And he soweth not with grudging hand, Nor sorrow burdened doth taltering stand, Though crisp neath his feet the white frost lies And the dawn hath barely touched the skies.

A weeping toiler, he onward goes, And thickly, and fast the good seed sows. The heat of day overtakes his steps, But his hand slacks not, tho' yet he weeps

The sun drops low in the western skies, And meekly he lifteth weeping eyes, To bless the ever bountiful hand Of Him, who maketh the fruitful land.

And giveth the seed, and light and heart,

And the drops of rain as seemeth meet; A bright smile ripples his furrowed cheek, And hope, grows strong-tho' his hand

Deeper, and deeper the shadows grow His heart enfoldeth a wondrous glow: The hirelings, long since, have left the sod, He toileth on still, and blesseth God.

That the labour shall not be all in vain, And he longs for morn to come again As he lieth down to well earned sleep. And dreams of his toil, but doth not weep.

He seeth the heavy golden wheat Fall, at the harvest labourer's feet; Where allfthe long day he hath weeping sow And even in sleep, he blesseth God.

"The Lord of the harvest his increase gives, I must spread my arms to hold the sheaves, Tis an hundred fold for every grain!" The sleeper singeth a joyful strain.

Lo! a glorious morning,—the sower makes, And his golden sheaves with singing takes Where the Reaper grasps the hand that sowd of dollars' worth of goods and no man will in-And both rejoice in the smile of God. J. M. D.

Charlottetown, Nov. 28th 1871.

BOYS WHO HAVE RISEN.

little Scotch boy, named Jamie. His mother York, stated at a recent meeting of the Asso- thing of sadness. The prayer of Rev. Mr. loved him and he loved his mother. This little ciation for the Cure of Inebriates, that one- Winslow was an expression of gratitude that boy wanted to be a sailor. His mother did not third of all deaths in New York City were the the good man had lived so well, and had so like the idea of losing her little Jamie, but he direct or immediate results of the use of alcohad read so much about sailors and about for- holic liquors, and that during the past thirty- Father. The laddress of Profossor Cushing eign lands, that he said, "Oh, mother, I do eight years 190,000 persons had died from its want to be a sailor!" and at last his mother use, either by themoelves or by their parents. said, "Jamie, you shall go." She gave him Think of that! An army of 190,000 out of the her blessing and she said, "Jamie, wherever population of this island alone slain by this one you are, whether at sea or on land, never torget agent! This does not include the vast amount of to acknowledge your God; and give me a promise that you will kneel down every night on ing establishments of this city receive \$50,000,board ship and say your prayers. If the sailors | 000 every year. There are nineteen drinking laugh at you, don't mind: say them, and trust establishments for every Protestant Church. in God." Little Jamie looking up to his mo- Note. Every drunkard was once a moderate sanctitying. ther, the tears trickling down his cheeks, said, drinker, beginning with an occasional dram, and not one of them believed that he would "Mother, I promise you I will."

The boy went on board a ship going to In- ever become a slave to his appetite.—Hearth dia. They had a very good captain and some and Home. very good sailors, and when little Jamie knelt down at night there was no one who laughed

they went on deck.

Now, I am not approving of the fight, but saltpeter, which removes the surface blood, these men did fight, and the swearing sailor etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some thoroughly thrashed the one who boxed the lit- omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer the fellow. Then they came back into the cawell; though the boiling purifies the pickle by bin, and the swearing man said, "Now, Ja- throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt mie, say your prayers, and if he dares to touch and sugar.—Boston Journal of Chemistry. you I will dress him." "Well, the next night Jamie said to him-

self, "I don't like to make any disturbance on board ship, I will say my prayers in my berth; I won't kneel down before the sailors, I will get into my hammock and say my prayers to

Now, was that wise-was that fearless? But mark the effect it had on the swearing sailor. What do you think he did? The moment he saw little Jamie get into his hammock without kneeling down to say his prayers, he went and took him by the neck, dragging him out of the you not say your prayers, you young rascal?

During the whole voyage back to London, Jamie had in that reckless, thoughtless, sailor a man who looked after him like a father, and every night saw that he knelt down and said his prayers. The little fellow began to become industrious, and to read. He said to himself, "Here's a swearing sailor who has reproved me because I did not kneel down boldly before the men. Well, he began to learn all about ropes and ships, and all about taking latitude and longitude.

Now let me tell you a little of his history. Some years ago, the largest ship the world ever seen was built. You know the name of it-the "Great Eastern." You know that she went Christ. across the Atlantic with the wonderful cable. Now who do you think was the captain of that great ship? They wanted the cleverest captain they could find in England, and they selected little Jamie. When the great ship came back after her great mission, Queen Victoria said, "Rise, Sir James," and Sir James Anderson was none other than the little boy I have told ot .- Home Visitor.

THE SECRET OF MR. STEWART'S SUCCESS.

Probably the most striking instance of adherence to a few rigid rules is afforded by the man who is conceded to lead the morcantile world

they but inflexibly held to similar rules. First and foremost in the stand which Mr. Stewart took was the rule to permit no misre- dale, Mass., as it was said of holy Enoch: well enough to go out. On the Monday even presentation of goods. Purchasers were not "he walked with God: and he was not for God ing she read to her grandchildren some inter need no one fear of imposition. Whether added,-" before his translation, he had this and retired to rest, soon after was taken worse,

baving the truth told. Mr. Stewart had immediately to God. Not one word in dying, her age. by understood by all his clerks that but what is far better, there is the memory of

they must tell the truth; and he had the injunc- a long, precious, holy life; a life that has im tion so conspicuously placed that his employees pressed others with its devotion to the intereste were perpetually reminded of the great rule of of Christ. the establishment. It a clerk was discovered He often came to our dwelling, and we had

themselves of such an advantage.

the cash of the acquaintance.

badgering and jewing.

out of the hands of the employer.

which has immediate relation to the comfort

and advantage of the customer, and that is his

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purchasers. Who is there, having had any ex-

perience of shopping in a city, that does not

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MR. JOHN CHAMBERS.

other thought than that for him " to be absent

great loss to the church in that place :-

ton, Sept. 8, 1871, aged 61 years.

maintained.

in an overstatement or a falsehood, he was instantly dismissed. The natural consequence of ual life. When passing a season with us h s this course was the rigid self-advertising power whole conversation was on the higher life. of his business. When men and women say, These tea table and evening talks often devel-"Go or send there, for you are sure to get oped experiences clearly indicating that the ust what the article is represented to be," then Holy Spirit was daily giving heavenly manna to friends and neighbors are not slow in availing him. We well remember his repeating one of The rigid observance of this "one-price declaration of God that obedience would bring

the promises made to an ancient King; and the system" was a rule necessarily co-operative a present blessing, refreshed the old man's with the first. Dealers confess that it is ex- heart for days. He read his Bible in the mornccedingly difficult to maintain this rule, and ing on his knees. And these morning readwhere a large proportion of business is trans- ings gave him strength and purpose for his duacted on credit it is well-nigh impossible; but ties. We could give many fragments of his when the rule is "pay on delivery" it can be hidden life, showing his communion with God, and its effect upon him.

Comfort is brought to the household of every He was charitable—but singular in the quiet customer when he feels confident that he can way in which he bestowed his gifts. While at send a child or servant to make a purchase, and Oakington, Md., at the National Camp Meethe will be sure of not only getting the article he wants, but of obtaining it on exactly the seen before. As he went by he placed a bill same terms as if he were to go himself. It is a great thing for a merchant to discover that the money of the poor man is as good as the money ister of the Providence Conference. The two of the rich—the cash of the stranger as good as met at another time and place, and the minister said he was mentally asking God to help his In Mr. Stewart's vast establishment the clerks necessities, when Father Chambers give him have no opinion whatever in the regulation of the money. At another time he called upon prices; this, they know, can never be taken friends, who respected and loved him, and he found them preparing for the Round Lake Nine-tenths of the terrors of shopping take Meeting. He bade them God-speed and left. their flight in view of these rules, and husbands | They found upon their table after his departure, can pluck up courage to go with their wives a sum of money which his kind hand had left to when they understand that there is to be no aid them in their journey. Many were his quiet charities-and they have brought him a rich There is still another rule with Mr. Stewart.

We never heard him speak ill of any one. Once he said, when a remark that seemed severe was uttered by another,-" The spirit never allows me to speak that way, my brother.' He was at Hamilton Camp Meeting, and made his home with the Methodist Society of Lower Falls. He said much less than usual while there; was often in thought. "I am learning new things " he said one day; "the death of self-I see it in a new light." After the intelligence of his death was received, a young man said that a picture of the good brother had been constantly in mind, as he saw him through a half drawn curtain of a little tent in the rear of the Society tent at Hamilton. He was there kneeling before God, his face turned heavenward. He was preparing himself unconsciously for the immediate presence of

The burial service at Auburndale Chapel In a very little village there lived a very Willard Parker, the eminedt surgeon of New was very tender and beautiful. There was nowas so appropriate and just, that those who treasure the old man's memory, will ever remember the touching tribute to his worth; and the chastened voices of the choir as they sang " How blest the righteous when he dies,"

> "Servant of God, well done." left upon the audience an influence peaceful and

The late Mrs. English was born in Cornwallis Nova Scotia, and spent her farly days in that Province. Sometime after her marriage the family removed to Woodstock. Mr. E. was of a lively and amiable disposition, kind to at him. He had an easy time of it then. But coming back from India, some of the sailors deserted, and the captain had to get fresh ones; amongst them there was a very bad fellow. The first night, when the sailors were going into their births, he saw little Jamie kneel down to say his prayers, and he went up to him and giving him a box on the ear, said, "None of that here, sir."

Let these be boiled together unof that here, sir."

Was of a lively and amiable disposition, kind to the poor and ever ready to oblige her friends, so that she won the esteem, and respect of all who knew her. Yet for a long time her affections were placed on the world, she sought her happiness in the gaieties and pleasures of this life, yet there was often an inward sighing for something higher, and better, than this world can give. Her attendance on the ordinances of til all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top God's house, with her husband and family, was Now amongst the crew there was another sailor, a swearing sailor, I am sorry to say, but I think he had been taught what was right when he was a lad. He came up to this bad fellow who had struck the boy, and said, "Come on the was a structure of the weeks. The meat must be covered with who had struck the boy, and said, "Come on the weeks. The meat must be covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least her heart to Circist. While seeking mercy her heart to Circist. deck, and I will give you a thrashing;" and two days after killing, during which time it distress was great, and she went up several should be slightly sprinkled with powdered nights with those who were invited to go forward, to have the special prayers of the congregation, before she obtained a sense of the not attended with those laptures which sometimes accompany this great change, but she telt a sweet assurance of her interest in Christ, so that she could go on her way rejoicing. She immediately joined the church, and remained a devoted member until the day of her death; her love to the ordinances of God's house and the people of God, was great, and the Minister of John Chambers, formerly of Newport, N. Christ had always a hearty welcome in her S., died at Auburndale, in the vicinity of Bos-

house. In subsequent years her family cares were Mr. Chambers joined the Methodist church great and almost overwhelming. The death n Newport about thirty-six years ago, during of her partner and two of her children, were the appointment of the venerable Father Pope severe strokes; but she knew where to go for to that Circuit. He did not at that time obtain consolation, and to show her feelings, she pinhammock, and said, "Kneel down at once, sir! a clear sense of his acceptance with God; but ned in her Bible over the names of her departdo you think I am going to fight for you and at a protracted neeting held some years subsediction of the class Ticket, which had quently in the Oakland Chapel by Messrs. these words printed on it, "Whom I love I re-Crosscombe and Pope, his pleadings for the buke and chasten; be zealous therefore and divine favor were answered, and he rejoiced repent." During the past two years, besides in the salvation of God. His religion was other very great domestic trouble, she was likemarked by joyousness, fervour, decision and wire bareaved of two other of her sons who fidelity. He loved to converse on holy things, died soon after each other. She might truly and his exercises in the social means of grace say with Dr. Young 'Insatiate archer would were to edification. The formalist would re- not one suffice, Thy darts flew twice and gard him as being righteous overmuch, and twice and twice my peace was slain.' The fastidious ones would rather have had him more grave was the place to which she often went to reserved in the profession and manifestations weep; in fact she appeared to live more among of piety; but hose who knew him well, and the dead than the living. Our late sister was who were of kindred spirit with him in devoted- afflicted with deafness which was a great preness to the service of the Lord, believed that, vention to her, as she could not hear those whatever were his foibles, he was a truly sin-truths in the house of God so calculated to cere, whole hearted and consistent servant of soothe and comfort the Lord's suffering people amidst the troubles and bereavements of life For some years he was absent in California, But though unable to hear the privileged word, but on his return gave evidence that he had she wished to be present in the House of God lost none of the ardour of his piety. For the as often as she could, only the Sabbath but one last four years he resided in Massachusetts, before she died, she was there during the foreand was esteemed by all who knew him there. noon service and appeared deeply affected If it be a privilege to pass through death with- she loved her Bible and spent much time in out the languor and suffering of affliction, then searching its sacred pages. It was her comfort Mr. Chambers was peculiarly favoured, for his in her troubles and she would often bedew it

death was quite sudden. But those who had with her tears, new happily for ever wiped marked his holy walk with God, entertain no away. In her letters to her children she did n from the body" is to be "present with the forget their spiritual interests but remembered them of the calls of God, and of the importance he following tribute to his memory from of caring for their souls, in one very recently The Newton Journal, shows that he was great- written to ber daughter she referred to engageof this continent. Men envy his success who ly beloved in the community where he last rements of several days, and "said," but "do might have stood even with him in the race had sided, and that his death is regarded as a they appoint a day for God," she was anxions to receive the sacrament of the Lord's supper It can be said of John Chambers of Auburn- with us in the church, but did not feel herself slow to find out that in his establishment there took him." And the words of Paul can also be esting pieces in the "Religious Intelligence," they were perfectly acquainted with the nature testimony, that he pleased God." On Satur- and in twelve hours she had done with the burthe goods which they wished to purchase, or day morning, Sept. 9, he fell. Assistance was dens of this mortal life, and entered the joy of entirely ignorant on the point, they were speedily rendered, but the spirit went almost her Lord Nov. 7th, 1871, in the 69th year of

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