

The Family.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST.

He that sows good seed, shall double the harvest...

And he soweth not with grudging hand, Nor sorrow burdened doth faltering stand...

The sun drops low in the western skies, And merrily he lifteth weeping eyes...

And giveth the seed, and light and heat, And the drops of rain as seemeth meet...

Deeper, and deeper the shadows grow: His heart enfoldeth a wondrous glow...

That the labour shall not be in vain, And he longs for more to come again...

He seeth the heavy golden wheat Fall, at the harvest labourer's feet...

Where all the long day he hath weeping sown, And even in sleep, he bleaseth God...

The Lord of the harvest his increase gives, I must spread my arms to hold the sheaves...

Lo! a glorious morning—the sower makes, And his golden sheaves with singing takes...

BOYS WHO HAVE RISEN.

In a very little village there lived a very little Scotch boy, named Jamie...

The boy went on board a ship going to India. They had a very good captain and some very good sailors...

Now, I am not approving of the fight, but these men did fight, and the swearing sailor thoroughly thrashed the one who boxed the little fellow...

Well, the next night Jamie said to himself, "I don't like to make any disturbance on board ship, I will say my prayers in my berth..."

Now, was that wise—was that fearless? But mark the effect it had on the swearing sailor. What do you think he did?

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 kept down and said his prayers...

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

they must tell the truth; and he had the injunction so conspicuously placed that his employees were perpetually reminded of the great rule of the establishment...

The rigid observance of this "one-price system" was a rule necessarily co-operative with the first. Dealers necessary that it is exceedingly difficult to maintain this rule...

Comfort is brought to the household of every customer when he feels confident that he can send a child or servant to make a purchase, and he will be sure of not only getting the article he wants, but of obtaining it on exactly the same terms as if he were to go himself...

There is still another rule with Mr. Stewart, which has immediate relation to the comfort and advantage of the customer, and that is his emphatic prohibition of any impertinence or purchases. Who is there, having had any experience of shopping in a city, that does not feel a kind of terror of a certain class of stores?

A POINTED TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—Mr. Willard Parker, the eminent surgeon of New York, stated at a recent meeting of the Association for the Cure of Inebriates...

The following method has been thoroughly tested, and always proved satisfactory: To one gallon of water add one and a half pound of salt, half a pound of sugar, half an ounce of saltpeter, half an ounce of potash...

Obituary. MR. JOHN CHAMBERS. John Chambers, formerly of Newport, N. S., died at Annapolis, in the vicinity of Boston, Sept. 8, 1871, aged 61 years.

Mr. Chambers joined the Methodist church at Newport about thirty-six years ago, during the appointment of the venerable Father Pope to that Circuit. He did not at that time obtain a clear sense of his acceptance with God...

For some years he was absent in California, but on his return gave evidence that he had lost none of the ardour of his piety. For the last four years he resided in Massachusetts, and was esteemed by all who knew him there.

It can be said of John Chambers of Annapolis, Mass., as it was said of holy Knock—"he walked with God; and he was not for God took him." And the words of Paul can be added—"before his translation, he had this testimony, that he pleased God." On Saturday morning, Sept. 9, he fell.

he following tribute to his memory from The New York Journal, shows that he was greatly beloved in the community where he last resided, and that his death is regarded as a great loss to the church in that place...

long, precious, holy life; a life that has impressed others with his devotion to the interests of Christ. He often came to our dwelling, and we had the opportunity to learn something of his spiritual life...

He was cheerful—but singular in the quiet way in which he bestowed his gifts. While at Oakington, Md., at the National Camp Meeting, he passed a gentleman whom he had never seen before. As he went by he placed a bill in his hand, saying, "I am impressed to give you this money."

Once he heard him speak ill of any one. Once he said, when a remark that seemed never uttered by another—"The spirit never allows me to speak that way, my brother."

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.

THE BURIAL SERVICE at Annapolis Chapel was very tender and beautiful. There was nothing of sadness. The prayer of Rev. Mr. Winslow was an expression of gratitude that the good man had lived so well, and had so quickly been carried to the presence of the Father. The address of Professor Cushing was so appropriate and just, that those who treasure the old man's memory, will ever remember the touching tribute to his worth; and the chosen voices of the choir as they sang "How blest the righteous when he dies," and "Servant of God, well done," left upon the audience an influence peaceful and sanctifying.

The late Mrs. English was born in Cornwallis Nova Scotia, and spent her early days in that Province. Sometime after her marriage the family removed to Woodstock. Mr. E. 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.

In subsequent years her family cares were great and almost overwhelming. The death of her partner and two of her children, were of severe strokes; but she knew where to go for consolation, and to show her names of her departed in her Bible over the names of her departed in her class Ticket, which had these words printed on it, "Whom I love I rebuke and chasten; but be zealous thereof and repent." During the past two years, besides other very great domestic trouble, she was likewise bereaved of two other of her sons who died soon after each other. She might truly say with Dr. Young "Insatiable grief would not one suffice. Thy darts flow twice and twice, and twice my peace was slain." The grave was the place to which she often went to weep; in fact she appeared to live more among the dead than the living.

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