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"Whosoever Will, let him Come."

Come to the house of God! From the sweet silence of the dawn Comes forth the young and joyous Morn, And prints the dewy sod-Come to the house of God!

Bring from thy soft, untroubled rest. Within the sheltered parent nest, Thy young thoughts, fresh and wild, An homage undefiled!

Come man of thought and care! Come near and bend that stern, sad brow Before thy Maker's presence now! He beareth that still prayer. And giveth strength to bear !

Come thou whose feeble thread Still linger's on life's desert shore. And seek thy Father's face once more Come, on the angel head His blessing shall be shed!

Come, lonely mourner, come! Come up and hear his promise sweet, And still the loved of earth will meet In that-far future home, Where tears may never come !

Come weary one and sad; Turn from the world that heart oppressed Thy father waits to give thee rest, Let not thy heart be sad. For He shall make thee glad

Children of life and death! Heirs of the world beyond the grave, He calleth, who is strong to save! And at his healing breath, Your sorrow vanisheth.

Holy holy is this place! And silently each footstep falls. As shadows cross the temple walls, And meek and thoughtful grace Rests upon every face!

How soft the silence falls! Childhood and age, in union sweet Are kneeling at their Savior's feet They answer to His call.

From the Southern Lady's Companion.

The Unwelcome Preacher. In the fall of 1823, the Methodists of a certain town in Kentucky concluded that they

numerical and financial strength, it was deemed all important that the minister sent them should be a man of popular tailents.

Thus the permanent establishment of Methodism in Russellville, Ky., was effected, under God, through the instrumentality of Methodism in Russellville, Ky., was effected, under God, through the instrumentality of most richly blessed in their labors.—After all, the prosperity of the cause of Christ is there was danger of failing to support him. strong, stern heart can feel—so deep and foregoing narrative for the reader to know tions, by the increase of meeting-houses,

son-at that time one of the most popular and effective ministers in the state-and made the getting of that particular man the is born and it dies on the surface. Not such condition upon which they wished to become was the expression of this good man's face a station. To them it was clear that the destinies of Methodism, if not of Christianity itself, in that particular region, depended upon their having the man they wanted that very year. It was thought advisable, however to station brother Johnson elsewhere There was in the conference at the time

a young man who had just been received into full connection, without experience or reputation as a preacher, and by nature singularly disqualified for any position where his sensibilities were likely to be tried. Fortunately, however, the bishop was to

ed with Bishop George, that his most noticeable characteristic was prayerfulness. The frequency, fervor, and singular power with which he addressed the throne of grace, are mentioned as often as a reminiscence of him is made. During their journey, of some two nundred miles, on horseback, the young preacher had abundant opportunity to observe and imbibe the spirit of this excellent man. Whenever they stopped for meals, rest, lodging, or to see and encourage some pious amily, whose residence by the way was

God got no better. At length he sent for man and his wife had from the beginning he beheld Jehovah under the image of a him. It was then, perhaps, that Abbadie, the young preacher, and directing his atten- endeavored to encourge him. * the young preacher, and directing his attention to the sublime description of the New Finally, the last Sabbath arrived of the were alike lost in the Infinite, and within 'Is it a man or an angel that speaks? Sum-

which his protege was liable to be met, ex- and great, shall rise." himself to prayer: adding that he had felt and groans from every part of the house. Persuaded all the while that the appoint- The preacher descended from the pulpit,

host and fast friend of the preachers. The believing. next morning, as the Bishop was preparing to pursue his journey, he and the good brother hastened back to his closet. Many a time the porch near the window, with nothing but that the appointment was "right;" of the

"Well, brother," said the Bishop, " how will the young man do?"

kindly, and I am persuaded he will do you till "I have no objection," returned the host,

" to his staying at my house for a few weeks, if you desire it, but it will be useless -he is not the one we wanted." The poor young man could hear no more; he crept from the porch almost blind with

ate was to be a charity—that he was to be a young and healthy mendicant-sickened him! He was lying in wait as the Bishop sallied forth, and, drawing him to a spot where they

Because, unless he could command the admi-hand of his companion, the Bishop turned —THE UNWELCOME PREACHER. ration and conciliate the favor of the people, upon him a look of love, which none but a lt will doubtless add to the interest of the not to be estimated by its 'external' indica-

and earnest sympathy.

There is a smile too bright to be deep; it

the appointment. Can you do this?"

sobbed like any boy.

of the young man's destination, at the house Faithfully did he comply with the condiof a brother S., the Bishop was attacked tions of his promise, through all the tedious own power to overcome the dangers from- of the French Protestant Church in London. with asthma, a disease to which he was very month, without discerning any material ing upon him. Hence, casting aside all self- He took the celebrated Tillotson for his liable. The remedies which usually relieved change in his own feelings or in the bearing dependence, he lifted his beseeching eyes to model, and, by so doing perfected the adhim were tried without effect; the man of of his people toward him;, albeit one wicked God. Gazing on the divine Omnipotence, mirable talents nature had bestowed upon

Jerusalem, contained in the book of Revela- month during which he had promised to whose shelter he would be absolutely and moned to the Hague in 1705, with the title tion, desired him to take his Bible into the stay. The glad village bells were pealing eternally safe. The idea met his soul's of Minister extraordinary of the French

with the man of prayer; and the immediate effect of the excitement was a cure of the malady so effectual that the travellers proceeded on their journey in the morning.

But before they started, the good brother with whom they were sojourning, broke to with whom they were sojourning, broke to soin, that he would be an unwelcome are viral at the place of his appointment. Of a witness, "a man sent from God," and course, he was sunk at one in the deepest."

Morning intelligence, already in the man of prayer; and the man of prayer; and the man of prayer; and the will not clear thyself into the belief that those cannot find ought that deserves the name of ence was arrested by the announcement, for them, should our eyes be up-lifted, and our voices heard, crying. "Lead in the voice that had been wont to tremble with the wastes of life; then, O then, should our eyes be up-lifted, and our voices heard, crying. "Lead in the voice that had been wont to tremble with those solemn prayers by which he loved to close the bouse of God. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it the voice that had been wont to tremble with those cannot man of the North Western Virgina as solemn prayers by which he loved to close the bouse of God. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to the voice that had been wo

horted him, nevertheless, to determine upon The power of the Highest was manifestly nothing rashly; to wait till he saw the place upon the audience, and the presence of an and the people, and, in the mean while, give ambassador of Christ was attested by sobs Arrived at the new station, they were mercy sinners came streaming down the guests of a prominent member of the Church, isle, and before the congregation were disknown for many years afterward as the usual missed seven souls professed to find peace in

of the house were conversing together in the had he entered it disheartened and sad, never parlor, while, unknown to them and without before in triumph. He thought of good design, the young preacher was sitting on Bishop George, and his steady persuasion God and in the efficacy of prayer, then and

" He is known to every star, And every wind that blows"

Forms then unknown, afterward became but nothing has ever shaken his confidence mortification. The thought that he was to in the God that answers prayer. The remain with a people who considered him a beneath his gray hairs as it was beneath his wisdom "it hath pleased God by the 'fooltolerated burden—that every mouthful he beneath his gray hairs as it was beneath his wisdom "it hath pleased God by the 'foolers to be a charity that he was to be a charity to be a charity that he was to be a charity that he w being bruised, and shed a perfume that has

were sheltered from observation, he burst For four weeks very little else was attending to the revisal. Stores and shops of the received from the head it fould be to but the revival. into tears, exclaiming, "O, Bishop, I can not stay; I heard what passed in the room, and indeed you must release me."

"Can you get your horse and ride a little private house—where the venerable John private house—where the venerable John who are overwhelmed with a sense of the little house who most deeply feel this truth, who are overwhelmed with a sense of the little light was present—a call was made for

genuine was it-so full of serious concern that the subject of it is now our worthy senior preachers, pecuniary contributions, and other Book Agent, Rev. E. Stevenson, D. D.

The Great Rock.

-it shined clear up from a heart constrained "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."-Ps. 61: 2. efficiency must come from heaven. One by the love of Christ. It did not glitter, A few years since, some travellers were glorious "season of refreshing" from on but its glow seemed to pervade and warm its journeying in the vicinity of the Pyrenees. high, will do more to increase the spiritual object. A truly-pious, stern man is always Terrific storms are common to that region; force, the purity, the harmony, the activity gentle, and he only can impart that look and these travellers were alarmed by the and devotion of Christians, more to "edity which, like the remembered smile of a sudden appearance of huge masses of clouds and multiply" the church, than years of exmother, will sometimes soothe us into delici- in the angry sky, betokening the approach ternal prosperity without the Spirit. Do ous tears twenty years after the face that of no ordinary tempest. While viewing we wish to behold the word of God "sharper wore it has perished.

these omens, with sensations of terror, a than a two-edged sword," piercing sinners the concluded an address fraught with sharp voice broke upon their ears, shouting, to the heart, we must implore the Almighty parental feeling and sound wisdom, with, "To the Rock! To the Rock!" Looking Spirit to wield it. Do we long to see our Now, my son, I will make you a proposi- round, they saw the speaker, a French ministers "clothed with salvation," and Tender-hearted and addicted to gloom, extion: see if you can fulfil the conditions of peasant, pointing to a mass of rock near by, multitudes of souls won to the truth, we must posure to rude treatment, or, what would be it: 'Go back to town; if you find a cross which overhung the road, and offered them devoutly and earnestly seek the aid of that worse, a cold reception from those to whom there bear it; diligently and lovingly per- a place of shelter. They hastened to the Blessed Comforter, whose office it is to "take he might be sent, would dishearten him at once. Some such treatment most probably work of an evangelist;" fast once a week, boomed athwart the sky, the rain poured men.—Buffalo Express. awaited any man save brother Johnson who and spend one hour of each day in special down in torrents, and the storm came rushmight be sent to the town of which we speak; and spend one nour of each day in special down in toffens, and income the hills, sweeping every thing community: do this for one month, and if from their path. Securely placed beneath at the end of that term you do not feel wil- the shelter of their friendly rock, our travelling to stay, consider yourself released from lers, though trembling at what they saw and Jacques Saurin, belongs to the second pethe appointment. Can you do this?" heard, escaped the danger. When the riod of the emigration. Born at Nismes, in He thought he could: upon which they storm had overpast, they renewed their jour- 1677, he followed his father to Geneva, and took an affectionate leave of each other, and ney with hearts swelling with gratitude for quitted the grave studies he had commenced

son, and snut the door: let me be left alone."
His wish was complied with. In another moment he was composing his mind to its favorite employment: Elijah, wrapped in the mantle of prayer, was alone with God.

For a moment all was silent; but at length load and repeated praises issued from the first silent prayer, the thought of sick room. The family gathered round to six when the left in their hands the destinies of Europe, hurried to hear him, and to add that I am going to family gathered round to six the prayer, the thought of their approving testimony to that of the family gathered round to six the six when firends to facility when the destinies of Europe, hurried to hear him, and to add that I am going to turn from our social sky; when adversity strips and my servants are standing and proclaim, who had more of the form of godding, who had more of the form of Europe, hurried to hear him, and to add that I am going to turn from our social sky; when adversity strips and how wonderful, that when from the first silent prayer, the thought of their approving testimony to that of the French. The serenity of his noble countering and my servants are standing and proclaim, who had more of the form of Europe, hurried to hear him, and to add that I am going to turn from our social sky; when adversity strips and how wonderful, that when first silent prayer, the thought of their approving testimony to that of the French. The serenity of his noble countering and how wonderful, that I am going to turn from the Dissagter to hear the family gathered to hear the first silent prayer?"

It is needless to add that I am going to turn from the Dissagter and my servants are standing and proclaim, who then had the I am going to turn from our social sky; when adversity strips and my servants are standing and proclaim.

It is needless to hear the first sile to hear the first sil sick room. The family gathered round to the posts of the door moved at the voice of misunderstand us; when death lays the darrejoice with the man of prayer; and the him that cried." The attention of the audi-

dejection. Possessed of keen perceptions of He referred his text back to the point at uplifted against him, when he heard the and mothers of families, military men, young Sabbath. Since "sin entered into the world, the painful, nervously sensitive to any un- which Christ first interposed for man's sal- storms of retribution howling around him. people, old men, refugees, and for the and death by sin," his ears have been familiary kindness, he was the very man to be over- vation—the voice that cried, "Lo! I come Then, though his will had always been like monarch who is the author of so many calliar with the poor lost Sabbath-breaker's whelmed in such a situation. Personal to do thy will," he applied it to the sacrificial iron he became weak and infirm of purpose; lamities. The passage we think deserves grown and he who knows the portion of when I went to I. many the applied it to the sacrificial iron he became weak and infirm of purpose; lamities. danger, trial, toil, would not have daunted offering of Jesus—the voice that cried, "It he hesitated, resolved, hesitated again, and to be classed amongst the most perfect such in that place "where hope never comes," thought his popularity was hed capital to his him; but to be coldly pushed off as not wel- is finished," he carried forth the application finally fled; a melancholy spectacle of the master pieces of sacred eloquence.—Weiss. could tell thee what a ray of life would deserts. I greedily sear deserts are pieces of sacred eloquence.—Weiss. come, to feel that he was imposed upon a to "the right hand of the Majesty on high," helplessness of man, when he dares the people who did not want him, was what he where the Intercessor makes his dying words perils of life, unprotected by the Rock that could not bear. Instantly resolving, there- immortal, crying with infinite iteration, is higher than himself. His example is a fore, not to submit to such a mortification, "Father, forgive them;" to the day when lesson to all ages. It teaches every man to he hastened to communicate his discovery sound shall make its next impression upon shun his proud habit of self-dependence—to and his purpose to the superintendent. The "the dull, cold ear of death," when at the learn the way to the shelter of the Eternal Bishop, aware of the feeling of revolt with "voice of the Son of God, the dead, small Rock-to cry with David, "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I!"-Zion's Her.

Prayer for a Revival.

ver to be the motto on our banners. "Not lived a young, interesting, and gifted female.

Whoever has been taught by the Scription. The hour drew nigh when the irrevodent :tures, and his own experience and observa- cable vow was to be uttered, but Death, tures, and his own experience and observation, the extreme depravity of the human that "insatiable archer"—that remorseless heart, its stony insensibility to the voice of destroyer of human happiness whom no voice of the human happiness whom no voice of destroyer of human happiness whom no voice of the human happiness whom no voice of the hum heart, its stony insensibility to the voice of destroyer of human happiness whom no mercy, its intense enmity to the Gospel tears can bribe, nor eloquence persuade.

The destroyer of human happiness whom no mercy, its intense enmity to the Gospel tears can bribe, nor eloquence persuade. The chapel cation made him familiar, quantity for the market of when once aroused from its death-like lethar. Death "arose between them;" and he by was densely filled. The hour of commence tences, and sermons. Indeed to excellency gy, and its proneness to stray from God even whose side she had fondly hoped to tread ing, one o'clock, had passed. The prelimitary not so much in the clear and orderly when regenerated by His grace, must utterly despair of the world's conversion if it is to manhood and the pride of his strength, a ed, but the doctor had not been seen or heard up and exemplification. There was also be accomplished by human efforts alone. There was also tenant of the "narrow house appointed for that! kindle celestial life in souls "dead all living." The blow was paralyzing in its in trespasses and sins!" pluck from the effects. Almost "to her heart the ice of the control of thought being pursued at a thin curtain between him and them; so fastings and prayers—all the way down to in trespasses and sins!" pluck from the effects. Almost "to her heart the ice of mishap and exigences to which he was liable, length, or fully argued out; and to a first trespasses and sins!" but the limit trespasses are sins!" but the l eternal burning, fire-brands already half death entered from his;" but she lived on. as also his extraordinary ingenuity in extriconsumed! Snatch from Satan's grasp She became, however, abstracted and mecating himself from them, still persisted, "He of, saying, one day, after he had became there settled down into a substance upon victims "led captive by the Devil at his lancholy—shunned society, and sought rewill come yet." The people (many of whom ing him, that he seemed too mach to helew which time has made no impression. Thirwill!" restore to their peaceful orbit around lief in the solitude of her own apartment.—
had come miles on foot to hear him) began to after things by starts, and sometime "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "want since that awart Sabbath: the "sun of righteousness," "wandering who would not sympathize with her? For despair. At length about three o'clock, he to overtake them. This was rather severe, inght as well be left without a preacher altogether," was the emphatic reply.

"O, I hope you will like him better after over the content of the standard or the standard or the standard or the content of the standard or the s awhile," rejoined the old man. "Treat him day, from one end of Kentucky to the other, bid it spring into life and beauty—as well

attempt to pluck from the yawning abyss of Niagara a helpless wretch engulphed in the roaring, whirling rapids on its very brink,dear as life, and then perished from his or to stay the fiery comet in its swift flight sight; "sickness and sorrow, pain and death," to the unknown regions of space. All huhave left their scars upon his form and heart, man strength in such efforts is of itself perfect weakness. But "the foolishness of God memory of that bright morning is as fresh is stronger than men," (1 Cor. i. 25,) and locks of jet. Like trampled chamomile, the virtues of his spirit took deeper root for lieve." He has informed us why he has employed such worthless and inadequate in-For four weeks very little else was attend-struments for the accomplishment of so gloor support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, requesting the bishop to make a station of their village. But, considering the woods, and dismounting by a fallen numerical and financial strength, it was deemed all important that the minister of the conference and financial strength, it was deemed all important that the minister of the conference and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, required and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, required and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, required and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, required and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, required and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, ready to faint. I travelled up and down on them by making them "co-workers" with how of themselves for admission!

Mr. Cecil had always a great number of this county, fearful, tremulous, and often themselves who are overwhelmed with a sense of the unspectation. I travelled up and down on them by making them "co-workers" with Him, and who therefore 'labor' with all their might, but at the same time that the motion. Thus the support a preacher of the county, fearful, tremulous, and often themselves who are overwhelmed with a sense of the stairs with buoyant steps and cheerful voices, who are overwhelmed with a sense of the unspectation of themselves who make the motion, of their support a preacher of the county, fearful, tremulous, and often themselves who are overwhelmed with God has bestowed on themselves from themselves of themselves of the county, fearful, tremulous, and often the woods and sentiments, who are the county fearful, tremulous, and often themselves of themsel all, the prosperity of the cause of Christ is 'material' appliances. These form but the body; the Spirit of God must breathe life

into it; these are but the machinery, the power which alone can give it motion and

The most brilliant orator of the Refuge, Enoch George—what signifies a fitle to such their preservation.

In this incident we see how the presence in that town to enter, at the age of fifteen, a regiment raised by the Marquis de Ruvresumed his pilgrimage of hardships. The of danger impressed those travellers with so igny for the service of the Duke of Savoy, then young man sat upon his horse watching the profound a sense of their own weakness, as engaged in the European coalition against receding form till it sank out of sight below to qualify them to fully appreciate the value Louis XIV. After that prince's defection, the horizon. Not till that moment had he of the sheltering rock to which the peasant he returned to Geneva, and completed his fairly tasted the exquisite bitterness of his directed them. In like manner, it would religious education. The young student's cup. The "man-angel," upon whom he seem, that the royal Psalmist, beset with oratorial exercises early attracted numerhad leaned, was gone, and he was left to difficulties, threatened by storms, and cir- ous auditors: one day it was found necessary known to them, they had a season of prayer. grapple with his trial alone. He could have cumvented by the malicious schemes of bad to open the cathedral to the crowd that had men, felt himself unspeakably impotent. flocked to hear him. He had but just

vast rock, whose foundations and summits hearing him for the first time, exclaimed, grove, meditate upon that passage for a seatheir summons to the house of God, as our aspiration, and he poured forth his prayer; community of nobles, he preached there toil is over, and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to lend a large sum of money, and circumstantial, than Mr. Coch. With appration, and he poured forth his prayer; son, and then come in and preach to him about it: "For," said he, "I want to get happy. If my soul was powerfully blessed, I think it would cure my body."

The young man, ever distrustful of his arguments, which commanded a view of most of the streets, wining his ever and think it would not be the streets, wining his ever and think it would not be the streets, wining his ever and think it would not be the streets, wining his ever and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, with means success. By the extent of his risen upon thee. How wilt thou spend has risen upon thee. How wilt thou spend has risen upon thee. How with immense success. By the extent of his knowledge, the elevation of his thoughts, the fervour of his imagination, the strength of his arguments, his luminous method of the streets, wining his ever and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, which certain the house of God, as our "From the end of the earth will I cry unto with immense success. By the extent of his knowledge, the elevation of his thoughts, the fervour of his imagination, the strength of his arguments, his luminous method of the streets, wining his ever and the light of a Sabbath sun had depended upon his wheat to make the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, which commands to the house of God, as our "From the end of the earth will I cry unto his knowledge, the elevation of his thoughts, the fervour of his imagination, the strength has he can be not a bero? The sum of the earth will I cry unto his knowledge, the elevation of his knowledge, the elevation of his has risen upon thee. How with immense success. By the extent of his knowledge, the elevation of his has risen upon thee. What is the strength has he can be not a large sum of money, which commanded a view of most of the strength has the control of the strength has the control I think it would cure my body."

The young man, ever distrustful of own powers, was alarmed at the idea. He begged to be excused; and, prompted as him, when, lo! what a sight met his gaze!

Window, which commanded a view of most of his arguments, his luminous method of the streets, wiping his eyes and thinking of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet the house the father when the propriateness and vigour of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet the house the father when the propriateness and vigour of his expressions, but he produced the liveliest impression on the propriateness and vigour of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the father live when the half my word let nin speak for the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the conscious of of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the conscious of of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the house the house the house the him when the half with the half may word let nin speak for the streets, wiping heart find the half with the half may word let nin the heart grew quiet he house the house the half with the half may word let nin speak for the heart grew quiet he house the heart find way.

As soon as he left the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart g much perhaps by fear as by faith, recommended to the Bishop his never-failing ex
The elite

The lite of triumphant song, in anticipation of the product and product the following incident has been distressed, and comfort is love—not only love but goodness. He God would clothe the naked, feed the hunched to the Bishop his never-failing ex
The elite makes a feast, and this day invites thee to gry, relieve the distressed, and comfort is love—not only love but goodness. He God would clothe the naked, feed the hunched to the Bishop his never-failing ex
The elite makes a feast, and this day invites thee to gry, relieve the distressed, and comfort is love—not only love but goodness. He did not play that anything the product are inverted to the play that anything the product and participation of the product and parti pedient for "getting happy"—prayer.

"Well," said the sick man, "go out my son, and shut the door: let me be left alone."

"Well," said the sick man, "go out my son, and shut the door: let me be left alone."

His wish was compiled with the sick man, and joy were storming the first man. The elite particle and strength, and joy were storming the son the sick man, "go out my servants are standing and proclaim who then held in their hands the destinies who then held in their hands the destinies in the standard man. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and my servants are standing and proclaim who then held in their hands the destinies who then held in their hands the destinies in the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and my servants are standing and proclaim who then held in their hands the destinies in the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and my servants are standing and proclaim who then held in their hands the destinies in the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and my servants are standing and proclaim who then held in their hands the destinies in the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings, as if confidence, and the sense of awe came over him, and then a class of mingled feelings are now of the Dutch population of the burns, and the sense of awe came over him

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. A Leaf from my Journal.

Should sorrow o'er thy brow

Its darkened shadow fling, and hopes that cheer thee now, Die in their early spring; Should pleasure at its birth Fade, like the hues of even Turn thou away from Earth.

In the year 18-, in the City of -

" The heart hath sorrows of its own, In the sacredness of her retirement, she was

"Father in Heaven! It well may be,
That Thou would'st lead my spirit back to Thee.
By the crush'd hope too long on this world poured,
The stricken love which hath, perchance, adored
A mortal in Thy place. Now let me strive
With Thy strong arm no more. Forgive! Forgive!
Take me to peace!"—

her attention from herself—but in vain!— received my first appointment as a Metho-They, however, persevered in their efforts, dist preacher, and came on this circuit. and on one occasion were ascending the had just left my home in the North Riding striking remarks, reflections and sentiments,

Hush! Hush! My thoughts are resting Oh! come not with the voice of mirth.

The cadences of gladness, To your hearts may yet be dear They have no melody for mine,

The sun-shine still is bright for you. The moon-light and the flowers— To me they tell a mournful tale, I would not cuil hope's flow'rets now They seem of deadly bloom— And can I love the Sun-shine,

When on one little hallowed spot, Its joyous beams are thrown, That hallowed spot the all of Earth, That I can call my own—
For there my hopes lie sepulchred, My joys are buried there; Yet, with that holy earth are linked

Unwavering confidence that tells Of a purer sphere than this; Where spirits that are parted here. May mingle into bliss. By death forbid to bloom, Shall ripen 'neath the cloudless skies

High thoughts that mock despair;-

Contiction firm that things of Time Were never yet designed, Of an immortal mind!
Hush! Hush! My thoughts are resting On a changeless world of bliss— There is no voice of gladness now,

I look to Thee. Redeemer ! Oh! be every crime forgiven, And take the weary wanderer
To thy blest abode in Heaven To say, "Thy will be done," And calmly wait its summons home, Thou Just and Holy One! Thou may'st have spoiled my cherish'd schemes To let my spirit see,

The Poor Man's Day.

That happiness is only found, Great God! in serving Thee!

Westmoreland.

suffering could purchase for one of its without impression. T. ties of mercy!

life," and be found this morning listening powerful. to the preachers voice? I say this morner Sabbath day!

Robert Newton—an Incident.

inst., recalls to my mind the following inci- ful voice he said, "I must be hear-

was seen to jump from some kind of an anti- especially for him; and I could not but "He has come." The congregation rose if possible, the talent and the eloquence to at last enabled to adopt the language of deep I forget the manly bearing, the joyous countenance, the bouyant step with which he made his way through the crowd, and bounded upon the platform. Christian saluta- the schools will never be the effective eloheartily grasping the hand of a tottering, duce it, is sounding brass and tinkling cymwhite-headed, half-blind old man, "Ah, bal; and any profound argumentation, or Her youthful companions, unwilling to Tommy Baily, my dear old friend, I well re- long-continued illustration, will this in keeplose her from the circle of their acquain- collect you; never can I forget you, or the ing up the attention, or in securing the rethe gloom in which her spirit seemed en- couragements which I received from you and words of the wise are as goods and as nails." prevailing topics of the day, to withdraw years ago I, then a young man in my teens, away must be portable; and all cannot

up; and the kind, feeling, animating counsels and encouragements I received from tinctly and strongly, that there was no missinetly and strongly, that there was no missinetly and strongly. that dear old man, and the one before you, taking the individual to whom it belonged. would reanimate me, and I resolved to try again. I here, say, to-day, if I have been of any use in the world—it is owing under God, ways offered their assistance, instead of their assistance, instead of their assistance, instead of their assistance, instead of their assistance.

Dr. Newton. John Hart and Thomas Baily were both local preachers of the Sammy Hick school. The former was awakened under the preaching of Mr. Wesley, the latter under that of John Pawson. Though their literary attainments were very limited, their language. tainments were very limited, their language he had repeated it, he admirably threw out never rising higher than the broadest York- the meaning and force of the words previousshire dialect, yet they were eminently holy men; they served their "generation by the will of God," and have both years since, trimpohent been gathered to the Church triumphant, Among many other excellences in his

Practical Prayer.

industrious man, depending for support up- their own ability and acceptance. on his daily labor. His wife fell sick, and The late Dr. Bogue is reported to have wife became so much better that he could if it be bad, it ought not to be long leave her and return to his work. Accord- Anne, after hearing Dr. South, said. ing prayers. As he sat on the door-stone longer." "Nay* please your majouty," said he heard the man pray very earnestly that God would clothe the naked, feed the hunger." Whitfield and Wesley, and most of gry, relieve the distressed, and comfort all the early Methodists, were short. Why that mourn. The prayer concluded, the do not many of their successors follow their poor man stepped in and made known his business, promising to pay with the avails

No man distinguished more in his mind, of his first labors. The farmer was very and in his preaching, between the co-ential My poor laboring brother, thy week of sorry he could not accommodate him, but he parts of Christianity and the saturationate

"Yes; why?"

Rev. Richard Cecil. M. A.

dart into the darkness of hell, if ages of nity in my jower of handar han and never wretched inmates but one of thy opportuni-Wilt thou not, then, "escape for thy the soft and tender, as in the soft.

He was perfectly free from all all cod ing, for who has told thee that thou shalt of oratory; but everything about him in the not be in eternity before the dawn af anoth- pulpit, his figure, his looks, his band some times laid across his loins from pain, his ment was "right," and in the end would without pausing in his discourse; he invited by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit. She was affianced to one, whom she loved Robert Newton, in your paper of the 7th what he once expressed, when with a powerof his message, he always seemed to feel

quated vehicle, of which he had availed himself in an emergency, and a cry was made, rather than the Christian; and that for once, simultaneously to greet him, and never shall which he had been accustomed made him

tions, and a general shaking of hands fol-lowed. "Ah!" excelaimed Dr. Newton, which does not arise from feeding, and protance, and anxious if possible, to dissipate kind, Christian, fatherly counsels and enshrouded, would frequently visit her, and good old John Hart." Turning to the con- What preponderates must be weighty; what endeavour, by lively conversation upon the gregation Dr. Newton continued: Forty pierces must be pointed; what is carried

Mr. Cecil had always a great number of when she met them at the door of her apartment, and in reply to their salutations, handed them the following Lines, headed by the motto, "For the laughter of the young and motto," For the laughter of the young and motto, "For the laughter of the young and motto," I travened up and down in preacted at Thornton, in John Hart's kitchen. Ah, how often I have gone there dejected, cast down, discourting arrangement. He seemed much at home in treating historical passages; in representations of common life; in brief aged, and more than once resolved to give sketches of character; and in hitting off,

> to those two men; for I do believe, had it being introduced for their own sakes. But not been for them, I should have yielded to he abounded peculiarly with Scripture facts; despondency, gone on a farm just north of which, without a formal quotation, he aptly here, and the world would never have heard interwove in the texture of his discourse, This disclosure, as honourable to the doc-if a figure would go with him a nole, he did tor as it was deeply interesting to the con-not compel it to go twain. He never evapogregation, exhibits a phase in ministerial experience which we believe is not peculiar to subtle particles of allusion. He seldom John Hart and Thomas Baily were both

where, doubtless, they have now welcomed their once youthful protege.—Christian Adan excellency which did not distinguish our forefathers; and it is, I fear, not very likely to be a characteristic of the moderns, especially our younger preachers, who show in their In the vicinity of B- lived a poor but long harangues the confidence they have in

not being able to hire a nurse, he was oblige one day said to some of his students, "Do ed to confine himself to the sick bed and the you suppose that people have nothing to do family. His means of support being thus but listen to your emptiness by the hour?" cut off, he soon found himself in need .- - a rebuke too pettishly given and too se-Having a wealthy neighbour near, he deter- vere, But there is propriety in Lamont's mined to go and ask for two bushels of remark, "There is no excuse for a long serwheat, with a promise to pay as soon as his mon; if it be good, it need not be long, and ingly he took his bag, went to his neighbor's, have given us an excellent sermon. Dr. and arrived while the family were at morn- South; I wish you had had time to make it

published; but I was in London when it occurred, and knew it before it vo "Because, father, if I had your wheat I female, who had more of the form of godli-

thou art blessed with health, thou surely wilt not cheat thyself into the belief that thou canst find ought that deserves the name of rest anywhere but in the house of God.

A Good Resolution.—The following the only place in the village were it could be heard, he exclaimed, "Did ye ever-read what David did when they were an hunger-