BY J. S. M.

there was something strangely commanding- whole procress. overawing. You felt—were made to feel— "What letter is that?" that you were in the presence—if not of a great man in the world's sense—yet in that of a holy "What letter is that?" (Higher key.) and good man. In fact, he was the most apos- 'L d-o-n-'t know." (Cuff., cuff.) (Tretolic-looking man, white or black, I ever saw. mendous applause.)

which few could lay claim.

er that carried all before it. When Billie had kissed Mary Brown! Actually kissed her! Mulhall. prayed, it was like heaven and earth coming and that teacher grose in his indignation, and together How sweet and thrilling those sen- didn't Joe Smith take it! Why should'nt that Teasdale, S. B. Martin. tences, so full of love, and faith, and power! teacher be filled like a vial of wrath at such a Bad English, but good religion—bad grammar, thing? He had never kissed anybody! Nobody but thoughts that breathed and words that burned. It was the grammar and rhetoric of fifteen years later a minister stood within the a heart filled with the love of God. All under- altar, a bridal train swept down the siele, and stood—nay, all felt his words. His voice was there in the presence of the whole world. Joe tremulous, but musical, sweet, and clear; his Smith kiesed Mary Brown! None of the sor-

"me preach to de white folks?" "Yes, Billy, you must preach for us at 3 o'clock." He made the leaves of the old book of memory to make his selection from texts that he had heard. The hour came—the house—a large brick-ness and crime." building—was filled with as intelligent and respectful audience as Kentucky can boast; the

Dis awful God is ours, Our Fader and our Love;

using the old form : And thunders when he please

O, if you could have heard him line that hymn, and sing it! He then knelt in prayer; and O, such a prayer! It seemed to go straight up into heaven, and bring blessings down.

Almost dow swadest me to be a Christian."

wasting all de ammunition and killen no birds a sweet slumber. -so master he get vex at de boy, and told him to put down de gun, and go tell Billie to come here. I know he can kill em. So de boy come and say, 'Billie master wants von." 'What does master want wid me, boy?" "Wants you to shoot dem woodpeckers.' 'Well,' L say. 'I never shoot a gun in my life, how can I kill em? but master say so, I must go." When I get dar, master says, Billie, take dis gun and kill dem birds.' I took it up, and drawed away at a ventur : I misses de woodpecker, but killed a lark. To-day, bredren. I inten to draw de gospel-bow at a ventur, and by the blessin of God if I misses de woodpecker, may-be-so I

This singular recital produced a twitter of laughter all over the house—the gravest could and Moore. not help but smile. But now his point is gained; he has their attention; he leaps out at once into his subject; his theme is Christ and him erucified; all eyes are upon him; all is breathless attention : his words are like the hammer and the fire breaking the rock in pieces; like arrows they fly thick and fast; hearts are moving; sighs, sobs, and tears take hold of the entire assembly; in fifteen minutes there is not a dry eye in all that large congregation. The Presiding Elder weeps like a broken-hearted boy. At the close, sinners come rushing to the altar; among them this same gentleman, that had requested him to preach was converted, and joined the Church.

Now, tell me, you that can, what produced this moving of hearts in that great assembly? Infidelity must stand here dumb as a dog. Was it not the weak things of this world, under God, confounding the mighty?

Some years since this faithful servant, and holy man of God, died in the triumphs of the and Moore. faith he preached to others. We shall never look upon his like again-Christian Advocate.

THE SORROWS OF CHILDHOOD.

I deny the universal proposition that childhood is the happiest part of life. What with Johnson breaking your best top, and having the boy next to you stick pins into you—under the most favorable circumstances, it is the least comfortable portion of human existence. The longer we live, the happier we become if we are serving Christ. We do not understand the sorrows or perplexities of childhood-those days of bad colds without the alleviation of pocket

Well do I remember the unhappy scene of

my childhood's educational experience. It was called Herod's School House, partly because a In the days of the boyhood of my ministry, I because it was the "Massacre of the Innobecause acquainted with "Old Uncle Billie," as cents." We went to school there from eight Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1870. he was familiarly called; and sometimes Bishop o'clock in the morning to five in the afternoon, Billy. He was the servant of Col. T., of Mercer co., Ky.; was licensed as a local preacher in the Methodist Church, at Joseph's Chapel, Harrodsburg District. For many years he made full proof of his ministry among people of his own color, and oftentimes preached by special invitation to the whites.

and a boy got the worth of his money. There were was none of your nonsense of blackboards, globes, and philosophical triffing. There were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would received the worth of his money. There were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would received the worth of his money. There were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would received the worth of his money. There were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would receive the worth of his money. There were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with the wooden desks around the wall, Billy. He was the servant of Col. T., of Mer- and a boy got the worth of his money. There

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There was a grace in his walk, and command- I remember all about it. It was a most seriing dignity in his personal appearance, to ous thing under the best circumstances. And Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. which few could lay claim. one day, too, a most awful circumstance occurThere was an unction and power in his pray-ed; word came to the teacher that Joe Smith

with palsy; the sinner felt, "Thou art the man." There was an unction and power attendant upon his ministry, that carried all before it. I will relate one instance, among many:

It was a quarterly-meeting occasion, at Joseph's Chapel, near Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1842. That venerable man of God now gone to heaven, was the Presiding Elder. After morning service on Sabbath, a gentleman who lived in the neighborhood came to the preacher in tharge, and inquired who was to preach at 3 'clock, and requested him to less Buth. o'clock, and requested him to let Billie preach. o'clock, and requested him to let Billie preach.

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that if any one could be instrumental in reaching his case, it was Billie. He saw that he was a sinner, but could not feel as he wished. The preacher immediately informed Billie that he proints—"My temperator triands will learn the large triangle t preacher immediately informed Billie that he point — "My temperance friends will learn must preach at 3 o'clock. "What," said he with pleasure that this was one of the for military expeditions ever undertaken where spirits formed no part of the daily ration. There was no reply, but started off to the woods for pray-er and preparation, and carefully turned over standing the melancholy forebodings of some B. Mack, H. Houston. medical officers, the result was a complete sucsuccess. There was a total absence of sick-

gallery was filled with blacks. Billie walked is worth a pound of argument." Here, then, is down the aisle to the pulpit, in which was seated the Presiding Elder. He knelt a moment in ed the Presiding Elder. He knelt a moment in silent prayer, then arose to open the services. He gave out his hymn from memory—Watt's old hymn: also the singular good conduct exhibited during Halifar, North Local arrangement. the progress of the expedition through the fearful wilderness, was in very great measure owing to this abstinence from liquor

SWEET INTIMACY WITH JESUS

It is recorded of Bengel, that he was much He arose to announce his text. He said: given to intercessory grayer and that he had "When I was told I had to preach to de white power with God, and prevailed. One who was folks. I went to de woods to hunt up my tex auxious to find out his secret, watched him, unand fix it; but since I do come te de pulpit observed, in his hours of retirement. "Now." Lord has give me a tex, and I will lay aside said he, "I shall hear Bengel pray. The aged my tex and take de Lord's. You will find my saint sat long before his open Bible, and while tex somewhere in de postle Paul's writins, perusing its sacred pages, and while comparing Scripture with Scripture, the hour of mid-Now, said he, by way of introduction, "I in- night sounded. Nature seemed at length extend to do to-day as I did one time wid master. hausted. He folded his arms over the open It was in cherry-time, and master had a great Word, and looking up gave utterance to these Rev. T. Deinstadt. many cherries; but de woodpeckers were carrien of them all off, and master had sent a boy
are on the same old terms." A few minutes

Harrison and R. Salter, Esq.

Upham—October. Deputation—Revs. Dunout wid a gun to shoot em; but de boy was more, and Bengel's weary frame was resting in

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handkerchief; the youth, perhaps, in awful presence, is told to "Parse the first page of Young's Night Thoughts," and when propositions, adjectives, verbs, articles, and conjunc-

wille-Oct. Messrs. Addy and Cur- Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

Local Arrangements. Local Arrangements. Port Hawkesbury-Nov. 1. Deputation-Thurlow, W. Dobson.

Liverpool-Oct. 25. Deputation-J. R, Hart. J. N. S. Marshall, H. Houston, J. H.

Yarmouth, South \ North Local arrangements. Barrington, Port La Tour-Nov. 1, 2, 3. Deputation 3. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers.

Shelburne—Time to be arranged. Deputa
ion—Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor

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putation-J. S. Coffin, R. Wasson, R. B. Mack. Port Mouton-Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12

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. The Chairman, S. B. Martin, J. R. Hart. J. HART, Fin. Sec.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. South-Local arrangement. Dartmouth-Local arrangement.

Musquodoboit Harbour-6th and 7th Oct. Deputation -A. S. DesBrisay, Wm. Layton. Shubenacadie-11th and 12th Oct. Deputs on-President; Deshrisay, J. B. Morrow Sambro-Local arrangement. A. W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec.

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Mill Town-Sept. Deputation-Reverends

Sprague and Pitblado. Susset Vale—October. Deputation—Revs. Daniel, Pope, and R. Salter, Esq.

Grand Lake—Sept. Deputation—Local ar-

rangement.

Greenwich—To be arranged. Deputationcan and Cowperthwaite.

Arrangements for Foreign Misssionary Meet

Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 18. Deputation-John Pickles. Canning Superintendent, to make arrange

Berwick-Oct. 12, 13, 14. Deputation-Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor.

Hilsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M.

Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

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

Deputation—W. McCarty, J. Taylor, M.

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joining circuits.
Lassez Vale-Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Deputation-Revd's Duncan and Harrison. Greenwich Doc. 5th, 6th and 7th. Depuation-Rev. H. Cowperthwaite. Kingston—Feb. 1871. Deputation—Revd's. Upham—Feb. 8th, 9th and 10th. Deputs tion Rev. Deinstard and Woods. S. LATHERN, Fin. Sec. September 6th.

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