"I am worst of all, Herr schoolmaster," he said at last, "I began it, and I made this picture on the wall."

"That is well, Fritz, to tell us," said the pastor, "that is right and brave." 710

The Herr pastor came to walk with us to the new school-house,' said the school-master, "and the boys and girls in the other room are ready to start; so we must go now. You can not go yet. You must stay here another week and prove to me that I can trust you. Each day I will give you work to do alone, and I will come in often through the day. You have made a new master for yourselves, so I will leave you with him while I am at the new school with the boys and girls that I can trust. If, at the end of the week I have no fault to find, you, too, may come there."

Fritz tried, with his handkorchief, to rub the red school-master from the wall.

"No, no, Fritz," said his master, "let it stay: ... Come down now and go to work."

What a hard, long week, that was! They wondered that they could ever grumble at lessons when their dear master was with them, to help them and make hard things easy, to tell them stories, and, in play time, to join in the games.

The grim old man in red paint stared at them fiercely all day long and Fritz longed to hide him by covering him with white-wash.

"I did not make him because I did not love you, Herr school-master," he said, one day.

"I know, I know," was the an-swer kindly given; "it was for fun; and the likeness is not bad. Some day, when you are an artist, you must paint me a true picture."

"I will, I will !" oried Fritz.

One of the tasks given the children that week was to paint, with great care, some letters which the schoolmaster had drawn on a large piece of white cardboard. Each child was to paint one or two letters at a time; the master would look at them whenever he came in, paste board to cover them up, and then draw one or two more.

"Do not try to look at what is already done." he said, "but do your own part with the greatest care, or it will all be spoiled."

The week was nearly over. Good work had been done in the little dining-room.

"You have earned a good name, the school-master said as he left them about an hour before the school closed; "to-morrow morning I hope to take you all to the new s. hool-house."

In this last hour, Sophy was to paint the last two letters on the cardboard. She finished before the cardboard. She inished perfore the schoolmaster came back, and wish-ed very much to see the whole thing. Carefully she raised the paper a little way (it was pasted only at the back); she could see two more letters. She pushed her fat hand further in, hoping to see more, when orack went the paper.

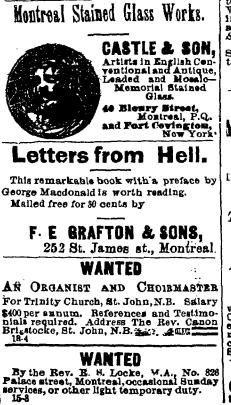
(To be Continued.)

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At St. Stephen's Church, Lachine, P.Q., on August 18th, George Ritchle Anderson, son of Rev. H. J, and Ida Marion Win-terbourne. "Of such is the Kingdom of God."

MARRIED. WAI

WALTE S-WESTGATE.—At Boston, on July 30th, by the Rev. A. E. George, Mr. Chas. L. Walters. of Montreal, to Miss & Carrie V. Westgaie, of Cote St. Paul. DIED.

NAYLOR-On the f3rd August. Cyril Amos, infant son of the Rev. W. H. Naylor, of Shawville, aged five months.

Shawville, aged hve months.
NAYLOR—On August 3rd, John Arthur. infants on of the Rev. W. H. Naylor, rector, Shawville, Que.
Moore—At New Glasgow, N.S., Charlotfe Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Baldock Moore, formerly of Montreal.

MCPHERSON-On Abgust 4th, at the Plotou County Asylum, Stellarton, N.S., Arch-ibaid McPherson, in his 7th year.

Williams.-At Lakeville, Carleton Co., N.B., alter a lingering illness, George Frederic, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Williams. aged 19 years 3 days, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

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