The fami'p. COME UNTO ME.

With tearful eyes I look around; Life seems a dark and stormy sea; Yet 'midst_the gloom I hear a sound, A heavenly whisper, " Come to Me."

It tells me of a place of rest; It tells me where my soulimay flee; O, to the weary, faint opprest, How sweet the bidding, " Come to Me o fetch me.

When the poor heart with anguish learns That earthly props resigned must be, And from each broken cistern turns, It hears the accents, " Come to Me."

When against sin I strive in vain, And cannot from its yoke get free, Sinking beneath the heavy chain, The words arrest me, " Come to Me."

When nature shudders, loath to part From all I love, enjoy, and see; When a faint chill steals o'er my heart, A sweet voice utters, " Come to Me."

" Come, for all must fade and die; Earth is no resting-place for Thee; Heavenward direct thy weeping eye ! I am thy portion. " Come to Me.

O, voice of mercy, voice of love ! In death's last fearful agony; Support me, cheer me from above And gently whisper, " Come to Me." -Sacred Poetry.

JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE,

AUTHOR OF " MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS. His tone altered a little bit, and he asked me what I was going to do for a livin'; so I said that I'd been thinkin' if I could get a few shillings I might buy back my fiddle. He sat quiet for a long time, and then he said, " Nay, my friend, the fiddle is gone, and good thing too. It would always be a temptation to thee, John-always a snare." Well, that seemed to knock my only hope clean out of me : so, vexed that I had come, I rose to go away.

week. "Sit down, friend, sit down," says he, in his quiet way.

I put down my hat and stood by the chair, but I hadn't heart enough to care for anything he could say.

He was quiet again for a long time, then he began very slowly and quietly, "John, I've been thinkin' if thou hadst donkey and cart it would help thee. Thy

thou coulds fill it with sand and sell it to the neighbours."* " Me have a donkey and cart, Sir !" I cried

carriage and pair." "I think we can manage it for thee, friend,"

savs be, as quiet as ever. He got out a paper, and wrote something piness.

down that he read to me, and told me to take it round and see what I could get; and he put down his own name for a'most enough to buy the donkey, and said moreover that he should lend me five shillings for the time.

I couldn't that k him -my heart we

music to what I'd heard for many a Saturday Next came a company of merchants. When portion of starch thoroughly over them, covernight past, and the echoes of it seemed to linger they came to the stone, the road was so nar- ing the whole surface. The effect is magical. in my dreams, sweet a'most as the little maid's row that they had to go off in single file on The rough, smarting skin is cooled and soothed either side. One of them cried out; "Did and healed, bringing and insuring the greatest singing. The next day was Sunday. The little maid you ever see the like of that big stone lying degree of comfort and freedom from this by no

was full of excitement; the day had come at here all the morning, and no one stopping to last, and off she went to school, telling me to take it away ?"

be ready soon, for she would be back in time It lay there for three weeks, and no one tried to move it. Then the duke sent round word "Ab, that wonderful old coat, Sir ! It be to all the people on his lands to meet near a'most like magic, all that it did. were the rock lay, as he had something to tell The first thing it did was to get me nearly a them.

who'e new suit. Betty had been trying all the The day came and a great crowd gathered. week to make the other things come up to the Old Hahns, the farmer, was there, and so coat, and that was no easy matter. were the merchants. A horn was heard and She managed to patch up an old pair of a splendid cavalcade came galloping up. The

rousers till they looked quite respectable; and duke got down from his horse and began to then-just like her saving ways-she brought speak to the people. "My friends, it was I who put this stone out an old waistcoat that I was married in, and that had scarce seen daylight since-a sort of here three weeks ago. Every passer by has velveteen, with big flowers all in gay colours, just left it where it was, and has scolded his

like they used to wear years agone, and with neighbour for not taking it out of the way." prass buttons. Then she put a yellow hand- He stooped down and lifted up the stone kerchief round my neck, and last of all the Directly underneath it was a round hollow, coat. I had felt it all over, and knew that it and in that hollow lay a small leathern bag were Quaker fashion,-no collar and a cut- The duke held up this bag, that all the peo-

HEALTH AND DISEASE.

away tail. I thought Betty would never have done a-tidivatin' me. She walked round and the stone." He untied the bag and turned cound, a touchin' here and a pullin' there, a it upside down, and out upon the stone fell a brushin' and a-pickin' all over till last of all beautiful gold ring and twenty large, bright she stood looking at me for about a minute, golden coins.

and then gave me a smackin' kiss-it must have So they all lost the prize because they had come out of the waistcoat, it was so long since not learned the lesson or formed the habit of I'd had one like it. diligence.

"Bless you, John," she said, "you do look most a gentleman again ;-upon my word, if I be not quite proud. You shall never go in rags again if I bave to work away my bones

(To be continued.)

What a wonderful old coat ! thinks I to myand promoting the health of our infant popula-

tion by excursions, supplying medical aid, e.c., yet it seems to me that some of the great causes of sickness and death among the little ones have not as yet been brought before the

A SCHOOL BOY'S STORY. public. It is my desire, therefore, with your approval, to make a few remarks upon this John Tubbs was one day doing his sums, when little Sam Jones pushed against him; and subject, for the benefit of mothers, and first in-

down went the slate with a horrid clatter. regard to the management of infants under two 'Take care of the pieces !" says the boys years of age. laughing. But Mr. Brill, the master, thought Experience among the lower classes to it no laughing matter, and, believing it to be several years has proven to me that the grossest John Tubbs fault, told him that he should pay and most surprising ignorance exists on the for the slate, and have his play stopped for a part of parents as to this subject, and as a re-

sult we find the following causes undermining John said nothing. He did not wish to get the health of five out of six poor infants during little Sam into trouble; so he bore the blame the heat of summer.

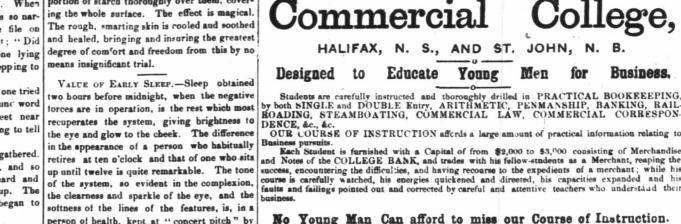
quietly. John's mother was by no means First Excessively thick and tight clothing pleased at having to pay for the slate, as she around the stomach and chest, but perfect exwas a poor woman, and had to provide for posure of the bowels and lower limbs. As a conseveral other Tubbeses besides John. sequence of this, we have insufficient expan-

" I tell you what it is, John." said she, " you sion of the lungs, and cramping of the stomach, must learn to be more careful. I will not give the former preventing the proper circulation of you any milk for your breaktast all the week; the blood, the latter impairing the capacity and necesssary muscular action of the stomach, which it is right you should pay for." (impaired digestive power.)

Poor John ate his bread with water instead Second. Condition of the infant's body, of milk ; but somehow he was not unhappy, for clothing and food. As a consequence, impairout; "why, I might as well think about a be felt that he had done a kindness to little ed cutareous action from lack of cleanliness of Sam Jones; and the satisfaction of having ren- the skin, impure air from filthiness of clothing, dered a service to another always brings hap- noxious tood in the shape of sour milk, vegeta-

bles, fruits, cakes, etc. A few days after, Mr. Jones came to the Third. Over (feeding and too frequent feed-

school, and spoke to Mr. Brill about the mat- ing either of the naturally or artificially fed in-SHOP FRONTS BUILDING SOCIETY FOR THE AFFLICTED ter; for little Sam had told his father and tant, giving rise to indigestion and all its con-Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left t And Window Shades, inside and out, made to mother all about it. Sam was a timid boy; comitant evils. That many intants die solely stand open and lose their strength. but he could not bear to see John Tubbs from the above causes is not necessary to MOULDINGS Potatoes in the celler grow, and the sprouts AND kept in tor no fault, while the other boys were prove; indeed, it is not saying more than the are not removed until they become useless. One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, variou but I could a'most have worshipped then and at play. truth to state that over one-halt of the infant Savings Fund. Life of Man Also, constantly on hand-"What!" said the master and has John deaths are due to these causes only, all of The farm. FLOORING Tubbs borne all the blame without saying a which are simply and easily prevented. With In Shares of \$50 each. B tters 1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plain word ! " Come here, John." your permission, therefore, I will embody, in ointed 1 in. Flooring well seasoned. "What's the matter now !" said John to him-"WALKS AND TALKS," in the American a few concluding remarks, how to prevent these LININGS AND SHELVINGS Agriculturist, has found benefit in saturating the important the part of per cent computed monthly, at selt something else I suppose. Well, never causes, and how to manage infants in summer. Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining And Combined Medicines. implements with petroleum. He says: mind, so that poor little Jones has got out of 1. Loose, tight. clean clothing, covering Also, Shelving and other Dressed After considerable experience in the use of PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBEB JIG and CIRCULAR SAWING, done as entire body. To be changed each day, if poshis scrape." Paid up shares receive Interpetroleum tor painting implements, wagons, "Now, boys," said Mr. Brill, "here's sible. No bandages whatever. est at 7 per cent, shortest notice. achines, etc., I am satisfied that it is a good John Tubbs. Look at him !" And the boys 2. Bathe the intant morning and even -Alsothing. But it is necessary to use it freely. mputed half yearly at maturity. All shares ma-CURES did look at him as a criminal, and began to in simple tepid water, and dry thoroughly. The great point is to saturate the wood. All ture in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any Dropsy in its worst form, TURNING. think that he must be a bad sort of fellow to be Use no spirits or washes of any kind. Orders attended with promptness and despath. Constantly on hand- "grued Stair Balusters and Newal Posts. the pores should be filled with petroleum. I time Jord The Standing January Complexition of the Limbs and Face, Swelling of the Limbs and Face, Asthma, of whatever kind, Dyspepsia. Bilioaaness, Consumption, Spitting of Blood, 3. Keep rooms and all bedding clean and called up in this way by his master. painted a new pine wagon-box some time since Money in large or small sums Then Mr. Brill, the master told the boys all well aired. LUMBER. with petroleum? I went over it half a dozen about the broken slate; that John did not 4. Feed a nursing infant on bread and milk is received on deposit, Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pir Timber and 3 in Plank. Also-Birch, Oak, as othe hard woods. times in as many days being especially carefu break it, but bore all the blame to save Sam only, and not offener than every two or three ithdrawable at short notice. This society presents to apply the oil at the ends of the boards and Bronchitis, Sick H sronchitis, Sick Headache, Running Sores, Erysipelas, Stoppage of Mensea, Kidney and Gravel Complaint, Measels, Fevers, Sea Sickness, Heart Disease, Plonet lones from trouble, and had gone without hours; occasionally a teaspoonful of cool (not thoroughly safe and profitab's medium for the in to hold the brush against them as long as they SHINGLES his milk and play without a murmur. The iced) water, but let no other material whatever vestment of capital, and is a thoroughly safe subwould absorb oil. You will understand what Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNIF good : chool-master said that such conduct was pass its lips. It must not be nursed more than stitute for the Savings Banks. above all praise; and, when he was done speak- once between bedtime and rising. Give it I mean if you have ever used petroleum in this All its Transactions are based on Real way. It is astonishing how quickly the oil Posts. ing, the boys burst out into a cheer. Such water by the teaspoonful if it cries. Estate. ALBO,-SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. penetrates into the pores. By going over this Pleurisy, Pites, Worms, a loud hurrah ! it made the school walls ring 5. Feed the bottle-fed infant as follows: All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low or cash, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria Prospectuses may be had at the Society's office wagon-box repeatedly. I succeeded in getting again. Then they took John on their should- Boiled fresh cow's milk diluted one third with ers, and carried him in triumph around the sweetened barly water. Milk and a little lime it to absorb over two gallons of oil. I am not 106 Prince Wm. Street. harf, ioot of Victoria Street (commonly known Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works. June 22. HENKY G. HILL. water. Water occasionally to drink, but not afraid to have that box exposed to the rain Spinal Disease, or Affection of the Spine, Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough, Diptheria and Sore Throat, Pains in the Stomach, play-ground. St. John. N. B. another article of food. Especially avoid and the sun and wind. Merely going over the And what did John say to all this? He THOMAS MAIN. wood once with the petroleum does compara ans in the Stomach, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Toothache and Ague, Sprains, Strains, Felons, Chilblains, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Sore Eyes, Lame Back & Side, Boile Core only said. "There, that'll do. If you don't farina, corn-starch, arrow root, etc. Give the TO ADVERTISERS. tively little good, unless you propose to paint Secretary mind you'll throw a fellow down."-The Nur- bottle often as in rule 4. Society's Office, March 15th, 1872. 6. When the child vomits after taking food afterwards with ordinary oil paint. I would All persons who contemplate making contracts serv. do not give it asy more for a couple of hours. mix nothing with the petroleum. Saturate the PARKS ith newspapers for the insertion of Adve The fact of its vomiting shows its stomach, for wood with it, and that is all that is needed ould send to CALL THE BOYS EARLY. some cause, does not tolerate the food; so Now is a good time to do it, while the wood is COTTON WARP George P. Rowell & Co., Cracked Hands, dry. The petroleum will take the place of a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their One Calling a boy up in the morning can hardly give it rest, and thus the stomach will recover, water." be classed under the head of "pastimes," es- and at the end of a couple of hours will receive Pamphlet, containing Lists of 3,000 lundred Pag WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE The subject of irrigation is attracting in-Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of advertising, also n any useful hints to advertisers, and DF For Certificates, &c., taken before Justices pecially if the boy is fond of exercise the day and digest the food. of the Peace, see Pamphlets, which can be form creased attention. Speaking of the recent and GREEN. 7. If the bowels are loose, do the same a before. And it is a little singular that the next some account of the experiences of men who are known as Successful Advertisers. This firm are proprietors of the American Newspaper Advertis ng Agency. ed at the Agencies. long drought, the Patchogue (L. I.) Advance Of course Betty was kind and glad to have hardest thing to a getting a boy out of bed is above, feeding the child sparingly only every For sale by dealers generally. five shillings once more, and she couldn't stay to getting him into it. There is rarely a mother three or five hours; keep it quiet, apply warm says: "The question is: Are the farmers WARRANTED AGEN78 AT HALIFAX - Brown Bros. & Co. of Suffolk County, or of any other locality, To be full LENGTH and WEIGHT, STRONGER and hear me out, but must go bustlin' to get some- who is a success at rousing a boy. All moth- mustard clothe to its abdomen, and, if feverish, obliged to sit down and watch the drying up of BETTER in every respect than any other English 41 Park Row, N.Y., thing to eat; and there I went on talkin' all er's know this; so do their boys. And yet the give it hot bath. Give no patent medicines, Manufactured by crops for lack of moisture? We say 'No.' or American Warp. and are possessed of unequalled facilities for scculing the insertion of advertisements in all Newspa CALEB GATES & CO. about it, and didn't know but what she was a mother seems to go at it in the right way. She decoctions, or other remedies. If it does not The late Horace Greeley wrote a book which BEWARE OF INITATIONS - none is gennin MIDDLETON, ANNAPOLIS CO. listenin', till the little maid came in and found opens the stair door, and insinuatingly observes get better in twelve hours, send for a doctor, pers and Periodicals at low rates. has been sneered and laughed at. That book without our name on the label. "Johnny !" There is no response. "John ny!" it poor, to the dispensaries, the doctors of is entitled. What I Know About Farming. For sale by all dealers. Up she came running in her happy way, and Still no response. Then there is a short, sharp which are all excellent. BRITISH AMERICAN WM. PARKS & SON, Perhaps some of our tarmers who have been THE The above, Mr. Editor, are plain, simple di-"John !" tollowed a moment later by a pro-New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B. 'above book larning' are now in a state of Book and Tract Depository. Brobincial Wesleyan, "Mary," says I, " guess what that's for," longed and emphatic " John Heary." A grunt rections, the truths of which were obtained by dec 25 mind to give ear to a little good advice. We me from experience; and I am confident, if from the upper regions signifies that an imearnesily beg of them to read Greeley's book NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! When I told her she could scarcely live for pression has been made, and the mother is en- read and followed faithfully by mothers, will Edited and Published by 90 GRANVILLE STREET. couraged to add. "You'd better be getting save many a little one much suffering and an farming, and see if they cannot prevent their EVERYTHING NEW! REV. A. W. NICOLSON. crops from being destroyed year after year by OPPOSITE THE PROVINCE BUILDING untimely grave .- Cor. N. Y. Times. long droughts. For this evil, irrigation is the Under the direction of the Conference, as a Re 115 GRANVILLE STREET. 115 remedy. 'But how are we to irrigate ?' our ligious Newspaper, and the ORGAN of th NOW OPENING HEALTH HINTS. farmer asks. Wesleyan Methodist Church in Eastern British America, DEWOLFE & DOANE. Ten Cases S. S. Books. The farm of our country can be easily irri-WERE the question asked of each individual gated. The other evening we were watching is issued from the the operation has to be repeated several times, Having completed their Spring Importations, are whether he would perfer to live long or die from a distance the movements of the wings now prepared to show a well-assorted Stock of The Publications of WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. early, it is not difficult to guess which way the of the windmill of 'the South Side Railroad. FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS The Religious Tract Society, London. 198 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. S. votes would run; but it is, nevertheless, a That windmill pumps water for the engines of The Christian Knowledge Society, London. The Book Society, London Consisting in part of Printed Cottons, Printed and Consisting in part of Printed Cottons, Printed and Plain Balistes, French Cambrics and Muslins, Fiques, Moselles, Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Black Lustres, Alpacas, Coburgs, Cords, Crapes, &c., &c. Also-a very choice lot of Flowers, Feathers, Hats, Bonnets, &c. A nice assortment of Ladie's UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS, Sash and other RIBBONS, in all the new Styles and Shades. Muslin, Leno and Lace CUKTAINS, Small Wares, &c. These croots are all marked at a low EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING paradox, that practically nine out of every ten the railroad, and we are told that it gives them Messrs. Campbell & Son, Toronto. "T. Nelson & Sons, Edinburgh. 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These goods are all marked at a low figure, and will be sold LOW FOR CASH. BATES OF ADVERTISING ; erally be admissible even though these attacks Greeley, 'irrigation is everywhere practicable A Column-\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$40 the rules of health. He saves his father a A. McBEAN, Secretary. april 2 are curative; but the patient should he kept in and is destined to prove signally beneficent.' DEWOLFE & DOANE, (Old No. 99.) my21 three months. For One Inch of Space-\$6 per year; \$4 But I did wonderful well. You see, that great many steps by his thoughtfulness .- Dana well lighted room where the sun enters every 115 Granville St "Even this year each acre of our grass GARDEN TOOLS. land, would have justified an outlay of ten dol-FOR TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS : COMPLETE exposure to sunlight is worth all lars for irrigation. 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Session of Parliament, after which And then the words came to my mind, "'Tis of there is this big some right in the trouble of the road, and no one will take the trouble of the road, and no one will take the trouble Upper Water Sreet "there is this big stone right in the middle May 21 "He was right," I says to myself, "he was right." They say, you know, Sir, that music sounds best on water. I know that that night there were such pretty airs coming and going drunkards ear. It was very different kind of '* Sand is used very commonly in Cornwall for the floors and passages of the houses. GENTS WANTED. - Active A intelligent Men or Women ov the Cash. wanting profitable employment, The PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN is printed by THEOPHILUS CHAMBERLAIN, at his Printwill find it to their advantage to ing Office, 200 Argyle Street, (up stairs,) where he has every facility for executing correspond with ROGERS & BLACK. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING AMHERST, Nova Scotia. with neatness and despatch. 18-30



taking regular rest two hours before twelve o'clock, and thereby obtaining the "beauty sleep " of the night. There is a heaviness of the eye, a sallowness of the skin, and an absence

of that glow in the face which renders it tresh n expression and round in appearance, that readily distinguishes the person who keeps late hours.

THE MARRIAGE SLRVICE.

An English clergyman lately reported in an evening contemporary some blunders be had beard in the marriage service by that class of Life persons who have to pick the words up as bes they can by hearing them repeated by others. He said that in his own parish it is quite the

tashion for a man, when giving the ring to a woman, "With my body thee I wash up, and INFANT MORTALITY .- Allowing that much and with my hurdle goods I thee and thou.

has been done toward alleviating the suffering He said the women were generally better up in this part of the service than the men. One day, however, a bride startled him promising, in which she supposed to be the language o the prayer-book, to take take her husband " to 'ave and to 'old from this day forn' a few betterer horse for richer power, in siggerness bealth to love cherries, and to tay." What meaning this extraordinary vow conveyed to her own the clergyman said it baffled him to onjecture.

WHY SOME PEOPLE REMAIN POOR.

Cream is allowed to mould and spoil.

Silver spoons are used to scrape the kettl The scrubbing brush is left in the water. Nice filed knives are thrown in hot water

and spoiled. Dish-cloths are thrown were mice can des roy them.

Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dr and fall apart.

Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces

n the wind. Pie crust is left to sour, instead of making a ew tarts for tea.

Vegetables are thrown away that would arm for breakfast. Bits of meat are thrown out that would make hash meat or hash.

The cork is left out of the molasses jug, and he flies take possession.

Pork spoils for the want of salt, and beet cause the brine wants scalding.



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Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

SEPTEMBER, 1873.

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MOON.

H. Tide

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there. I spoke as well as I could, and then was just going out when he says, -Friend, dost thou ever go to the house of God ?" I stopped, and putting my hand down over my coat, I felt the rags and holes, and I said,

-There. Sir. that is the only coat I have got, and that isn't fit to go to chapel in." Well, triend, that difficulty is soon got

over. I will give thee an old coat-wilt thou go then ?"

'Yes, Sir, thank you that I will," I cried He was gone for a minute or two, and then he comes back and puts a bundle in my hands. I couldn't thank him now so well as before Here was what I had longed for; now I could go to chapel with the little maid.

I had got a good way from the house all of a sudden it came across me-perhaps he'll want me to go to the Quakers' meeting. I must see to that before I tell her anything.

So I turned back again. "Please Sir," I asked, putting my head

side the door, "where must I go to ?" "To all the neighbours who will help the e

triend," he says, thinking about the paper. "But I mean, what chapel or church, Sir ?"

"O, any where, any where-only go some-

where !" · May I go to the Primitives with my little

maid, please, Sir ?" I asked. "The very place for thee, John; go there, and the Lord bless thee," says he, kinder than

he had spoken before.

So I came home.

me all by myself.

then I pulled the bundle from under my arm. and I held up the coat.

joy. When will it be Sunday ?" she kept asking, down here to your breakfast, young man be-

"Will it be Sunday to-morrow?" was the fore I come up there an' give you some thing first word of each day. Never did hours and you'll teel." This so startles the young man days seem so long as that week was to the lit- that he immediately goes to sleep again. And

tle maid. I was busy enough every day gropin' my A father knows nothing about this trouble way to the different places, ashamed to let folks He merely opens his mouth as a soda bottle see me, and never thinkin' that any one would ejects its cork, and the "John Henry" that help. Many a time I got to the door and lift- cleaves the air of that stairway goes into that ed my hand to knock, and then all of a sudden boy like electricity, and pierces the deepest reit came across me-what I had done-and I cesses of his very nature. And he pops out of turned and went away again. I've heard that bed and into his clothes and down the people talk about sin as only a sort of a trifle stairs with a promptness that is commendable that can't make much difference-but if a man's It is rarely a boy allows himself to disregard sin can make him feel like I did, in the eyes the paternal summons. About once a year is of everybody, what must it make us look like believed to be as often as is consistent with too him who knows through an' through.

start of the Quaker gentleman gave them con- bury News. fidence somehow, for they knew that he would be the last men to throw his money away for all he was so kind.

The next Saturday night I was sittin' at home with Betty, in a nicer teeling than she had and placed a great rock in the middle of the been for months, and we could talk of nothing road near his palace. but the donkey and cart, so that it wasn't until I was going to bed that I thought of the fiddle. his ox-cart. "O these lazy people !" said he;

"He was right," I says to myself, "he was to put it out of the way." And so Habns

