The family.

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

I saw the New Jerusalem descending, From God's own presence in the holy skies Its glory with earth's brightest glory blending It made new beauties in our word arise; It brought to earth an atmosphere of gladnes A beavenly feeling through the yielding air, of his business. Removing from earth's children all their sad-Making a world of sin an Eden tair !

Soon as it reached the earth and rolling ocean

The world put on a bright unearthly hue; The sea gave up its wild and stormy motion, And soon to solid, beauteous matter grew; The foes of goodness fled away in terror, To see God's City from the distant skies Parted, at once, were all the forms of error, And babes in knowledge soon with men were wise.

Stern, desolating war, with visage g ory, Cast all his trappings in a chasm wide, And with his spirit, all his loag loved story, From the new world of peace and glory died No av'rice then was seen with heaped up treasures.

Where plenty spread for all a goodly store, Changed were the views of men, and all their pleasures.

When the long reign of sin and vice was o'er.

I beheld the Angels passing up to Heaven, And on their brows of joy a richer glow, Rejoicing that the power of God had driven, From the good earth the angel's toe;

I saw the saints put on new robes of gladnes When they with scraphs did such glory

share; Satan, I saw, was full of rage and madness That he to men no evil thought could bear !

I heard the Saviour, in his lofty dwelling, Cry loudly, "Behold, I make all things new."

I saw the angel brother angels telling, How changed the world was and its

Sounds I heard of heavenly songs descending, To where the City in its grandeur lay; I heard earth's music too with Eden's blend

In praise of Him who lives and reigns for aye

Thick shades of earth's long gloomy ages, Could no where on the new made world be

found : A history now was hers with unstained pages A book for heaven to read with glory bound I saw the earth in Jesus' arms calm lying, Like a fair babe upon its mother's breast ; I saw the angel bands with seraphs vying, To have the saints of God with love caresse

Oh the grand music of that royal dwelling, Like the loud sound of many waters rose, Pure waters on celestial lands are swelling. That some far distant world of glory shows Redemption's song from glorious beings flow-

provided her with proper care till she was en- him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's tirely well, and in the meantime he succeeded lips." What happened next we are not in interesting a wealthy village merchant so deeply in Edward's behalt, telling him all his ed. We presume Mr. Parkins went elsestory as he had learned it from the young man, where for his morrow's dinner.-Congregathat the merchant gave him a clerkship, and al- tionalist.

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MR. JOHN SMITH, CIRCUIT STEWARD OF

WINDSOR, N. S.

lowed him the use of a small tenament, promising to increase his wages to a handsome ary as he should gradually acquire a knowledge

The poor wanderer was now comparatively happy. For the first time since his expulsion

The name we have just written has been infrom his father's house he was able to support trom his lather's house as good salesman, and timately connected with the existence of Methoproved so valuable to the merchant that his dism in Windsor for nearly half a century. place was made sure to him so long as he chose Dates are of little practical advantage in retrato retain it. It was not till be felt himself thus cing a good man's life, so that we have contentin a measure independent, that he wrote to his ed ourselves with ascertaining that for nearly in a measure independent, that he wrote the ed ourselves with ascertaining the state of the forty years Bro. Smith was a Christian of the letter was received with much gladness by all highest and purest type. In days when reliat home, and though the father made no com-ment he evidently felt no less gratified than di m but a synonym for obscure and antiquatdi m but a synonym for board and life to both son. Mrs. W-- sent back an answer, one and the other. His methodical habits and

breathing all the love of her heart, and ending systematic benevolence singled him out early with tender advice and warm maternal wishes in his Christian course for official relations for the spiritual as well as temporal prosperity There seems to have been extraordinary timidty in his disposition as to the public exercise Before Edward had been a year with his kind of his gifts, for not until a late date would be of her absent child.

employer, both he and his wife became humble accept the position of leader, though the office followers of Christ. The affectionate joy with had been persistently urged upon him. When tollowers of Christ. The anectionate joy with nad been persistently argest apon and Bitters and Invigorating Syrup. I was which the mother responded to the tidings of he consented to discharge the additional duties much troubled last winter with a severe his conversion, was no small addition to the of society steward is not known, but that he nis conversion, way no small addition to the of society steward is not known, out that he cold, which continued to get worse until he sweetness of his new blessing, and ere long be carried the responsibilities of these several of feared it would settle upon my lungs. My could be fice with great tact, good nature and efficien- cough was incessant. I could get no relie towards him were softened. Early in the se-cond year his wife died, and then the loving history. cond year his wife died, and then the loving history. Bro. Smith was one of the most considerate

nother, yearning toward the helpless little one whom she had never seen, proposed to and faithful stewards of personal wealth we have send for Edward's baby, and take it under her ever met. Whatever conflict may have passsend for Edward's baby, anguage it under act ever met. Whatever conflict may have pass-care. Mr. W — made no opposition, and a married sister of Edward was charged with the married sister of Edward was charged with the

gentle duty of bringing the little girl to the old worthy objects, he seemed, in all our acquaingentle duty of bringing the little gift to the ord worthy objects, he seened, in an out of the portu-home. The child resen bled her father, and tance to give cheerfully and enjoy the opportuher arrival was accepted by Mrs. W---as An nity. Many men accumulate money according give any further information concerning to the value they attach to it and the warmth earnest tor Edward's own return.

None wished this more heartily than the with which they nurture its growth, and Bro. been cured of palpitation of the heart by young man himself, and he had not neglected Smith was never wanting in appreciation of the use of Gates' medicines. One of my young man massen, and no negrected Smith was never wanting in appreciation of the use of Gates medicines. One of my daughters was in a feartul state as regards God's good gifts as they tell to his lot; but daughters was in a feartul state as regards for the wildness of his former lite, which had caused his banishment from the parental roof. God's good gitts as they left to his lot; but unsugners was in a fearing state as regards a cough or cold, and she received imme-diate relief and a perfect cure, and can hon-At length the mother's intercessions, and the er faculties of his nature, and the will of God,

winning presence of the pretty grandchild, so Indeed, before others had discovered that one far changed the stern father that he came to was by the wayside wounded or stripped of his the States and visited his son. Edward had raiment or half dead, this Samaritan came where now been four years with his friend the mer- he was, and when he saw him he had compas-

chant and he could see that his father was sion on him. Much of his benevolence will chant and he could see that his father was sion on him. Bluch of his beneformer shall reveal MR. CALEB GATES,— pleased with his improved appearance, and it. Seldom is a life so well rounded and com-it. Seldom is a life so well rounded and comwith the good report which his employ- it. Seldom is a life so well rounded and comer. gave of him. In truth, the visit was a plete as that of /which we write. God gave been troubled with the dyspepsia for about mutual satisfaction, and when Mr. W went His servant much more than falls to the com- 5 years, and have taken almost every kind away, Edward knew that he was restored to mon lot of Christians. His family reflecting of medicine within my reach that has been away, Euward and the was restored to most for on our stand, and restored in prescribed for the disease, but could find no bis inheritance and rights as a son. Gratitude, his own example in piety and prospering in prescribed for the disease, but could find no his inneritance and rights as a son. Gratitude, his own example in piety and prospering in their protessions; the church for which he liv-lent help and patient advice had taught him ed and laboured enlarged and beautified to the what he knew of the business, and a manly ambition both tojimprove himself as a tradesman ed sanctuary; the society numerous, harmonious and to show something of his own honest earn- and progressing in righteousness, and his own ings, decided him to keep his situation till the nature mellowed and enriched with every grace, end of the sixth year. After that, his father till his friends noticed the ripening process took him into partnership, a ready, capable, without knowing the sickle was doing its work

Christian man, and his excellent mother, -it was not surprising his heart overflowed The deepest founts of love Almighty showing, thankful to see him happily reunited to the with gratitude and h prayers became utteran-

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A universe of holy souls must hear T. H. DAVIES.

Bridgetown, N. S.

it "the black sheep of the flock." The jour go.-Zion's Herald.

W--s were people of fortune, and their children were no strangers to money, and the opportunities of leisure and luxury. Edward

abused these, and frequently offended his parber of an evangelical Church, but withal an much in details, and are, therefore, too long died as placidly as the sun went to its rest beanxious, bargaining man, who had lost in the and too commonplace. There are also too hind the western hills/ "He was not for God turmoil of business much of the warmth and many of them. More than half the contribusweetness of the Christian spirit which his wife tions received for the WESTERN are obituaries, possessed. He bore with Edward till the youth and yet offense is taken by the ministers who disgraced him (as he considered it) by a runa- write them and by the the friends of the de-

way marriage with a poor servant girl; and ceased if they are not printed just as written. then in anger he forbade him ever to enter his But it is impossible to do this unless the writer door again. Followed by the frown of his fa- study brevity and point, and have courage ther, but the tearful blessing of his mother, the enough not to send such as they are not very with his uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. portionless wanderer came with his young wife confident we ought to publish. While on the subject, we might as well say euough not to be misunderstood-all we intend

to the States, where, after a few weeks spent in vague and fruitless attempts to get something to do, he found himself without a penny to say at present. little better than beggary. He knew little or the memory of the dead, and we deal most tennothing of work, and was poorly qualified to derly with hearts which bleed over newly made ever remained warmly attached. He was an face the world without money. But now thrown a living somehow or starve. His wife was a very large proportion of them well-meaning used to labour, but she had neither the hands people, who have been good parents, brothers, nor the head to support them both, even it em- or sisters, and, we may admit, good members ployment had been plenty.

This was the second year of the Rebellion, and the Federal Army needed men. Here was cessity, young W ---- was in no condition to ences more peculiar and instructive. But no refuse it, though conscious that he might march memoir of them can be written which can into his death is a week. He volunteered, and best she could, and getting occasional work at such cases, to send to some local or Church washing, cooking, rough sewing, or hospital paper a simple notice of their death, than to attempt a formal obituary, which could by no service, managed to keep track of his regiment possibility interest a single soul beyond the till the time of his enlistment expired. Edfamily circle. " ward would have enlisted again, and secured

but now his wife worn out with overwork and parison-of our pious dead should be sent out on Friday evening, while speaking with Mrs. exposure, and the two, strangers in a strange into all the households of our Israel, to stimu- Crane the summons came, his spirit hastened exposure, and the two, strangers in a strange into an the nonsenous of our astact, to state the summons came, his spirit nationed land, with an intaat child, and the meagre pit- late therein every noble purpose, and develop to obey, not leaving sufficient time for his lips tance of soldier pay soon spent, saw themselves into perfect life every Christian grace. reduced to the extremity of want. Neither of The record of the trials, experiences, labors,

which they had no money to buy; and when God, must be instructive to all of us who still prayer approaching the Throne of Grace and the wife recovered sufficiently to travel they watch amidst temptations sore, who smile, if at our hope is that he sleeps with Jesus.

te feeble to help him, or even to give her child ken notions of their friends, or want of courthe care it needed.

Meanwhile, far away in the Provinces, the ed to prepare them -- probably for both rea-

of the earth contained him, besought Heaven

It is well known that a late Bishop of New for his safety and his final return. Not a day passed but she prayed for Edward; and not one Jersey was not a very ardent advocate of temof her petitions missed his name. She r arely perance. So far was he from that, that his for many years a person of unimpeachable mentioned him before his father, but before sideboard was commonly well supplied with conduct, but had remained a stranger to a sa-God she thought of him and talked of him with choice liquors. On one occasion, as the story tisfactary testimony of the pardoning love of

utmost yearnings of sorrow and hope. He runs, a minister dined with the bishop, whose God. the where the dear boy was, and would care for him. What mother's heart does not re-out a glass of wine the bishop desired him to the bishop desire member her lost and wandering child before all drink with him.

the others ? "Can't do it Bishop. Wine is a mocker." As for Edward he might have written to his " Take a glass of brandy, then." "Can't do it Bishop. 'Strong drink is mother for aid, but pride prevented him from letting his poverty be known at home, or even raging."

By this time, the Bishop, becoming some revealing his locality. At length a kind Christian gentleman (a medical man) discovered him and his little fam- "You'll pass the decanter to the gentleman God? ily in their suffering, and promptly brought next to you ?"

them relief. He prescribed for the wife, and "No, Bishop, I can't do that. 'Woe unto

ill that had taken him from her, as well as in Bro. Smith ha Il the good that had made him hers again. Mothers of children astray, you have a once or twice there were cminous signs of all the good that had made him hers again.

Friend before the throne. Take the Syrophe- heart-weakness. He walked on his way to nician mother for your pattern, and never cease prayer-meeting on the evening of the 28th of Edward W — was a native of Nova Sco- to pray. She was put off, and tried, and even June, accompanied by his constant companion, tia. He was a wayward boy-the wayward seemingly denied, but her humility and pati- an only daughter; when, beginning to ascend boy of the family, or as the homely proverb has ence stood the test. She would not let the Sav- an incline near the church, he suddenly spoke of giddiness, sat down to rest, then rose imagining himselt better, but immediately tell forward in helpless and unconscious prostration. He was carried directly into a neighbour's house. THE OBITUARIES. These constitute one of our greatest difficul- Every effort was made to restore him, but in ties; they do of all our editors. They deal too less than an hour he turned on his lett side and

Silas H. Crane, Esq., who died at Economy on the 14th inst., in the 85th year of his age, was the youngest son of the late Colonel Crane of Horton. When quite young he went to live Ball's New Patent Ivory his early training. About the year 1812 he commenced business at Economy, in partner-

ship with the late Mr. Shannon of Halitax. Genial, unassuming and kind in his manner, Nothing in human affairs is more sacred than he won for himself many triends to whom he graves. But within the territory in which the

WESTERN circulates, thousands die annually, His religious sympathies were with the doctrines and discipline of the Methodist church, but there not being any society at Economy or sisters, and, we may admit, good members of the Church. Of course the tears shed for them are as heartielt, and their memories are as affectionately cherished, as though their lives had been more eventful, or their experi-ences more peculiar and instructive. But no

7. Ophthamila, or Inflamation of the Eye and the apendages, or Imperfect Vision from the effects of Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance of Light; 9. Overworked Eyes; 10. Mydesopia-moving specks or floating bodies before the eyes; moving specks or floating bodies before the eyes; comed by himself and his much esteemed and now sorrowing widow. The last years of his terest the public. And it is far better, when life were largely devoted to the study of the racts, Partial Blindness, the loss of sight. the last kind offices have been performed in Holy Scriptures assisted by Clark's and Benson's commentaries, and the day previous to his death he was able to devote his time to reading as previously. Bronchitis had long since marked him as its victim, but so secretly tee a cure in every case where the direction of the source of the secret in the body that followed, or we will refund the money.

did the work of death advance in his body, that 2309 Certificates of Cure.

No doubt the memory of some-lew in com- no one suspected that his end was so near, and From honest Farmers, Mechanies and Merchan some of them the most eminent leading professio and business men and women of education and

Crane the summons came, his spirit hastened to obey, not leaving sufficient time for his lips to finish the sentence they had commenced to utter. So unexpected was the change that nothing of a definite character had been said coacerning it, those who were with him in his f last days had frequently seen him in secret them knew how to pray, and in all their trouble and successes of those who have been eminent nothing of a definite character had been said they sought no help from God. But he did for their devotion to the cause of Christ, for concerning it, those who were with him in his not forget them. Pity brought them comfort deep piety and experience in the things of last days had frequently seen him in secret Cups, thirteen days, and this morning perusentire contents of a Daily Newspaper, and a

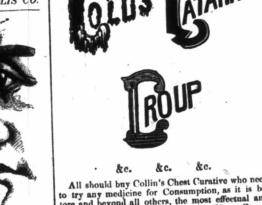
were aided back to New England. Here they all, in a vale of tears, and who contend for a On Monday the 17th his body was laid in its struggled for several months in almost utter crown of life where many fall. It was for such, grave at Economy, and the large attendance on destitution, Edward's awkward attempts to earn and such only, that formal obituaries or that occasion, nothwithstanding the pressing money by hand-labor being no better than a memoirs should be written at all. That they ealls to other duties, spoke in unmistakable cripple's fight for life, and his wife continuing are written for others is either owing to mista-terms of the high esteem with which the deceased was regarded by those who knew him age to refuse on the part of those who are ask- best.

mother of the exiled son, unknowing what part sons .- Western Christian Advocate.

Mr. John C. Church of Belmont, Newport, son of the late Israel Church of Windsor, was

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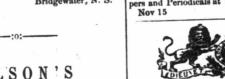
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ceptance through Christ. And although a re- Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cups, just introduced in served temperamant of mind, he was able to evidence his assurance of the divine favour, evidence his assurance of the divine favour, and hopefully slept in Jesus, on the 9th of May 1872, in the 76th yaar of his age. O, how is it, that so many who desire salvation, are wil-ling to rest short, of the redeeming Son of

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JRB West Brook, July 17th 1872.

ntire contents of a construction of a consisted Eye. Truly am I grateful to your noble invention, may Heaven bless and preserve you. I have been using spectacle twenty years; I am seventy-the years old Yours truly, PROF. W. MERRICK. Yours tru'y, PROF. REV. JOSEAH SMITH, Malden, Partial Blindness, of 18 years standing, in one min to, by the Patent Ivory Eye Cups. E. C. ETLIS, late Mayor of Dayton, Ohio, wrote s Nov. 15, 1869: I have tested the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, and I am satisfied that they are good. I am pleased with them ; they are the greatest inven-