Saints adore him; devils fear him; Let the children praises bring. Crown him, children, Lord of lords, of kings the King

Once in Bethlehem's stable-manger Weak and helpless babe he lay; Then at God's command the angels Homage to the infant pay! Hosts of angels Joyfully their homage pay.

Once within the olive garden, Bore his soul the dreadful load; Suffered in our stead to tree us From the awful wrath of God. 'Twas for children

That he bore the wrath of God. Once rude soldier hands did crown him, Pierced with thorns that sacred brow, Stripped him, scourged him, spit upon him, Mockingly the knee did bow,

Children, crown him; In your young hearts crown him now! Once on Calvary suspended,

Poured he out his life for you, Finished all the work of mercy. That was given him to do. Blessed mission! Work of love he came to do.

Once from Olive's brow ascended. Jesus, conqueror o'er the tomb, Death and sin the victor vanquished Robbed the grave of all its gloom Jesus conquered; Rose triumphant from the tomb

Once wide flew the heavenly portals, Angels welcomed back their King; God omnipotent enthroned him; Bids us all our tribute bring; Bids the children

Own him, crown him as their King. Now in heaven he pleads for sinners

Pleads the ransom-price he paid; Cries, "O spare the guilty rebel; On my soul the stroke was laid." Oh, what mercy ! Spurn not price so dearly paid.

-Child's World.

IN SUNSHINE AND NOT IN SHADOW

BY T. S. ARTHUR

tumn day. Their stores were in the same that he could not sleep for enjoyment until long His early life was spent upon his father's farm, block, and they were business friends.

Fairchild was one of your bright, cheery for every one; while Martin was reserved, brooding, and quiet. Come in and let me show you a picture I

he paused at the door of his home. Thank you! But not this evening. Some other time I will be pleased to look at it," re-

plied Martin, as he moved forward. But his triend laid a hand on his arm, and said: "Come; I want you to see it now," and into the hall. Scarcely had be done so, when went in to see the picture.

animated way, and sending his voice along the than hugs and kisses could he give in return? early manhood, he prided himself; and noting ed by a happy group of children, all so glad to delicious thrills. see him that they could not restrain their feelings even in the presence of a stranger. The mother soon joined them, with her face aglow with welcoming smiles.

"My friend, Mr. Martin," said Fairchild. " I want him to see our new picture."

up wistfully in his face. Mrs. Fairchild received him with a frank easy grace, and then gathering the noisy children about her, drew them back to the nursery, leaving her husband and triend together to look Ah, that kiss was sweeter to her heart than he self a saving view of, "the Lord of Righteous-

But Martin did not see much in the picture picture. A feeling of sadness crept into his had usually kept at a distance from her father, constant, and his testimony was always ready heart. Why? Was there no music of children's went to sleep in his arms, and Nelly got her voices in his home? no hurrying of little feet chair as close to his as she could draw it while when he crossed the threshold There were children's voices there, but they

ther's heart! It was full of love-but, alas! repressed by a reserved temperament, and overlaid by the cares of business, which-foolish man !-he carried home with him too often. He was hungry for children's loving caresses, but with a strange, cold repression of manner, full of concealed tenderness. Mr. Martin did not know that it was all his

own fault. "My children are not like other children," he had often said to himself. " Ah, it I could find a welcome home like

that !" he sighed, as he moved slowly along. maybe he might be a little to blame—that he did not always take home with him a cheerful spirit. He tried to push this thought away, but it would not be set aside or repressed. A picture of the way he entered his home-silent, stood side by side in his imagination, and the contrast was very striking.

And now the real truth began to dawn upon his mind. He was a great deal more in fault gladness awaited him at home, but he had, up than he had for an instant fancied. Love and gradness awaited him at home, but he had, up to this time, shut up all the doors of entrance to to this time, shut up all the doors of entrance to his beart, and barred them out—or, if he had his bond," "I would give fifty thousand dol- for many years had been the light and joy of opened any of the doors, he had them so little lars for your good name." ajar, that only a few stray beams were permitted to come in. He saw and felt this now.

It is no easy thing for a man to break up a cold, repressed exterior, grown hard by long dollars out of it." habit, to change his manner at home. where one is so apt to be too really himself, good, moody, reserved when one feels a little dull, or he coveted.

fact was growing more and more distinct in his cure. Honesty must be its foundation, even Verily his favorite quotation, "Thy statutes thought. Now, this waking up to a consciousness of having been seriously at fault, was not er says, "That is a boy I can trust," he will the heart. When asked if he had any doubt in calculated to give his mind a more cheerful always find himself in demand, provided he regard to the future, be always looked up with calculated to give his mind a more cheerful always and almsel in demand, provided the same and always and almsel in demand, provided the same and always and almsel in demand, provided the same and expression of surprise at the question, and support the same and the himself. Pride was hurt. To go home in just gent maketh rich." duced, would not, he instinctively saw, help ceaseless daily round of work, while other boys was dead, and his life was hid with Christ in duced, would not, he instinctively saw, help matters. His feelings were under a cloud; are lounging about store steps, or playing on his last fatal shaft, awakened no resistance. As how, they, was his presence at home to bring the green. But the reward will come, if you the sun was going down in the west, "He was are taithful. While loungers are dragging out not for God took him."

For a full half hour Martin walked the a miserable life time in privation and poverty, streets, battling all the while with the old the hard-working boy lives at his ease, respect moody demon that had so long possessed him, ed and honored. but not getting the victory. At last, turning his feet resolutely homeward, he said to your way in the world. There is nothing that himself with a kind of desperate self-will: "I'll can serve your purpose like a name for hones-

she imagined.

mind was made up to do the right.

same time lifting little Katy in his arms, and

giving her the warmest hug and kiss she ever

Now, it was marvelous the instant change his

pleasant words and loving act wrought in that

room. It was as if a broad sweep of sunlight

had come into it with a sudden illumination.

His arm was soon about Nellie's waist, whose

countenance put on the new beauty of gladness.

After that all was easy, because natural and

from the heart. He did not carry out his pro-

gramme in literal exactness, but, what was

much better, let his new-born impulses express

themselves as they would-not in any marked

excess, but with a genuine warmth that all felt

deeply than Mr. Martin. The good-night kis-

push it open, he hesitated to go in.

he said in his thoughts.

"I shall bring shadow, and not sunshine,"

she studied her lessons for the next day.

rested, and the old melodies died on the air.

A GOLDEN TEXT FOR BOYS.

choice of music to her father.

feet, as he had ever known.

remembered to have received.

to be real.

after retiring.

ty and industry, and you will never acquire eiact a part, if I can do no better !" ther if you are a lounger about the streets, and and how he should act, and as he reached the Then he tried to think of what he should say, door the programme was settled. It was simple enough. He would pick up little Kate, and give her a hug and a kiss twice as fervent as tor honesty very rapidly, to mix with the sociusual; he would put his arms about Nelly, his ety he finds there, and such habits tend to any oldest child, and say something kind and ten-

"A good name is rather to be chosen than Ben, the shy boy, who could never get very great riches, and loving favor rather than silver near to his father, and speak in a cheery way and gold." Print that text on your heart, and way to his good and faithful wife, whom he carry it with you in all your walks and ways. loved with a purer and deeper love than ever If you are led to secure it, it will be worth far more than " fifty thousand dollars" to you .-Presbyterian. There was not much heart in all this, for it

Remember this, boys, if you desire to make

was against a bad habit of feeling, long indulged; but Mr. Martin saw the right, and his A Sunday's dinner, says Hall's Journal of Health, is made the most sumptuous meal of the week in a great many households, and the The hand that held his latch key trembled a little, but he opened the door of his house and guests retire from the table more like gorged walked in with a firm step. How quiet all anacondas than intellectual human beings, with was! He set his feet down heavily, coughed the result that during the whole afternoon, aloud, and in other ways gave notice of his prethere is such an amount of mental, physical and sence. But no glad voices of children, no patreligious sleepiness, if not actual stupidity, that tering of little feet, hailed his coming. His no duties whatever are performed with alacrity, efficiency and acceptableness. The Sunday heart sank a little, and beat more heavily. It Kate had come running down the stairs at that dinner made of a cup of hot tea, some bread moment, he would have caught her in his arms, and butter, with a slice of cold meat, and absoand hugged her with inexpressible emotion. lutely nothing else, would be wiser and better But the child, tho' she heard her father enter, for all; it would give the servants more leisure, did not stir from where she sat with her mothe appetite would be as completely satisfied half an hour afterward, while body, brain and Martin walked briskly up the stairs that led heart, would be in a fitting condition to perto the family sitting-room, using great mental form the duties of the Sabbath with pleasure to self-compulsion. His programme must be carourselves, with greater efficiency to others, and ried out! It could but fail. He threw open the doubtless with larger acceptance to Him toward door with unusual quickness, and stepping in, whom all our service is due. said: "Why, how still you all are!" at the

INVINCIBLE.-Why did the Invincible Ar mada perish, despite the beauty of its vessels, and the long-tried experience of its mariners? Probably the very fact that it called itself invincible had some share in its defeat. God allows us the epithet only after the

Obitnary.

Isaac Smith, Esq., formerly of Charlotte town, P E. Island, died at his late residence Maitland, Hauts Co., N. S., on the 4th of It was a sweet episode in life—that evening. Nov., 1871, aged 76.

Few names in the Lower Provinces are bet-All felt at peace and satisfaction-noue more ter known, and few memories more tender than Two men, named Fairchild and Martin walk- ses that were pressed on his lips lay there so those that relate to the subject of this notice. ed homeward together at the close of the au- warm and pleasant and with such a new flavor, He was born in Yorkshire England, in 1795. in the immediate vicinity of the estate of Lord On the next evening Martin, as he turned his Fabersham. His early educational advantages men, who have a smile and a pleasant word steps homeward, lelt a dull pressure on his were limited. He was innocent alike of Acafeelings. The old bad habit of mind had returned, and he did not feel equal to the effort of unremitting industry, Mr. Smith has been required to throw it off. The very consciousbought at Earle's last week," said Fairchild, as ness of this state made it worse. As he stood is known as "self made men" and we sincerewith his hand at the door of his home, ready to ly wish that a faithful record of his literary, scientific, architectural and business achievements could be given in some tangible form to the young men of our country to inspire them with Then he swung open the door and stepped a disposition to excel.

His father was a Puritan in matters of reli drew him toward the door, Martin yielded, and a glad cry from little Kate came ringing down gious belief, and under the influence of his life the stairs and in the next moment she was in and teachings Mr. Smith grew up with an irre As they entered, Mr. Fairchild talking in his his arms, hugging and kissing him. What less proachable moral character. In this during his hall, there came to the ears of Martin the glad It was as if the two poles of an electric battery the favorable contrast, between his life and cries of children, and the quick pattering of lithad touched. Love went in a swift current to many who were deeply devoted to the forms of tle feet. In a moment his friend was surroundthe father's heart. and back again to Katy's, Christianity, he concluded that he possessed the true religion. He was induced to attend the Half blindly, half consciously, Mr. Martin, preaching of the early Yorkshire Methodist with Katy in his arms, went up to the family ministers, from whose faithful appeal, as to the sitting room. Nelly met him with a bright importance of the New Birth he turned away, countenance and a loving kiss at the door, and uneasy, and dissatisfied with his self-righteousshy Benny drew close to his side, and looked ness. But it was not until after his removal to Charlottetown, that he experienced the conly about Nelly, and spoke cheerily to the boy, and laid an unusual kies on the lies of his wife. and laid an unusual kiss on the lips of his wife. strove to point to Christ, he obtained for himimagined. It made her face radiant tor hours. ness." His subsequent lite is the best evidence Another evening of trank and easy social of the genuineness of that work; for while his to interest him, fine as it was, for there had life blessed the home which had been growing religious life was strongly marked by unobtrubeen suddenly unfolded to his gaze a living cold and dreary so long. Little Katy, who siveress and modesty, it was most even and

and unmistakable. For many years Mr. Smith held the office of Local Preacher and Class Leader, to the satis-After Katy was asleep, Mrs Martin asked taction and comfort of the children of God. were hushed at his coming. His presence fell Nelly to play something for her father. She Never shall we forget his lucid and scriptural upon his home oftener in shadow than in sun-had been taking lessons for over a year, but exposition of Christian Doctrine. The plain shine. Why? Was there no love in the far Mr. Martin had never shown any interest in and frequent application of the truth, as it is in her progress, and did not really know whether Jesus, his simple but pointed and powerful appeals to the Head of the church. The memory of his taithful service in this department of the Nelly went to the piano, and, to her father's great surprise and pleasure, played for him an work of the church will long be treasured by

old, familiar piece that took him back many grateful and appreciative hearts. Mr. Smith was agent of the B. and F. Bible could not get near the father whose heart was a boy. His eyes were wet when her fingers Society for fifteen years. His indefatigable efyears-back to his father's house when he was forts in the interests of that organization will The hearty praise that fell from Mr. Mar- continue to yield its harvest long after the sowtin's lips was as pleasant a surprise to Nelly as er has left the field. He loved the work behad been her skill in performance and her cause he loved the Book. He canvassed almost every settled portion of the Maratine provinces; and his name is still a household word For an hour Nelly played and sang, giving Then it came into the man's thought that of God, in the destitute and neglected portions It was not so hard afterwards for Mr. Mar- of our country, eternity alone can reveal, but

tin to repress his old moody states in returning "his works do follow him." Nine years since, he retired from his public home. He came now in sunshine and not in shadow, with cheery words and not in repul- life and arduous labours, to enjoy his home which he had seen Mr. Fairchild enter his, was blessed with his usual health, manifested the usual mental and physical vivacity, but the study, responsibility and exposure of his previ- ities arising from a disordered stomach. ous laborious life now began to tell severely A man of very pleasing address, but very disupon him. He showed symptoms of softening the home circle became for five years the con-"Why so?" asked the other, in some surner. It was sad that that splendid mind which "Because I could make a hundred thousand had lent inspirations to many an admirer should so verify the apostle's words, "whether there

The honorable character which was at the be knowledge; it shall vanish away." bottom of that good name, he cared nothing The shadows were however lightened by the bad or indifferent—to let his feelings put on lor; it was only the reputation which he could fact that through all his illness, he gave unmistheir true exterior—to be moody when one is turn to account in a money point of view, which moody, reserved when one leeds a little duil, or irritable when the mind is any way fretted.

But a good name could not be bought with pertaining to this life, he was quite at home on Outside, we conceal our defects and unamiable silver; it, of all other possessions, must be the subject of the life to come. His old love peculiarities, but let them come forth too often better business capital than a great sum of mo- Many a night he would rise in his bed and re-So it had been with Mr. Martin; and this ney. It is a capital any boy or girl may se- peat distinctly every word of the 91st Psalm. It seems hard at the time, may be, this interested him but the name of Christ. "He

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Provincial Wesleyan Almanas

JANUARY, 1873. Last Quarter, 3rd day, 5h. 45m., afternoon New Moon, 10th day, 10h. 44m., morning. First Quarter, 17th day, 7h. 48m., morning. Full Moon, 25th day, 1h, 0m., atternoon.

MOON.

Wk. Rises. | Sets. | Rises. | South. | Sets. | Halifi 7 42 | 4 26 | 10 27 | 4 13 11 4 | 10 7 41 4 32 4 22 9 1 7 40 4 36 7 57 A. 12 4 27 7 40 4 37 8 52 1 16 5 40 7 39 4 38 9 33 2 16 6 59

using these Machines. They have been tested beyond all questions, make the favorite lockstitch alike on both sides, and are pronounced superior to any other machine offered the public. For wide range of work, perfection, beauty and excellence of mechanicism, adaptability, strength and durability. 17 W. 7 37 4 44 11 44 6 18 morn. 18 Th. 7 36 4 45 A 9 7 3 0 52 Improvements have lately been made, enabmanufacturers to claim it as the NEPLUS ULling the manufacturers to claim it as the MEPLUS UP.

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> THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrible Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newpo High water at Pictou and Cape

hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax.

Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maiss,
hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John
Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 1 to the time of the sun's setting, and from the ubtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.-Subm

time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and we remainder add the time of rising next morning

PROVINCIAL WESLERA ORGAN OF THE Wesleyan Methodist Church of E. B. Ageria

Editor-Rev. H. Pickard, D.D. Printed by Theophilus Chamberlain. 176 ARGYLE STEERS, HALIPAL, N. S. Terms of Subscription 82 per annum, hair call in advance.

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I the For every Noc

Whose nat chings For each

And And smile-t For every s For b

Flitting when I than Pattering

With lightn I than Of Nature's The hum of Whi

Of morning, And for the Fadin I than Silent and tears; Or wild with

I thank Endowed with Thy tender c

With I bless Through whie derness. Hedged up w

How e 'Tis thou must

DEAR BRETS intrusive if, to my predecesso through the me a few thoughts period, matter We shall be our primitive of special serv ieacy of which ciated by the night Service of the Covena among the me

But, besides services of spe ginning of the ably devoted special prayer only at night during each Methodism, a wrought wone have arisen to ionally commi ial activity for action and an may be guarde tory demonstr

perly conducte good. I am encour attention by o to incite to spe There can siderable time throughout ou after personal of observation this point. I

of Methodist after righteous and eager to be and a deeper privilege of ent mit to my breth

I than tears,

Sorro I than Of winter's s Darkness an Keep r There' In all the wor But doth the

Star.

Thyself in all Thy w But me Thy secret to

I bless Creator, Fathe Redeemer, Sar I bless

Thou must giv ness. And v I wait Till thou shall That asks no

LETTER FR THE EN TO THE MINI

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by signal d

often by copie

May we have s

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