In the early spring, When the forests ring With the music of birds and waters Admonition floats. On those cheerful notes. For our gleeful sons and daughters.

While youthful beware. Of the tempter's snare. Oft laid in a bed of flowers. Satan came in disguise, With his pleasing lies, To fair Eden's smiling bowers.

He lingers to-day, Near the pleasant way, Where our youth in crowds are walking. Behold his wiles Covered with smiles To the buoyant spirit talking.

" Be not alarmed. You'll not be harm'd. Follow the bent of your nature: This you will find, First was designed, By your indulgent Creator.'

Credit him not, Thy life he would blot. Listen to heaven's kind warning; Let virtue and truth Encircle thy youth Thus prepare for Eternity's morning,

Though singing birds cease, And waters decrease And spring has removed with its treasures. Nor winter, nor death, With their withering breath, Can rob the true Christian of pleasures. G. O. H.

FUTURE SUCCESS.

Often and anxiously do parents inquire concerning their young and growing children, Will they succeed? The answer is generally supposed to be very uncertain, and to lie alto gether in the distant future. Was there ever of childhood and vouth. Causes now operating again until the 1st of July, at the very least. are the sure prophecy of far reaching results. The conditions of certain success or failure are haid at an early period of life in the training of A Happy RETORT was that made by Hon business, the Hearth and Home says:

be a success if he does not bear burdens in his childhood. If the fondness or vanity of father or mother kept him from contact with hard its use. "You are more than half right," re end of his row; if, instead of taking his turn at his wine and drunning it about halt and half. pitching off, he mows down all the time—in "I see, my Lord," said Mr. Frelinghuysen, short if what was light always tell to him, and courteously, "that you are just half right" what was heavy about the same work to some one else; if he has been permitted to shirk till shirking has become a habit—unless a miracle is wrought, his life will be a failure, and the blame will not be half as much his as that of

legitimate responsibility, or permitted to dodge work, whether or not it made his back ache. dismiss their fears. His life will soul, and for the world will recognize his capacity.

If all the money he has had come of planting 1st 2nd. a little patch in the spring, and selling its produce after weary months of watching and toil in the fall, or from killing woodchucks at six cents a head, or from trapping muskrats, and selling their skins at a shilling; setting snares in Meetings; Home Mission Meetings, and Edu them in the morning before the old folks were up; husking corn for a reighbor, moonlight evenings, at two cents a bushel; working out an occasional day that hard work at home has several deputations, and are as follows: made possible-he is good to make his pile in

dollar, if parents and friends always kept him and LeLacheur. in spending money-pennies to buy candy, and Kingsclear-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Ful fish-hooks, and satisfy his imagined wants-and ton. he has grown to manhood in the expectancy that the world will generally treat him with and Moore. similar consideration, he will always be a make- Canterbury-Oct. Messrs. Addy, Percival shift; and the fault is not so much his as that and Moore. of those about him, who never made the boy Moore. depend upon himself- did not make him wait six months to get money replace a lost jack-knife.

Every body has to rough it at one time or another. It the roughing comes in boyhood, it does good: if later, when the habits are formed, it is equally tough, but not being educational is generally useless. And the question as to whether a young man will succeed in making money or not depends not upon where he goes, or what he does, but upon his willingness to do "his part," and upon his having earsed money, and so gained a knowledge of its worth. Not a little of this valuable experience and knowledge the country boy gets on the old tarm, under the tutelage of parents shrewd enough to see the end from the beginning, and to make the labor and grief of children contribute to the success of subsequent life.

DON'T BE TOO CERTAIN.

Av. now boys, don't be too certain. member that nothing is easier than to be mistaken. And if you permit yourself to be mistaken a great many times, every body will lose e in what you say. They will feel no security in trusting to your word. Never make positive statements without you know it as you say. If you have any doubts remove them by examination before speaking confidently. Don't be too certain.

"John, where is the hammer?"

"It is in the corn-house." " No, it is not there; I have just been look-

"Well, I know it is there; I saw it course. But suppose you go and fetch it."

John goes to the corn-house, and presenturns with a small ax in his hand.

"O, it was the ax I saw. The handle

sticking out from a half-bushel measure.

"Well, don't be too certain another time."
"Yes, father, but I did really think I saw it, or I should not have said so." "But you said positively that you did see it,

not that you thought you saw it. There is a great difference between the two answers. Do not permit yourself to make a positive statement, even about small matters, unless you are quite sure; for if you do, you will find the haoit growing upon you, and by and by you will begin to make loose replies to questions of great importance. Don't be too certain."

John wandered off to the house trying to

convince himself that he was in the right after all. His father had given him a prettty wooden snow-shovel the winter before, and John had taken great delight in shoveling the clean, white snow during the winter. It was now the middle of April. The sun

shone warm, and the birds sang gaily in the trees. John shouldered his pretty shovel, and was marching off with it. What are you going to do with your snow

shovel, John?" said his grandmother. "I am going to put it away in the barn for

the summer, so that it needen't get broken."
"Seems to me I would not put it away just vet; we may have more snow pretty soon." said the old lady. "O fiddle-dee-dee! we shall not have any nore snow until next winter; I'm sure of that.

Don't you see how warm it is? The lilacs have all budded, the peas have come up, and the robins and martins are singing about. I know it wont snow any more.' "Well, perhaps it will not," said his grandnother. " but don't be too certain; it looks like

" Don't be too certain!" The words rang in John's ears, but he carried on his shovel, and towed it carefully away in the barn.

The next morning what was his amazeme to see the ground white with snow, and the storm violently beating against his chamber window! It continued to snow all day long, and the next moraing it lay in great drifts around the house. John waded down to the barn for his shovel, and soon cleared the paths a greater mistake? The tuture is born of the of snow. When he came to his breakfast he present. Manhood is only the ripened growth declared he would not put away his shovel

home. In treating the question as related to Mr. Frelinghuysen to Lord Morpeth during a visit of the latter to this country. Lord Mor In nine cases out of ten, no man's life will peth filling his glass, asked Mr. F. the pleas work; if another always helped him out at the plied Lord Morpeth, mixing some water with

Gbituary.

MEMOIR.

Miss Maria Jane, third daughter of Thoma On the other hand, if a boy has been brought and Maria Treffry of St. Mary's Bay N. S. on the other hand, if a boy has been brought up to do his part; never allowed to shirk any sendy fell asleep in Christ May 15th, 1870. At legitimate reproprihility, or permitted to do does the time of her death she was visiting some friends in EastGloucester, Massachusetts. Duror soiled his hands, until bearing heavy burdens became a matter of pride, the heavy end of the wood his from choice—parents, as they bid him ter of that place she was greatly blest in her Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings not be a business failure. The elements of suc- ture spic fed a clear sense of her acceptance cess are his, and at some time and in some way with God. The day of her death feeling impressed she would never see, in the flesh, her Take another point. Money is the object of loved ones at home, she wrote them a beautiful the world's pursuit. It is a legitimate object, and affecting letter urging them individually, It gives bread, and clothing, and homes, and to holiness of life, that in a little while they comfort. The world has not judged wholly might meet her in Heaven. Being somewhat unwisely when it has made the position a man | wearied by the effort she threw berself upon occupies to hinge more or less on his ability to upon the bed to rest. Giving no reply to earn money, and somewhat upon the amount of call to tea, it was found on approach that she his possessions. If he is miserably poor, it ei- was sleeping the sleep of death-Thus, in the ther argues some defect in his business ability, 24th year of her age died one who shall be some recklessness in his expenditures, or a lack among the chosen of the Lord in the great of fitness to cope with men in the great battle day when He shall number up his jewels. In the morning, with a friend she walked in an When a country bred boy leaves home, it is earthly garden, in the evening she joined the generally to enter upon some business the end companionship of angels in the paradise of God. of which is to acquire property, and he will suc On sabbath the 25th we enjoyed a hallowed ceed just in proportion as he has been made to sense of the Divine Presence, while we improved the event, founding a discourse on Job 14th, Weymouth, Oct. 6th 1870.

Arrangements for holding Foreign Mission the fall for game, and walking miles to see cational Meetings, for the current year, have been determined upon by the Financial District Meeting, including the appointment of the

Foreign Missions. Fredericton-Feb. Messrs. Payson and Wilson.

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Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson Miramichi-Oct. Mr. Weddall.

Bathurst-Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe. Home Missions.

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River Philip—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 8. Deputation—J. Tweedy, T. W. Smith.

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Shelburne—Time to be arranged. Deputation—Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor. N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged. Deputation—Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Coffin, R. G.

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B. Mack, H. Houston.

Mill Village—Dec. 5, 6, 7. Deputation— The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz. Petite Riviere—Dec. 8, 9. Deputation— Teasdale, J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart. Lunenburg—Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2. Deputation -The Chairman, S. B. Martin, J. R. Hart.

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Mill Town-Sept. Deputation-Reverends prague and Pitblado. Sussex Vale-October. Deputation-Revs. Daniel, Pope, and R. Salter, Esq.

Grand Lake—Sept. Deputation—Local ar

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Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor.

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Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

Digby & Weymouth—Oct. 31, Nov 1 and 2.
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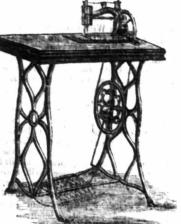
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