built. TT incofto is known to be in part-perhaps mainly-from perv-rents. The clergymin ascepts the charge. Day by day he
finds his work marred in the countless waps the pew-rented parson knows only
too well. His hands are tiod. But what s he of a saarifico of inconie,-perhaps he sacritice should fill his church. It rould not pay him. So lie goes on with his work inwardly chafing, doubtless, oftentimes, probably pereuading himsell
that it is all for the best, but never in nll probability ahaking himaolf free. Ile has made the fatal initial mistuko of rogarding hinself, who is the minister of
The parish, ns though he were entitled to le paid as if ho wero the chaplvin of congregotion, aud he honestly thinks
that any "sacrifice of incomo" would be ioing "an injustice to himself." For so phrases ruy, and so does use blind men.
Wh
What shon'd he have done? At the outsot ho should have said to himself I have no right to sell the rights of the poorest of my people. I dare not take
from them their chureh and compensate hem with $a$ 'Nission Loom.' My honest if that suffees for my needs I can aceept
If tho living. If not. I cannot. Rut to goll what is not mine to sell, what is the roparty of m! peophe of ull my peopl, f only clergy would look fairly at the "charges' offered them lefore thoy necrpt them, and betore they accustom
themselves to the inleat of their right fo be empported out of the rights of their llocks all would bo well in many and
many a cose,-Chcster. Diccesan $F$. so 0. wany a case,-
Church Paper.


## "SAMEN ESS."

In your issuo of the 291 h ult., "E" importhnce. The numlogies proposed
int mater of great are unamswerable reasons for sameness in the value of the sameness cxists. Dr. Bollows, in his work. "Tho Old Wornd in its Now faco." phathy hit"it more exactly, 178 , "Nothing can give a butter impression of the power of ine Euchish bstablishinent than the ovelflow of its energy nut work-
ing atvengh. Nut $n$ town of suy magnilude. nor a watering place of note is io bo ish Episcopal service is not heard the Sunday mornings and oveniuge of the traveling months of the year.
Doubldess the mactiliousness with whish Doubldess tha punctiliousacss with whish lhe Eughish hunt up thoir own church
l'ayer l'ook in hand, does something to continue the narrowness and formality o their fuith; but on the whole the effect s go id. The Enylish piety is formal,
ritualistic, hut it is robust and substantial tt doos ant ditfuse itself like a universa spirit through life, but it keeps certain very strong police, and makes them eflica cious and fruittal.' It would be ro freshing to copy the whole of pages $2: 1$
and 29.9 vol. 1 . It is simply an expres. sion of this thought, "Tho Liturgy proposes a set of grooves for his religious Ought and feeling.
Our Liturgy is framed to produce mental, moral and spiritual culturo. The tirst Prayer Look was called ' A complete
Instruction fro a Christion Man." Such Instruction for a Christian Man.". Such
it was menat to be, and such our service, was meant to be, and such our service,
if attended and ased from infancy up vould prove to be. Sampiess is essential o preduce this cffect. The saine thoughts in the same words must be repeated ove he over till they become the very law o he inner man. This is gendine culture, iod it can not bo acquired but by rapeti Think how many times a boy nuist My, hic, hac, hoc, before it is a" "groove"
or his mind to rup in. So it is of the procious truths that are the isw of life.
Thegreat valie of our Lituitgy is in its "sameness." $\mathrm{S}^{\text {a }}$
Standaid of the Ciose.
Tha law of the Cord is perfect, con-
verting the sepul; the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple;
the statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart.-D wid.

# BOOK AYOTICES. 

##  <br>  <br> The yery able Charge of His Lordsbip

 ferred in warm torms at the time it was elivered, is here before us in painphlet orm. Not only does his Lordship refer o objects and maiters of local interast but he also gives a fall resumé of overyhing of note that has transpired daring the past four years, in connection withhe Chiurch 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 but that of itself will at once show its great valuo.

1. Feelin
made to the and eloquent references Chürch has besses by dienth which the Among the uumber, the lamented Solwyn, Bishop of Lichfield, beltor known as the Apostle of New Zealaind; and that
brave reteran of the Cross-the late Bishop Feild, of Newfoundland, fittingly and lovingly alluded to. 2. The Second most important trnasactions approprintoly discnseed, nnil some wise reflections mad thercon. 3. A strong appenl made to
the clergy with regard to the better Lion with of Ascension Day, in conne Intercession. 4. Farly Celebrations the IIoly Communion while encoura of have their dangers pointed out. 5. Sevaral Docisions" of the Priyy Council riticized with some sharpuess and with reat force. 6. The question of Martiage fully presented in a lugical ated, very convincing manner, and much informa tion thrown upon the whole subject of Schools referred to, and Sunlay Schools commeudel. 8. The General Education of Young Ianlies practically considered, matice of sonding culogized, and the practice of sundiag Church girls to
Romish Schools emphatically condemned. 9. Some Romish errors and Romish quostion of Futare Pumishimont. und the tarms "Everlusting" and "Eternal" disresult from a denial of the doctrine plainly set forth. 11. An earnest nad affectionato appoal to all to livo the Christinn Life, so as to be ready at the Call of the Mastor.
n, witl matio some offorts to place this aluable document in tho houds of thei people. A little trouble, a little persua-
ion, if needs be, will eusure it and general circulation. We sh.il gladly forward it to any of our subscribers on receipt of the prico-iwelve conts.

The Cuurcit Kalendia for 1881.
The Rev. T. E. Dorliug, of Carleton B., has compiled a large Sheet Almamac, Which will prove very valuable in
Parishes. The price of this is $\$ 5.00$ per 00; but a noticeable feature, and one or which we specially commend it, is this: $A$ space in the upper part can be filled, if desired, with local matter at
rom $\$ 2.75$ to $\$ 400$ ndditional. By this nems the clergyman, can sell and place in every family a locai Chureh Directory, containing a large ammount of necessury Good Shepherd" in tho centre. This and the storeotype plates of each month
were prepared by Mr. C. IL. Flevelling of Prince William Street, St. John nder the supetintendence of Mr. Law son, of the Giobe oflice. The texts for each day have beon specially selected to
suit the Ghristian Year. The arrangononts of the four quarters of the year, in the contre of the Almanac, is unique We strongly commend this Almanac to
the attention of the clergy. It is Cana lian, admirably gotton up, and should bo enconmged, We are informed that the Kalendar will be localized in at least oight Parishes in the Diocese of Frederic-
ton. The: locslized sheet Trould readily soll
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silast monifor, eminding the people of he sorvicos, tha, work and the needs of $\xrightarrow{ }$ :
Childrex should always not only sit
with their parente, but come to service, with them. The last and worst phace for them is at the door. If childtra, School, and cannat attend both Sumida taken to the latter service, let thea be SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIYI:D
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