THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's Sou ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newpor

High water at Picton and Cape Tormentine, hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hor

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract th time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning.

The Family.

For the Provincial Weslevan. LUTHER'S PROTEST BEFORE THE DIET AT WORMS.*

BY MARY E HERRERT

"Unless, your Majesty, I am convinced by the plain words of Scripture, I can retract nothing God help me. Here I take my stand." "I take my stand. The words rang clear, Throughout the spacious room, A glorious protest to the truth. The knell of priestly doom; And haughty potentate and prince, Listened, with baited breath,

To that pale monk, who, fearless stood,

Defying even death! Enthroned in state, the monarch sat, Impressive, stern, and cold. Yet, marvelling at the power that made That peasant's son so bold; And every heart in that vast throng, With strange, new feelings stirred, As echoed, through the lofty hall, "I can retract no word?

The mightiest of the land were there, King, prince, and stalwart knight, And torches flashed on jeweled robes, And scarlet vestments bright: They shone on many a mitred brow On cruel, crafty face, On eyes, whose fierce, malignant glare, Marked Spaniard's bigot rac

But, foremost hero of the van The army of the good, Undaunted, in that trying hour, The noble Luther stood, His cheek, with studious thought was pale. And marked his brow with care. But, in his eye, shone heavenly light, And angels hovered near.

Celestial messengers, they came, To guard his lowly head. And vain the wrath of bigot foes His blood they dared not shed! Long years have passed. Together now, They sleep, that gathered throng, But still, shall Luther's name survive In memory, and in song.

For, mighty in their power, those words, Have noblest spirits stirred, "God help me. Here I take my stand I can retract no word " Oh, truth, thy triumphs who shall tell.

Though low thy lot may be, Undying shall thy fame appear, When passed earth's pageantry. When Faith and Hope shall joyful haste, To mark the things unseen

And Love, so oft a martyr here, Lift up a brow serene. Then they, the steadfast and the true, Who battled for the right Approved by Heaven and earth shall stand. In God's unchanging light;

Dartmouth, N. S. *The writer has thought it might not be uninter esting to recall, at the present time, when the Ecu-menical Council at Rome is exciting so much attention, Luther's noble protest before the Diet at

HOW WALTER LANGTON WAS SAVED.

It was not far from midnight, and in the month of November. A dull, cold rain had fallen all day, but now there were gleams of moonlight among the clouds, and the wind began to blow with a more determined will than during the early hours of the night, One by one the passengers had settled themselves in a easy postures as possible on the rail cars, and were asleep, or made pretense of being so, except a clerical-looking personage about thirty years of age. He had tried to sleep, but failed, and now he sat upright with a forced look of interest, as he peered through the window into the mist outside.

The whistle of the locomotive blew suddenly and the train was checked, as if a signal had been made not unexpectedly, and then, without coming to a halt, it moved on again. It was only a village of less than a hundred houses. But the matter was explained when the front door of the car was opened, for a man stepped in that any one accustomed to travel would readily recognize as a railroad official. There was an air of good nature and energy about him that nspired confidence. You would have appealed to him in danger or difficulty with the conviction that he was both able and willing to help.

As he passed quietly, seeking a place to sit down, his eye rested for a second upon the face of our wakeful clerical friend. He was instantly interested, and approached him with a scrutinizing look that arrested the attention of the other. In a moment their hands were clasped, and they seemed half locked in each

' Why, Charley, my dear boy, how fortunat I am to meet you! Nothing but the most urgent duty started me out to-night; but I would have come through any storm to meet you.

'I believe you, Walter. But what will you

at the very moment when you came into the

'It's quite a long time, Walter, since I saw you last, can you remember where it was?" Walter Langton looked sadly, and seemed long silent.

'Was it not about ten years ago? Yes, yes! me. said he, and a faint sense of pain, and confusion to-night.' 'Time has not impaired your faculties, Wal-

wondered if you would recollect it.'

same man now that I was then.' 'No, Walter, you are a better man; I can

growing reckless, I thought. I had fears that determination to redeem my life. ou were on the road to ruin, which have always been in my mind when I thought of you, although I have never expressed them before

'You are right.' I was going to ruin when ou saw me last." 'But you are not going to ruin now,' he re

turned with brotherly tenderness. 'No, thank God!' and his eyes were

and his voice trembled in thankfulness. 'Charlie, you and I had one heart and life nearly when we were boys. You don't know how it shamed me ten years ago when we met on the cars and I felt that you were doing God's work in this world, and that I had grown un-

worthy your company. But it's not so now. Shall I tell you how I fell away from God and all goodness, and how I came back to a new and better life?' 'Yes, by all means.'

When I saw you last my wife, utterly vrecked in health, was in a lunatic asylumn, and my little daughter was living away from me among friends. My life which had been happy far beyond my deserving had grown dark. I was fretful and discouraged, and wondering whether it would not be a good thing to die and be out of the way. My heart was growing hard. It seemed to me that God was against me, and it was foolish to hope.

In less than three months from that time buried my little daughter. It was one of these fierce diseases that the heats of summer generate that are to fatal to little ones. It's a hard stroke to have a child that you love suffer any harm. Perhaps you know something about it. Ah, yes! I see that you have had some such experience yourself.'

'Yes, I know what it means.' 'Well, it's hard to go away with the sweet noisture of a child's kisses on your face, and the pressure of a pair of little arms about your neck, and come back again before a month rolls around, and find nothing but a little grave with fresh sods of grass upon it, and a handful of faded flowers to mock your hopes.

'But I think,' he continued, 'I could have gotten over this blow if it had not been for my that my wife's condition of mind was hopeless, and that her life was ebbing away day by day. Pardon me,' he said after a pause, and wiping away his tears, I cannot speak of it. I was entirely overcome, and I think the keepers of the asylum consulted whether I ought also to be taken under their care. In my depression I yielded to the temptation of seeking relief in drink. I was led on partly by my own morbid physical condition, and partly with the hope to get relief from my heavy heart-troubles. I made the acquaintance of bad men, as a matter of course, and grew worse and worse.

'It's a terrible thing, Charlie, to be falling away from virtue and goodness day by day, as I was, and to be stupidly conscious of it all the time; to feel that you ought to break away, and vet have the conviction haunt you that an evil fate controls your steps. You get no happiness out of all your misdoings, and you fear to look steadily at the future or even to think of it. God's promises seem to be taken back one by one, and the sky grows darker and darker, till you no longer look up at all, neither to sigh for what you have lost, nor to pray for something better. At last my wife died. I knew it was a nercy to both of us, but the spirit of insurbordination had posession of me. I saw the folly of rebelling against God's will, and yet recklessly persisted in it. I grew moody and ill-temered, till I found myself without employment of any kind. For a time I was no better than a vegabond, wandering here and there, growing confirmed in my bad habits rather than actually necessities carried me in my wanderings, I came earth." back at times to the place where my wife and child were buried. How often, prostrate on the ground beside their quiet sleeping-place, did I promise to do better. I did make some weak attempts at reformation, but easily failed, and each failure strengthened the conviction that ossessed me that God had cast me off.'

'Did no one come to your help in all those days? It seems to me that men are lost when they become outcasts.'

'I was away, you know, from all my early friends and associates. I shunned the face of all whom I had ever known.' 'If you could have but seen how God was

caring for you!" 'Let me tell you how He did care for One day in my wanderings, I came to a little village, Millgrove. I was sieker at heart than ever before. Strange to relate, the idea of drinking to dissipate grief or invigorate my wretched system, never came into my mind. I passed by a place where men were carousing, and became conscious of a repugnance for liquor, and had no disposition whatever to indulge, as was my custom on every opportunity. Wandering on through the village, I sat down on the bank of a little stream over which a dam had been built for a large mill a short distance below. For the first time in my life the thought of self-destruction came into my mind. Many a time before had I wished myself dead and out of trouble, but not dead by my own hand. I said to myself that, death was nevitable soon, that I had nothing to live for, and it would be just as well to meet it then as a month or a year hence. This was the tenor of my thoughts when a shrill, childish scream startled me, and a glance in the direction from which it came showed me a child struggling in the wa-

the daughter of a man in humble circumstances employed in the mill 'The parents, who had heard the scream and clearly see in Christ's method with me a proof

think when I tell you that I was thinking of you thanks, and the quick eye and tender heart of wounds in his hands and in his feet to those who the mother detected that I was footsore and dis- have such faith." printed in mind. I cannot tell you how gladly I accepted the shelter of their humble home, which they pressed upon me in words that would admit of no denial. They were plain, intelligent, Christian people, who had never seen anything of the world, nor had any great experience of sorrow such as I had. They were intelligent, Christian people, who had never seen anything of the world, nor had any great experience of sorrow such as I had. They were seeking it, and in employment that I had not kind and sensible enough not to ask me many questions about myself, nor to press me by any excess of services. I think they comprehended o be rallying his memory. But he was not in some way that I had been unfortunate, and

on played across his fine face. Yes, it was in a restless, and my blood hot with fever, my whole travel with us, and others still aim to make the car on this railroad, and we passed together life passing in review before me, there came to road profitable to those who have invested over the same ground that we are passing over me a glimmer of hope. The thought came to me, and I found myself cherishing it as a drowning man clinging to the wreck, that if God had given ter, for you answer with the same confidence me up entirely to misery and ruin, he would not and exactness as in the old school-days. It was have put it in my way to do so worthy an act that fact that led me to think about you, and I as to save the life of an innocent, loving little child. It had been a long time since I had done 'I can never forget those days,' he replied anything upon which I could look with the least with singular seriousness. But I am not the satisfaction. But this action which I knew to God that I have seen you again! I shall be be generous and worthy, seemed to bridge over many years past of sin and worthlessness, and I see it in every feature of your face, and I am said I will try and do better. I had no plans glad it is so. Then you were discontented and nor did I try to form any; there was only the

The next day I was sick, prostrate, and vretched, and the thirst for drink came upon me, and then a fever raged for days, and, as they told me afterward, the wildest delirium they had ever witnessed. How thankful I was that I was still alive, and it touched me deeply to see that they were even more thankful than I was. That evening, when they thought I was asleep, I heard the father plead for me in their service of family prayer with such tenderness, and with such assurance of Christ's sympathy, for such as was, that tears came to my eyes and something like hope and repose to my heart. Bu as I grew stronger the folly and sin of my life appeared so terrible that I am confidant that I ould have despaired except for love and faith which found utterance in the morning and evening at the family altar. There was a quiet, intelligent minister in the village who came two or three times to see me; no doubt he would have been glad to do me any service, but he evidently did not understand my case, and seemed to be at a loss what to say. Perhaps and had strange ways. I know that I was in a kind of tornor sensitive only to my six and do \$12.50. One hundred copies, \$10.000. was only slowly returning to my former self, kind of torpor, sensitive only to my sin and degradation on the one hand, and to sympathy on into immediate circulation on every Circuit in the Conference; the effect would be, we are very sure the other hand.

'The little daughter whose life I had saved, and was the only child, was constant in her ser vices and devotion to me, and I began to feel that her services was necessary to my comfort Her sweet spirit seemed to drive away all evil thoughts from my mind. She was of unusual ntelligence for one of her years, and well advanced in her studies at school, reading in such books as she was familiar with in a quiet, appreciative way that was very attractive to one feeble in body and heart sore as I was.

'One afternoon-I had grown strong enough o sit up, but had not yet been out of the hous -I asked her to read to me out of the Bible in which she had been studying her lesson for the coming Sabbath. It was the 15th chapter of Luke's Gospel that she had been studying. I don't for a moment doubt that God ordained all, in that infinite care and compassion that He has for us even when we are entirely unconsciof His presence, and that the story of the Pordigal Son, that has comforted so many thousands of wounded, sobbing hearts, was the one portion of all that Christ said that I then needed. was thinking that certainly God was not trifling with me in all that happened in the few

upon me, and said to me in that charming honesty of childhood that is more striking than art "If I were you, I would go back to Jesus!" and tears started in her eyes, and she began to sob as if her heart would break. My own heart throbbed, and a new sense my wretchedness, and the great distance I had wandered from God and the happy experiences forced some pleadings for mercy from my lips. But there was nothing but dense darkness of

of my early days, came rushing upon me, and every hand. I was conscious of nothing but myself and God. In despair I cast myself upon the bed near by, hiding my face from the light. I do not know how long it was, but I felt her little hand touching mine, evidently in proof of her sympathy, and perhaps fearing that she had done unwisely in saying anything. I said aloud, more from the simple unrest of

my soul than from any expectation of help Will God have mercy on me?" She responded with confidence and surprise

ng promptness, "Did he ever refuse to have mercy on any one who came to him?" "I will go to Jesus," was the instant excla mation of my soul. "I am weary and heavy laden, and athirst, and need such help as the worse in character. Wherever my fancies or blessed Saviour gave to men when he was on

"The tumult of my soul was quieted, and l began to acquire confidence in Christ's willingness to help me, and soon I was conscious o His presence, and tenderness and forgiving love. I knew that the bonds in which I had been held all the weary, sinful years in which I had refused to hear his voice, were broken, and that life, and blessing, and Divine favor were, mine, and that I needed nothing more. Lines and verses of sweet hymns that I had learned when I was but a child, but which I had not thought of for years came to my mind as the fitting expression of my new hopes and feelings Passages of God's Word that had been strange language to me, were now full of light and consolation, and my heart was full of comfort. My wife and child that had gone from and is well bound. me now seemed to come back, and were again

the partners of my joys. "But that which touched the depth of m soul was the assurance that it was Christ that had seved me from ruiu. You can never have the consciousness of this that I had. You have never been in the paths where for years I wandered, nor had such experiences of being overthrown and held in bondage, and being hurried on to certain ruin as I had. It was out of the depths that I cried unto God, and He heard me and came to my help.

"But that which interests most," said the other, " for I have heard many such experiences of God's mercy as this which you have related to me, is the means which God made use o in your conversion. "A little child shall lead them," is one of the promises of the Divine word, and here we have it proven in your case.

" Sometimes when I look back I cannot see any other path by which I could have been ter. In a moment, without a thought, so vigo- taken back to Jesus. I do not think that a man rous was the impulse, I plunged into the water and especially a minister, could have directed and brought the child safely to the shore. It me and led me as this child did. I had prejuwas a little girl not more than twelve years old, dices and doubts that, without any choice or design of mine, would have arrayed themselves in opposition to all such approaches. Yes, I

"And now, Walter, what are you doing since you have learned to believe in Christ? "With my new life came an intense desire to make my life profitable, and in some way t thought of. I am in a responsible position or this railway. I have what you would call propably an unaccountable desire to save life. My duties here are all in this direction, or, at least, was ashamed of the condition in which they saw they take that direction in my mind. It is my duty to see that this is a safe road. Other That night, as I lay awake for a long time, are concerned for the comfort of those who their money in it, but my only thought and la bor is to make it safe.'

Both sat in silence for a moment as in re verie, when the shrill whistle of the locomotive announced again that they were approaching a

"What! are we at Oakhurst so soon, and must leave you? Good-bye Charlie. Thank stronger for having had your hand in mine

They rose clasping hands. The one convic

tion of my life is, that I have no strength except as I follow Jesus. When the train was in motion I opened m eyes and said to my clerical friend, " A noble

man, I should say. One worth knowing." "You heard his story, did you?" " Not a word escaped me." "It is such experiences as his that make the Divine life in men a revelation of Christ, and

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