Sleep no more! The dawn of life is breaking. The dark-browed hills of Doubt wear crown

of gold, And, from thy soul the chains of slumber sha-Arise, come forth, the light of God behold

Sleep no more The dreams of sinful pleasure That held thee helpless in their curs'd coutrol, Forget; and firmly grasp the real treasure That Christ has purchased to enrich thy soul.

Sleep no more! A garment he has brought Blood-washed and pure from every earthly

See, how His loving care had not forgot thee, Though in the grave of six thou long hadst

Sleep no more! he brings thee heavenly ar

For thou hast still to pass through many foes; But though the combat warmer grow and war-

Sleep no more! Cast off the folds of weakness Of slothful pride and fruitless self-conceit; And don thy armor with courageous meekness

And march wherever Jesus leads thy feet. Sleep no more! The past may well suffice thee In wicked slumbers to have spent the days! Let not the basilisk of sin entice thee; With look of faith anticipate its gaze.

Sleep no more! Awake, "be up and doing," There's noble work for head and heart and

And, still perfection's distant goal pursuing, Go boldly forth beneath thy Lord's com-

-From New Dominion Monthly for September

LOOK AT PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BY THEO. L. CUYLER D. D.

VICTORIA, ST. JOHN, N. B., ?

(From the New York Independent.) Probably not one in five hundred of your

trees in the island are evergreen—the tew decid- entitled "Rustic Jottings from the Bush," in ous trees being white birch, maple, or oak. New Dominion Monthly for September. None of these trees are lofty in growth; nor is there anything approaching to a mountain. It is one rich rolling, arable farm from Cape East clear up to Cape North. Potatoes grow in such abundance that they can be purchased for a

pocket is a "bag tull of holes." would not keep lammany mail running for a as a mass, successful the municipal magistracy of our me- in a week.' 'Why, what ails the horse?' says paper and the talent of its editor by the quantiweek! If the municipal magistracy of our metropolis were banished thither there would not

| make | Willy, what and the fallent of its editor by the quantity of original matter which it contains. The tropolis were banished thither there would not to rove. The clsewhere. than one-third are Roman Catholic. A few of the 'Micmac' tribe of Indians still linger on the stood and bet that horse till the sweat run off me

galleries were after the approved pattern of a ther. father harnessed him and got in the waggon to and uncouth versification, I was surprised to find the singing so melodious and effective. During the reading of the Scriptures and the sermon Bibles, were opened and consulted in every pew. This Berean practice is almost obsolate in too many of our American churches. When the contribution-bags were passed, it father harnessed him and got in the waggon to go. But Georgie wouldn't stir a step. Father priety its aims—its manliness—its dignity—its property. To preserve these as they should be preserved, is enough to occupy fully the time and attention of any man. It to this be added the general supervision of the newspaper establishment, which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how they can find time to write at all.

J. Wesley Horne.

ful chink of coins—accustomed as we now are out his skeletons to the noiseless fall ct ' filthy rags ' on the col-

music of the " siller again? course of Sabbath school teachers and children riding, or hoeing in the garden. in the Weslevan Chapel; and in the evening snpplied by substitutes, it is a pleasant privi- Georgie gave in a little sooner. lege to preach the Word of Life to multitudes

cation. A change of scene is rest. is visiting the Island delivering stirring addrestell what you said to Georgie that morning."

lars a year! The Government House is an at- I kissed him on the nose." Fear not, for thy Great Captain with thee ractive little park overlooking the harbor. He has an easy birth, and no temptations to

> lers on vonder beautiful Island. bright, breezy day among the rolling meadows trouble he made him. of Prince Edward Island.

BLUNDERS OF A PIONEER.

The writer could relate many amusing in stances of the ignorance of early settlers-by no means amusing to the parties concerned at the time of their occurrence, but painful proofs that experience keeps a dear school. One hardy settler who faced bush-life destitute of readers have any distinct or satisfactory know- the knowledge necessary to success, determinledge of one of the most picturesque and at- ed to make his own sugar. As the season tractive islands in this Western Hemisphere. drew near he made due preparation. Troughs It is destined to become a popular summer re- to receive the sap were provided, the stately sort when direct railway communication is com- maples were tapped, and freely gave their lifepleted between this city and Portland. I have blood. Snow was removed for a fireplace, and just returned from a delightful vist to the Is- kettles for boiling suspended in order. These land, and have jotted down some of my plea were filled with sap, the fire applied, and the sant impressions. But the balmy, bracing air, crackling billets blazed away, and soon the ketthe repose and the restfulness, and the fragrance tles boiled right merrily. As the industrious of clover fields cannot be transferred to this man surveyed the completeness of his prepara tions, he anticipated ample and early reward I left this hotel in St. John (the finest, by for his toil. As yet, how sugar was made, or the way, which has been opened in the British in what manner it come, he knew not-other Provinces, and conducted in our Yankee fash- than it had to be boiled; so he boiled away. ion) on Saturday morning last. We took the Unfortunately he had never studied the effects cars to Shediac, reaching there at noon. The of evaporation, and thought the boiling process Straits of Northumberland, which separate would be helped by keeping the kettles closely Prince Edward Island from the mainland, are covered. Day after day he boiled away, and about thirty miles wide at Shediac; at Cape expected the sugar to form at the bottom of the Traverse they are but nine miles wide, and kettles. Evaporation was partially secured during the long savage winter, mails and pas- by the steam assing the covers of the kettles, sengers are carried across on the ice. We and their contents grew gradually sweeter. found a staunch steamer waiting for us, and af- Fresh sap was constantly supplied, and the ter nine hours of bewitching sail along the sugar looked for; but no sugar appeared. It green shores of the islands we reached Char- never occurred to the poor tellow that, to get lottetown at nine o'clock. A full moon was sugar, he must cease putting in sap, and boil throwing its silver light over the water of Hills- all down to a certain consistency. Business borough River, and over the soft lawn of the brought a member of the family some forty "Government House," as we passed by and miles from home, where he witnessed the opeheaded for the pier. A group of friends met. ration, and the mystery was solved. On his and welcomed us with the characteristic hospi- return sugar was soon produced, and the family tality of the Islanders. More people land at luxuriated on the delicious product of the mathe toot of Cortland Street in ten minutes than ple, and thanked God for planting in the willand here in ten months; so we had not drivers derness a tree so useful, whether living or to thrust their whips in our faces, and no crowd dead. Our boiling friend acquired such intense to tramp on our corns. If the Divine Teacher admiration for the maple that he vowed his axe had dwelt in New York, instead of Judea, he should touch them not-an unprofitable decisimight have added to the beautitudes one some- on, as will appear. A giant crop of these favothing like this: * Blessed are ve when men shall rites grew where he intended to clear for crop; no longer run over you.' In an hour after all other kinds of trees were removed, and the landing, I found myself domesticated at 'Mount | corn and potatos planted beneath the sturdy Edward,' the hospitable villa of Charles Pal- sugar maple. Alas, the ample foliage of their mer, Esq., in the neighbourhood of Charlotte- wide-spread limbs so shaded and dwarfed the town. The first thing that struck me was the growing crops beneath, that the luckless settler English look of the verdure. It would seem as became convinced the same ground could not if the British authority which rules the island yield at the same time two such crops. With had transferred to its grass and foliage that feelings lacerated in a two-fold sense, his belovdeep luxuriant green which is the charm of an ed maples were cut down, and in their fall so my life. The disorder of my body is the very English landscape. No scorching suns burn smashed the corn and potatoes that little of ei-help I want from God; if it does its work bethe meadows brown, or scar the forests in Au ther was harvested, and thus his first season fore it lays me in the dust, it will raise me up gust, as with ur. A large majority of all the was in a great measure lost.-From an article in Heaven."

HOW THE MINISTER CURED HIS

"Well," said Reuben, the story-teller, quarter of a dollar per bushel. Fine fowls can ther always wanted a horse, because the be got for twenty cents, and strawberries for folks in Greene live scattered, and he had three or four cents a quart! So that a parson so far to go to attend funerals and weddings, there is 'passing rich' at a salary of one thou- and visit schools, you know; but he never felt sand dollars in bullion. I pay as much for car- as if he could afford to buy one. But one day of presenting truth, a singulary moving and love, respect, and esteem, they walked the fare in Brooklyn, as many a pastor pays for he was afoot from Hildreth, and a stranger house-rent on the Island! I am afraid that if asked him to ride. Father said, 'That's a the Yankees take to summering there the pri- handsome horse you are driving. I should like He used to say, "It must be serious preaching on the further bank of the river the partner of ces will soon be demoralized. An American's to own such a horse myselt.' 'What will you give for him?' said the man. 'Do you want Prince Edward Island is about one hurdred to sell?' says father. 'Yes, I do, and I'll and forty miles in length. Its greatest width sell cheap, too, says he. 'Oh well says fais thirty miles; its least is six. About ninety ther, 'it's no use talking, for I haven't the thousand people dwell on its fertile fields, ma- money to buy with.' 'Make me an offer,' says ny of them drawing their livlihood from the he. Well, just to put an end to the talk, faabundant fisheries on the shores. The income ther says, 'I'll give you \$75 for the horse into the public treasury is so moderate that it 'You may have him,' says the man, as quick would not keep Tammany Hall running for a as a flash, 'but you'll repent of your bargain

be plunder enough to keep their dexterous fin- in him, that's what ails him,' says he. 'If he Literary Journal truthfully says: "It is comgers 'in practice.' Of the population more has a will to go, he'll go; but it he takes a paratively an easy task for a frothy writer to the 'Micmac' tribe of Indians still linger on the island; but the backbone of the community is canny Scotch.

I've fired a gun close to ears; I've one weak, washy, everlasting flood," and his streams. I've fired a gun close to ears; I've command of language may enable him to string burnt shavings under him. I might have bear command of language may enable him to string the last by faithful wife and children, in the last by faithful wife and children. t preached last Sunday morning in St. James kirk, to an audience which looked as if it might he'd budge an inch. I'll take the horse,' says his paper may be a meagre and poor concern. home of his eldest daughter, who, with the tenderest, unremitting attention, amid many and

Psalms was used; but the congregational singing was admirable. No operatics disfigured in the barn, and curried him down and constraints and constraints are constraints. the devout and delightful service, nor did the fed him well, and father said, 'Talk to him, But, as we have said, an editor ought to be espeople pay five hundred dollars a year to have boys, and let him know you feel friendly,' So timated and his labors understood and apprecithe grand old psalms sung to the praise of—a we coaxed and petted him, and the next morn-ated by the general conduct of his paper—its 'soprano.' In spite of the somewhat harsh father harnessed him and got in the waggon to

ounded like old times to hear again the cheer- you or I.' So he sat in the waggon and took

"Skeletons? said Poppet, inquiringly. lection-plates. When shall we hear the old "Of sermons, you know. Ministers always carry round a little book to put down things

'Zion' church of the "United Presbyterians there was no trouble for that day. The next While the pulpits of us city pastors are being morning it was the same thing over again, only

" All the while it seemed as if father couldn't of strangers in the places we visit for recreation. do enough for the horse. He was round the For one, I believe that my work in the vaca- stable, feeding him and fussing over him and tion—when I have no study and no pastoral talking to him in his pleasant, gentle way, and cares—is quite as useful as my homework in the the third morning, when he had fed, and curcares—is quite as useful as my homework in the third morning, when he will be own hands, of God, he was known as a true and devoted winter. Let this fact be noted by those critics ried, and namessed and winter. Let this fact be noted by those critics ried, and namessed and somebow there was a different look in the Wesleyan Methodist. His standing in the comhorse's eyes. But when father was ready to On Monday last I joined with Gen. Neal go, Georgie put his feet together and laid his Dow in addressing a huge meeting for the cars back, and wouldn't stir. Well, Dove was Young Men's Christian Association—at a cor- playing about the yard, and she brought her ner-stone laying of their new hall. (Gen. D)w stool and climbed up by the horse's head. Dove

tion.) The governor of the Island, Hon. Wm. little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the lows for him to act so, that he'd come to a real little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the lows for him to act so, that he'd come to a real little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl." I told him it was perfectly ridiculated by the little girl. "I gave him an awful talking to," said the chief justice, and all the dignitaries of the little good place to live, where everybody helped monarchico-republican colony, were present at everybody, that he was a minister's horse, and man, and keeps up quite a stately mansion of horses, and God wouldn't love him if he wasn't vice-royal hospitality on seven thousand dol- a good horse. That's what I told him. Then "And what did Georgie do?"

"Why, he heard every word I said and peculation. Prince Edward Island does not when I got through, he felt so 'shamed of himbelong to the Canadian Dominion; but has a self, he couldn't hold up his head; so he just legislative assembly of its own, chosen (as to dropped it, till it most touched the ground, and its lower house) by universal suffrage. A better governed and more contented community ing a hundred sheeps.'

cannot be found than the warm-hearted dwel-I owe them a benediction for one of the hap- never made any trouble since. That's the way piest weeks ever spent in summer recreation. father cured a balky horse. And that night, pany, well; but it not the presence and commu-Such perfume of fir-groves and hay-fields as I when he was unharnessed, he rubbed his head inhaled there will remain as a 'sweet savor' against father's shoulder and told as plain as a 'ful child wended his way to the courts of the when I encounter again the odors of city horse could speak, that he was sorry. He's Lord's house. streets; and I shall often yearn for one more tried to make it up to father ever since, for the

only to stand at the bars and call his name, and in the Church and in society. First a merand he walks up as quiet as an old sheep. Why, I've seen him back himself between the and often besought to assist in settling the afshafts of the waggon many a time, to save father fairs of others, not commonly, perhaps, is such trouble Father wouldn't take \$200 for the horse exact, unselfish justice meted out, going over to-day. He eats anything you give him. Sis rather into practical benevolence, as this upvery often brings out some of her dinner to him." right servant of all administered; while it it makes him think he's a tolks."—Christian timately through his long religious life, that the

"BE THOU THEIR ARM EVERY MORNING "

(ISAIAH XXXIII. 2.) Saviour, from the day's beginning, That I may be kept from sinning; That I may be kept from harm, Every mement be my "arm."

Work and duty lie before me, Thoughts of fear sometimes came o'er me But a wonder-working charm Lies in this-I have Thine arm,

What though many a bitter sorrow May await me on the morrow: Yet to-day I can be calm, Leaning wholly on Thine arm

In the midst of tribulation, There's abundant consolation For each wound there is a balm, If I lean upon Thine arm.

And when safe at home in glory, I shall understand life's story; All through that endless calm I will lean upon Thine arm.

WHEN WE ARE ALONE

Sickness takes us aside and sets us alone speaks to us. All our former props are struck help is useless. Man's sympathy deserts us; ate if he could their sufferings. we are cast wholly upon God, that we may

BAXTER AS A PREACHER.

Baxter was one of the most powerful preachers that ever addressed an English congregation. He seems to have possessed all the gifts which beauty and blessedness. United in holy wedyou the man-

And as a dying man to dying men."

WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS.

Some people estimate the ability of a newshim to death, and roasted him alive, before them together like bunches of onions, and yet home of his eldest daughter, who, with the tenhave been gathered from the Grampians or the father. 'What's his name?' 'George says Indeed, the mere writing part of editing a paper, trying cares, has fostered and comforted the nave been gathered from the Grampians or the Gorbals. The high-backed pews and the lofty the man. 'I shall call him Georgie, said fa- is but a small portion of the work. The care, declining days of her parents. The funeral the time employed in selecting is by far the "Well, father brought him home, and we more important, and the tact of a good editor atterward at the parish Episcopal Church, amid

Obituary.

From the Christian Advocate.

A VETERAN WESLEYAN. Thomas S. Tuzo, Esq., father-in-law of In the afternoon I addressed a large conthey think of when they are off walking, or the Rev. J. Wesley Horn, of the New York East Conference, died in Hamilton, Bermuda, preached once more to a third crowd in the horse was ready to start; but when he did self with them at a time in their early history when it cost one's reputation some strain it he openly identified himself with a small and de-

But Mr. Tuzo was a man of firmness and of

faithfulness in his deep convictions, and hence to the day of his death, and under the blessing munity and high ability, taken together with his trustworthy piety, entitled him to be called, though not according to his modest judgment of his own own qualifications, to all the offices, sooner or later, that laymen may hold in the Wesleyan Church, and it should be stated to severing faithfulness which could not but attract the meeting. The governor is a shrewd Scotchthe means of grace and official meetings of the society, while health and strength at all permitted, was notable. Though living, several miles away from the location of the chapel, yet it came to be as much expected that Mr. Tuzo would be in his place at the time appoint ed as it was certain that there was a place to receive and welcome him. Not the summer's heat nor the winter's cold, nor the rains by day "Yes," said Reuben, and when father told nor the darkness by night, could hinder. If him to go, he was off like a shot. He has loved ones who usually accompanied him were ready to enliven his pathway with their com-

> Mr. Tuzo was scrupulously conscientious in discharging all the duties of the various trusts When he's loose in the pasture, father has imposed upon him, and these were in the State chart, then an officer under the governmen "He likes to eat out of a plate." said Dove, cannot be doubted by those who knew him inblessed Master will say to him at last "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee rutaithful over a few things, I will make thee ru-ler over many things, enter thou into the joy of Staple Goods. thy Lord."

He was a man of thoughtful habits. medita-He was a man of thoughtful habits, meditative mood, and industrious life, but of few tive mood, and industrious life, but of few chosen Ready-made Clothing, words, though these were usually well chosen and expressive. Not that he was sour or unety at his own home, hospitable to visitors, and very courteous; but he was diffident in his nature, and too conscientious to use words freely ture, and too conscientious to use words freely without premediation. His written as well as Carpets and Rugs, his spoken effusions might be said to be laconic. In any opinions he might be invited to givefor he was well capable of giving opinions on Tailors' Trimmings. men, or times, or manners-they would be expressed in only brief and indirect utterances. Of his own religious experience he spoke prudently, when the occasion required, in rather an Haberdashery, understatement. No one ever heard him speak evil of another, nor would he listen to any tale of evil that was ready to be told.

doubtless, under Providence, Mr. Tuzo owed his long and healthful life; for once or twice he was visited by effusions of blood from the lungs or chest, which might easily have become chronic and fatal.

In the commencement of his religious life he esnhewed all use or abuse of tobacco or intoxicating drinks, and threw the weight of his advice and example against them to the end. with God. We are taken into his private cham- Bathing in the clear waters of the beautiful sea with God. We are taken into his private chain-ber, and there He converses with us face to fast by his own home, he practiced daily, in fast by his own home, he practiced daily, in face. The world is afar off, our relish for it is summer and in winter for many years; while gone, and we are alone with God. Many are pleasant walks about the old homestead or down the words of grace and truth which He then to Hamilton afforded him sufficient exercise.

He rejoiced in the works of nature, and all away, and now we must lean on God alone. living creatures found sympathy with him who the things of earth are felt to be vanity; man's delighted to administer to their joys, and allevi-

He was known as a true and fast friend to learn that His praise and His sympathy are the poor and needy. None ever came to him mough. "If it were not for pain," says one," I for aid in vain. Along the road they met him should spend less ti me with God. If I had not "to ask and receive," and at his office in the been kept awake with pain, I should have lost town pensioners regulary waited on his liberalone of the sweetest experieences I ever had in ity. To his family connections he was uncommonly kind, attentive, and benevolent, not sparing his own resources that they might be

The institutions of an enlarged philanthropy, such as the Missionary Society, the Bible So ciety, and the Temperance Society, received to the end his prayers, his co operation, and his contributions. His domestic life was one of extraordinary

are generally considered to make a perfect lock to one who was truly the complement to master of assembles. He had an amazing flu- his being, their married life was one long sumency, an enormous store of matter, a most clear mer day, with showers and passing clouds, and lucid style, and unlimited command of for- is true, whose brightness and sweetuess knew cible language; a pithy, pointed, emphatic way no abiding eclipse. With deep mutual pathetic voice; and an earnestness of manner various paths of life hand in hand and which swept everything before it like a torrent. heart in heart, and he awaits, no doubt, which will make men serious in hearing and his earthly joys and sorrows, to be in heaven obeying it." Two well known lines of his show the sharer of his love and beatitude long as deathless souls shall live. Sons and daughters offered the public—hence its marvellous success-grew up around them to call their parents bles- Will do all varieties of domestic sewing. sed. Some of the children went before to the land of the living, while others remained to respect and revere and to smooth the pathway of their aged footsteps to the grave.

For several years past Mr. Tuzo had been almost confined to the family estate, along whose seaside walks and shady groves his falpowers of mind, ot memory in particular, first evinced decay, and then the physical man yieldrespects to one of their own community and kindred who had been so long and universally

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