Anger is a foe to sense: Let it pass! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long; Rather sing this cheery song. Let it pass

Strife corrodes the purest mind Let it pass ! As the unregarded wind, Let it pass Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve 'Tis the noble who torgive.

Echo not an angry word; Let it pa Think how often you have erred Let it pass! Since our joys must pass away, Like the dewdrops on the way, Wherefore should our sorrow stay Let them pass Let them pass

If for good you've taken ill, Let it pass O be kind and gentle still; Let it pass Time at last makes all things straight Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great Let it pass

Bid your anger to depart; Let it pass Lay these homely words to heart Let it pass ! Follow not the giddy throng; Better to be wronged than wrong Therefore sing this cheery song, Let it pass ! Let it pass !

ALICE AND PHOEBE CARY. BY LUELLA CLARK.

Probably few books will be more widely or eagerly read than the "Memorial of Alice and Phobe Cary." by Mary Clemmer Ames. The to this delicate and difficult work

a basket of freshly cut flowers, and though they found her lying on her couch, ill and exhausted, she declared, after looking at them a few noments, that she was well, and twenty min- her lovely young sister, scarcely twenty years utes later, had finished her last poem, of which of age, went to Alice. these are the closing stanzas:

"And when my soul considers these, The sweet, the grand, the gay, I marvel how we shall be clothed With tairer robes than they.

"And almost long to sleep and rise, And gain that fadeless shore, And put immortal splendor on,

In that " brown house," so often referre to in the poems of the sisters, Alice Cary was born April 26, 1820; and Phæbe, September

ran across the north of the house, and from the steps of this a path of blue-flag stones led to a cool, unfailing well of water, a few yards distant. Close to the walls, on two sides, and pushing their strong, thrifty boughs through the little attic window, flourished several fruitful apple and cherry trees; and a luxuriant sweet-brier, the only thing near which seemed designed solely for ornament, almost covered the other side of the house."

Of this dwelling Alice says, in her " Order for a Picture :"

"Low and little, and black and old, With children as many as it can hold All at the window open wide, Heads and shoulders clear outside; And fair young faces all ablush--Perhaps you may have seen some day Roses crowding the self-same way, Out of a wilding, wayside bush."

Robert Cary, the father of the poet sisters. the age of fitteen, from Lynn, N. J., to Ohio, living on a tarm, in Hamilton County, eight miles north from Cincinnati. He afterward married Elizabeth Jessup, and of their children there were nine-Alice the fourth, Phobe the sixth. Their father was a man of superior mind, but limited advantages, and the consciousness of his incomplete education made him diffident and retiring.

He was fond of reading, but had few books and little time to spare from his daily toil; for, during many years, the shadow of heavy debt rested on his life, shutting out from it, both tor himself and tamily, much of its brightness. The mother was blue-eyed and beautiful

A lady, the loveliest ever the sun Looked down upon, you must paint for me.
O, it I could only make you see The clear blue eyes, the tender smile. The sovereign sweetness, the tender grace, The woman's soul and the augel face That are beaming on me all the while,

Yet one word tells you all I would say-That all the rest may be thrown away. " From their tather," says the author, " the love of nature and dumb creatures, their loving forever? and pitying hearts, which were so large that they enfolded all breathing and unbreathing things. From their mother they inherited their interest in public affairs, their passion for iustice, their devotion to truth and duty as they saw it, their clear perceptions and sturdy com-

"In 1832, by persevering industry and frugal living, the farm was at last paid for, and a new and more commodious dwelling erected ter the reception of the family, grown too large to be longer sheltered by the old rooftree. It cost many years of toil and privation, this new house. We thought it," said Alice to a friend, in the Autumn of 1869," the beginning of better times. Instead, all the sickness

that it was finished. It seems as if nothing hearts and lives.

In 1833, November 11th, Rhoda, two years much we are robbed of in this world by just skies! the conditions of our lite. How much better work I should have done, how much more success I might have won, if I had a better opportunity in my youth. But for the first fourteen years of my life it seemed as if there were nothing in existence but work. The whole family struggle was just for the right to live free from debt. My father worked early and late; my mother's work was never done. The mother of nine children, with no other help than their little hands, I shall always teel that she was taxed far beyond her strength, and died before her time. I have never felt myself to be the same that I was before Rhoda's death. Rhoda and I pined for beauty; but there was no beauty about our homely house but that which na-

never be seaworthy again." papers they could get hold of; often, when scope shine from such an enormous distrnce candles were denied them, by the light of a rag that the light takes upwards of 50,000 years in dropped into a saucer of lard; and so, strug- travelling from us to them. gling and aspiring, they passed ten long, lonely years, and then their prospects began to ray of light from a star at this distance on one brighten

story of these singers' lives is told by one who knew and loved them well, and, among the couragement came to them from generous, dis-

> Early in the next Spring she wrote to her sister to join her; and, in April, Phæbe and

not have dared, but I didn't. Thus I came." first, and their living frugal, but it was a home, of eloquent anger he declared that he was reabrought industry, frugality, and a hatred of as broad as long,—waddled into the aisle, debt. If they had money but to pay for a crust, then a crust must suffice. With their inflexitor, I'm his man!" The vision of Dr. Breckinunpainted, without the slightest pretensions to ble integrity, they believed that they had no ridge's arms and legs portruding from the bagarchitectural beauty. It was one story and a right to more till they had money to pay for that more. Thus, from the beginning to the west, and separated from the higher and separated fro half in height, the front, looking toward the that more. Thus, from the beginning to the presbytery, and spoiled the eloquence of the west, and separated from the highroad by a end, they always lived within their income. narrow strip of door-yard grass. A low porch They never wore or had any thing better than

they could afford." As years went on, their circumstances in proved, and every body has heard about their own pleasant dwelling on Twentieth Street, which is here so vividly sketched that every reader of the book has a clear photograph of it. Hall, library, parlor, and the workingrooms of the busy sisters—they are all here, with their furniture, pictures, ornaments, books, every thing. One sees the very colors of the carpets, and the bright sunshine falling upon them from the windows " hung with lace, delicately embroidered from which were loop-ed back curtains of pale green brocatelle, lined

with white silk." One of the most interesting chapters is de scriptive of their home life and habits of work.

They were both early risers, Alice being often at her desk at five o'clock, usually before six; to that, at breakfast, she had frequently a finished poem to report, sometimes more than one. Their work-day was a long one, ending only at twilight, when one of the sisters went only at twilight, when one of the sisters went of the sisters emigrated with his father's family, in 1802, at so that, at breakfast, she had frequently a finto the room of the other, where the day's work principles, "Oh, I see, replied Mr. Greeley, of each was reported, and where, with folded dryly; "you drank the brandy, and I drank hands and subdued voices, they talked of the the water." On another occasion the philosofriends who were gone, but who were ever life, Alice said: "Lucy was golden-haired and blue-eyed, the only one who looked like our mother. I was not fourteen when she died; I'm most fifty new. It may seem strange when I tell you that I don't believe that there has been an hour of my life, since her death, in which I have not thought of her, and mourned tor her. Strange, isn't it, that the life and death of a little child, not three years old, could take such a hold of another's life? I have nev-

er lost the consciousness of the presence of vening receptions; of which, who has not heard? and which, who does not wish he had seen, once at least, before the doors were closed, the shutters drawn, the lights out, and not to guide them by, out to secure them from sisters inherited the poetic temperament, the the gentle voices of the sister singers hushed

Sad, to make one weep, is the story of Alice's last Summer, when she found-alas! too late—that she had long needed change and few words with them, and few motions of the rest for overtaxed nerves and weary brain; whip, not trying to teach them too many but no repentance could avail her now, though things at once. When they are a little older, I she sought relief in country air, and the dear sights and sounds of nature; and after months of intensest suffering, she passed away, singing her sweet songs to the very last:

As the poor, panting hart to the water-brook As the water brook runs to the sea,

O, Fountain of love! run to thee." This was the last of all the sweet and hope-

and death in our family, dates from the time ful strains with which she had cheered so many

but trouble and sorrow have come since." The story of her death and burial is familiar to all, as is that of her sister Phæbe, here so older than Alice, died; and a month later pathetically told. After her sister's death, older than Alice, died; and a month later pathetically told. After her later han Alice, when Lucy, aged three, to whom Alice was passion. Phoebe remarked to a friend: "Alice, when Wesleyan Book Room ately attached. "Ever since," said Alice, only she was here, always absorbs me, and she abtwo years before her own death, "some one of sorbs me still. I feel her constantly drawing the has been dying. I don't like to think how me." How very soon she drew her to the

" The veil of flesh that hid, Is softly drawn aside:

More clearly I behold them now
Than those who never died."

So Phobe wrote, years before, of those whose graves she had left on the lonely hill side in Ohio; and it is pleasant to think, as we lay down regretfully this beautiful story of two beautiful lives, that they, and those who went before, have greeted one another again,

"Where never a rose of the roses shall die." -Western Advocate

THE INSIGNIFICANCE OF OUR GLOBE. The fact is, that although when contemplature gave us. We hungered and thirsted for ting our solar system we are struck by the eviknowledge; but there were not a dozen books dence of adaptation to conceive the immensity on our tamily shelf, not a library within our, of that space thronged with suns, which lies reach. There was little time to study; and beyond the solar system, that we are most powhad there been more, there was no chance to strilly impressed with the conviction that there learn but in the district school-house down the must be other inhabited worlds. Insignificant road. I never went to any other- not much to as our earth undoubtedly is when her dimen that. It has been a long struggle. Now that sions are compared with the magnificent pro-I can afford to gather a few beautiful things pertions of many of the other planets, and about me, it is too late. My leisure I must still more when considered with reference to spend here [turning toward her pillow]. Do the grandeur of the solar system itself, we you know [with a pathetic smile], I seem to have a far more startling contrast to contemmyself like a worn-out ship, laid up from fur- plate when we compare the solar system with ther use. I may be repaired a little, but I'll the dimensions of the siderial scheme. From the nearest of the fixed stars the orbit of Nep-The mother died in 1835, and in 1837 the tune would have an apparent diameter scarcely tather married again. Between the stepmeequal to one-sixth of the moons, and the orbit
ther and these young girls there was no sympaof the earth would be but as a point. Even
thy of tastes or purposes. The woman was unthe gigantic body of Neptune would seem to cultured, utilitarian, commonplace. The sis- be but as a point, as seen from many of the ters ardent, unworldly, eager for knowledge, and aspiring to a place in the wonderful world of society and letters, of which they knew so are quite close in comparison with the stars Bourdillon on the Parable...... little and dreamed so much. Kept all day long which come into view under the searching eve at household drudgery, and at night studying, of the telescope. It has been calculated that writing poems, reading what few books, and some of the stars seen with Lord Rosse's tele-

Now consider for a moment the flight of a side of our system to another as far off on the Christian Evidences, Theology, &c. They began to be heard from in the corners opposite side. For 100,000 years the light tidy cottage, on College Hill, seven miles out of the city, in the company of congenial spirits since depayted in company of congenial spirits Whatever tests the critics may apply to this book as a biography, it does not matter. It is as fresh as any romance, from the first words of the first chapter, "In a brown house, 'low and small,'" to the closing lines of the last and small." to the closing lines of the last poem Phæbe ever wrote, which ends the book.

A friend had sent her, during her last illness strong enough to brook any difficulty or dis-

"PM HIS MAN"

The death of Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge re-About her going to New York, Alice said, a minds us of an amusing incident in his lite. year before her death: "Ignorance stood me Some member of a presbytery,-a country in the stead of courage. Had I known the brother, -complained that the city clergymen great world as I have learned it since, I should dressed too well, and thus made an undue dis tinction between themselves and their country The sisters set earnestly to work to earn a brethren. Dr. Breckinridge, always ready to The sisters set earnestly to work to earn a living by their pen, and succeeded, as every debate, straightened his tall, lithe form up, and Waison's, 3 debate, straightened his tall, lithe form up, and Waison's, 3 Edmosson's 2 body knows. Their home was very modest, at "indignantly denied the charge." In a burst nevertheless. Horace Greeley says of it: dy to change clothes with any brother on that To the maintenance of this home they floor. In an instant, a short, fat brother,-

might more readily attack the ministers.

Standing near them, he remarked: "Well, it's singular, yes, it is, that I never get drunk only when in the company of ministers" He repeated something like this, when one of the gentlemen turned upon him, asking: "Do you know the reason for it?" "No," replied the fellow; "perhaps you can tell me." "Because," said the clergyman, "when with such company you get all the drink to yourself."

This recalls the anecdote of Horace Greeley, who was once met at a railway depot by a red-word of Israel. By Gree Aguilar. 2 might more readily attack the ministers. only at twilight, when one of the sisters went who knew Mr. Greeley's strong temperance pher's wit silenced some of his office-associates. present to their spiritual vision, and the Mr. Greeley had given an account of a wine thought of whom mingled in all their daily dinner, and wrote that the party had indulged work and in the dreams of the night. Late in in Heidsick and champague, these both being names for the same kind of wine. His associates laughed heartily at his mistake, which they pointed out to him. "Did I write it so?" said he, with a good-natured smile Well, 1 reckon I'm the only man in this office who could have made such a mistake."

BREAKING STEERS. A writer in the Country Gentleman says Steers I handle and yoke up the first winter before they are a year old, and during the folbefore they are a year old, and during the following summer, to accustom them to the yoke, and to walk side by side evenly together. The second winter I put them to a light sled, and put a small rope around the nigh one's head, not to guide them by, but to secure them from running away from me by some sudden fright or some other cause. I then, with a light, Entire Sanctification Attainable in This Life, being John Wesshort whip, proceed to teach them to draw, to go forward, to stop, to haw and to gee. I use things at once. When they are a little older, I teach them to back by choosing a piece of descending ground for that purpose, with the empty sled or cart for a load. I never try to the steers are four the steers are four things the steers are steers are four things the steers are four things the steers are steers are steers are steers are steers are steers are steers ar vears old.

Wet or damp clothes should be instantly removed. "Why?" Because they rapidly chill the surface of the body, the heat being carried off by evaporation.

Moister.

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Provincial Weslevan Almanac.

MOON.

MARCH, 1873 First Quarter, 5th day, 9h. 11m., afternoon Full Moon, 14th day, 1h. 30m., morning. Last Quarter, 21st day, 6h. 5m., atternoon New Moon, 28th day, 8h. 40m. morning.

SUN.

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at l'arriboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newpor and Truro.

High water at Pictou and Cape Termentine, hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John s Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hour to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE MIGHT. - Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of sleing next morning.

HENRY A. BELDON. Merchant Tailor.

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTER 131 Barrington street, (Opposite Grand Parade,) HALIFAX. Always keeps on hand a large stock of

British and Fereiga Woollen Cloths, which he makes up in the best style to order.

FOR SALE AT THE Prince Albert MOULDING FACTORY.

1 000 KILN DRIND PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and apwards. Keeps on hand following #imensions, vis., 7x3, 6 h, 10x2; 10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6. WINDOWS. 1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES,

12 lights each, vis. 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Other SHOP FRONTS And Window Shades, inside and out, made to

MOULDINGS Also, constantly on hand-

FLOORING. 1 1-2 M greeved and tongued apruce, and plain ointed 1 in. Flooring well seasoned.

LININGS AND SHELVINGS Grooved and tongued Pice add spruce Lining, PLAINING, METCHING, MOULDING TIMEBER JIG and CIRCULAR SAWING, done at

TURNING. Orders attended with premptness and despatch.
Constantly on hand—"Lyrned Stair Balusters and
Newal Posts.

L U M B R R.

Pine, Spruce and Hamlock Lumber; Pitch Pir Cimber and 3 in. Plank. Also—Birch, Oak, an SHINGLES. Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles

ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. All of which the Subsember offers for sale, low for cash, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria wharf, toot of Victoria Street (commonly known at Bates' Lane), near the Gae Works, June 22.

TO ADVERTISERS

All persons who contemplate making contracts George P. Rowell & Co.,

for a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their One Hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of 3,000 Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of ad-rectising, also many useful hints to advertisers, and ome account of the experiences of men who are mown as Successful Advertisers. This firm are proprietors of the American Newspaper Advertis

41 Park Raw, N. Y. and are possessed of unequalled facilities for secur-ing the insertion of advertisements in all Newspa-pers and Periodicals at low rates.

THE Arobincial Weleslepan.

Edited and Published by REV. H. PICKARD, D.D., Under the direction of the Conference, as a Religious Newspaper, and the ORGAN of the Wesleven Methodist Church in Eastern British America

is issued from the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. 198 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. S RVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION

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Employment for all. Agents > anted for the new Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cups, just introduced in the market. The success is unparalleled by any other article. All persons out of employment, or those wishing to improve their circumstances, who there wishing to improve their circumstances, who is the companied of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series and all orders for the insertion of the carrent series.